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ASKS AMENDMENT FOR WAGES, HOURS

CONGRESS TO OPEN

Be Headed for Mass of program. Gather at Washington.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 .- In the boldest move yet made by a highsion to eliminate doubt as to the lethe upper chamber, declared late today that he believed a constitutional the federal government power to regulate wages and hours in industry,

Returning to the capital prepara tory to the opening of the seventy-

Robinson's Position.

am strongly inclined to the view that a constitutional amendment will be considered the only method of dealing adequately with the problem of hours and wages," said the sena-

ROOSEVELT'S WHIP Many Counties Enter Lists As Candidates for Awards

Mounting Enthusiasm Greets Constitution Offer for Progressive Government Achievement by County Leaders in 1937; Prominent Men Indorse Program.

Joe Robinson Declares Georgia will dedicate its official per- into the ring in a challenge to the sonnel and its civic endeavors to pro- remainder of the state. He Believes Constitu- grams designed to place it in the fore tional Revision Is Only in The Atlanta Constitution's \$7,500 walks of life expressed so enthusias-Way to Give Government 1937, were seen yesterday as the Georgia. The awards are rapidly Power to Aid Workers. proval with which the announcement and it was predicted freely that every

was received, continued. AT NOON TUESDAY ment to the purposes of the under- never before chronicled.

Letters, telegrams and other means Disputes as Members of communication were still being

during the week end. The response has been state-wide Continued in Page 2, Column 3.

Never before have persons in all spontaneous and enthusiastic ap- reaching history-making proportion county in the state will strive as-M. D. Collins, state superintend- siduously during the year to write a ent of schools, pledged his depart- record of achievement and progress

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ranking official of the Roosevelt administration for constitutional revision to eliminate doubt as to the le gality of controversial New Deal measures, Senator Joseph T. Robinson, of Arkansas, majority leader of

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By HERMAN HANCOCK. | and half a dozen Georgia counties al-Indications that every county in ready have thrown their civic hats

taking, and Jerome Jones, editor of Six of the ten congressional disthe Journal of Labor, official publi-trict yesterday had counties which 75th Session Appears To cation of the Atlanta Federation of already have indicated programs will of Atlanta's government under a Trades, editorially praised the awards be evolved in a strenuous effort to smaller council and ward setup. Jasper county, as new chairman program.

Wards have been reduced from 13 to the house appropriations committed.

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amendment is the only way to give Taken To Mean Family Plane, Missing Since Fri-Taken To Mean Family

Determined to Go Ahead

Despite Police Activity.

Alabama Mountains.

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MUNFORD, Aia., Jan. 2.—(P)—

Charred wreckage of an army plane, which carried two services of figures to figure a thought the deficit of the city would the first of the council tomorrow by City comproller B. Graham West, whose annual report yesterday revealed also that city schools will have surplus of \$211,595 for the year. It had been thought the deficit of the city would charred wreckage of an army plane, which carried two services of \$1,700,000 in 1936 but West's which carried two services of figures to figures showed the total as of Development of Fayette county, as chairman of the important appropriations committee. Culpepper, who chairman of the important appropriations committee. Culpepper, of the called a chairman of the important appropriations committee. Culpepper, who chairman of the important appropriations committee. Culpeper, of the chairman of the important appropriations committee. Culpeper, of the

address was given as Paducah, Ky.

The ship crashed in a heavily wooded, isolated section, miles from an emergency landing field. Flying conditions yesterday were hazardous, with "ceiling zero" reported by most airports in Alabama.

NEW CITY REGIME W. H. KEY, JASPER, Basques Threaten Germany WILL TAKE REINS IS CHOSEN TO FILL With Return of Shell for Shell

1936 Council: To An- Appropriations for 1937 nounce New Committees

Mayor-elect Hartsfield and 18 councilmen will be inaugurated with simple ceremonies at 8 o'clock tomorrow the year under a new administration. The event will mark the beginning

from 39 to 18 in an effort to effect

general council, which convenes at regular session :30 o'clock to complete unfinished

12 councilmen take their oaths, will outline the policies of his administration in a brief address.

Hartsfield Inaugural To Speaker-Select Roy Har-Follow Final Session of ris Sees Quick Action on

When Legislature Meets

With the session just one wee away, Georgia's legislative wheels benight as the city of Atlanta begins gan to move rapidly yesterday when Speaker-select Roy V. Harris, of Augusta, announced the appointment o Representative William H. Key, of the house appropriations committee six and the number of councilmen He also revealed Key is drafting an appropriations act for 1937 which will be given the right-of-way over The inauguration is scheduled to all other legislation in order that it follow the last meeting of the 1936 may be passed the first week of the

The general assembly will start its business and to hear the last message 10-day meeting January 11 and reof James L. Key as mayor of Atlanta. cess, after completing its organiza-Paul S. Etheridge, newly elected tion, for a few days to permit memjudge of the Fulton superior court, bers to attend the inauguration of Hartsfield who, after six aldermen and day session will begin January 25.

Succeeds Culpepper. Representative Key will succeed the veteran Representative John Wes- Spanish freighter Soton by the Ger-An increase of only \$26,929 in the ley Culpepper, of Fayette county, as

figures showed the total as of De- Key was in Atlanta yesterday to any vessel of any nation attacking cember 31 to be only \$1,629,309. It start work on the appropriations bill. Spanish merchantmen. The Basque

Returning to the capital preparatory to the opening of the seventy-fifth congress Tuesday, the leader of the powerful Democratic majority in the senate went on record in favor of such an amendment, asserting that the is not impressed by the short cut methods proposed for improving wage and hour scales which the supreme court cast out with its invalidation of flights in the new court cast out with its invalidation of the Powerful of the police pursuit of several ending of the initial offices and prepared to go to work. Other developments were: 1. The neutrality problem, believed close to solution, opened a hole as large as the Allantic ocean when the State Department found itself powerful and the state and the state Department of the state

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Georgia Woman Killed As Train Strikes Car

The Robinson statement is important for three reasons:

He is one of the most conservative Democrats in congress, belonging to the right-wing group from below the Mason and Dixon line.

He is a leading possibility for the mext vacacy on the United States autpreme court, which has hamstrug the New Deal on hours and wages.

He is majority leader of the senate and he spoke without waiting to call on President Roosevelt, who last week denounced chiselers in industry, called for reform, but failed to pick amethod.

The senator left himself a loophole by saving someone might pull out of the has a legislative rabbit which would do the trick but he said he would be the trick but he said would be trick but he said the continued in Page 5, Column 1.

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at the Chevrolet plant wherein the police chief was alleged to have been
drinking and to have cursed and
abused men picketing the plant during
strike.

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Police investigators sought the trail tain, highest of the Appalachian peaks in Alabama, 50 miles from Birmingham. The area is in the Cheaha State rialize.

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Autonomous Republic, Mexico Halts Planes Supporting Reds, Directs Patrols To Fire on Craft of Any Nation That Molests Shipping.

LEFTISTS' PLANE AIDS FRENCH LINER

Valencia Government Stations Submarines and Air Craft Along Biscay for Any Eventualities.

BILBAO, Jan. 2.- (AP) - The Basque government warned Germany tonight that shell fire will anwill administer the oath of office to President Roosevelt. The regular 60- swer any new attempt to interfere with Spanish Socialist merchant ships.

Roused by attack against the man warship Koenigsberg, the au-

NAZI SHIP SEARCHES BRITISH STEAMER

BILBAO, Spain, Jan. 2.—(UP)
The British steamer Backhill reported today on its arrival here that it had been detained and searched by the German cruiser Koenigsberg off Santona, Spain.
The vessel's captain said also that four warships of the rebel navy had fired on the Backhill as it proceeded along the coast.

A grenty of the incident was

coastal city between Bilbao and San

disposed to permit any German interfence violating international law and has given orders for the most extreme measures if necessary, fully re-

rialize.

Poole is scheduled to be demoted to morrow night at the initial meeting of the 1937 council, and charges, said to have already been drawn under the personal order of Mayor-elect Hartsfield, will be presented to the scene to aid in the investigation ordered by Colonel Arthur V. Fisher, commandant at Maxwell Field.

Captain Babcock, of the CCC camp at Munford, was the first man to reach the wreck, and to report the reach the wreck, and to report the ragedy to army authorizies. This development came vesterday as This development

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The generous gift goes to the medical department of Emory University, for the greater development of its hospital facilities and eventually to be used for the erection of a modern laboratory at Grady hospital in Atlanta; for the erection of a home for the Good Samaritan clinic, of which Mr. Hopkins was one of the founders, and to the Peachtree Christian church, which latter gift was the former home of Mr. Hopkins, adjoining the church property, recently announced. property, recently announced.

Mr. Hopkins, for many years a resident of Atlanta, but now making his home in Florida, still maintains a keen interest in Georgia, where he maintains a summer home at Lakemont, and is a frequent visitor to this city, where his friends are legion.

Founded Clinic.

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TOMORROW NIGHT HOUSE MONEY POST If Acts of War Are Continued

Destined for Spain MEXICO CITY, Jan. 2.—(UP)

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 2.—(UP)
President Lazaro Cardenas acted tonight to halt proposed shipments to
the Spanish Loyalist government of
American planes routed to Spain
through Mexican ports.
Federal authorities at Vera Cruz
informed the captain of the Spanish Loyalist steamer Motomar that
the Mexican government had forbidden the ship to carry to Spain any
airplanes or arms and ammunition
manufactured outside this country.
It was understood "fexico is will-

It was understood Afexico is will ing to aid the Loyalist government in Spain by selling it arms and ammunition of Mexican manufacture, but that President Cardenas is opposed to this country being made a base for purchasing goods abroad and selling them to Spain where the

and selling them to Spain unless the country of origin is willing that the goods to be so destined.

In this connection it was noted that the American neutrality law expressly forbids sale of arms to a power which does not come under power which does not come under the embargo if the arms are sold only for trans-shipment to a war-

charged German warships were be- Foreign Office Presses Representatives for Details of Rebels' Shelling, disclosed Spanish Jusurgey

> PARIS, Jan. 2 .- (A)-German atack against a Spanish government freighter followed by the shelling of a French ship by Spanish Fascists roused official quarters here tonight to grave concern lest the peace of Europe be disrupted.

The French foreign office pressed diplomatic and consular representa-tives in Spain for full reports on shelling of the French vessel by three

insurgent trawlers. French Ship Escapes The French merchant vessel, border and foreign office reports said, was shelled off the northern coast of Spain near the fishing village of Elandern was the fishing village of Elandern was the fishing village of the state of t chove. The French ship, much faster

than the armed trawler pursuers, es-caped without damage. Spanish gov-ernment airplanes took up the chase.

caped without damage. Spanish government airplanes took up the chase. Diplomatic circles were particularly gloomy over the Soton incident, terming it an "extremely bad augury for the future."

The German action hardly permits one to conclude Germany is sincerely in favor of efforts made by other nations to prevent the Spanish conflict degenerating into world war, "said one diplomat. "Several other nations had citizens killed and ships stopped, even sunk by one side or the other in the Spanish Civil War, but did not adopt the German method of dealing with it." He asserted Russia took no action against Fascist General Francisco Franco, even after an insurgent ship was said to have torpedoed the Konsomol, and France limited herself to diplomatic protest after a Spanish government and wounding another. Stirred by the attack against the freighter Soton, the Spanish Social-the members of his immediate family, is making to Atlanta institutions, it was made known yesterday.

Berlin Replies With Flat Declaration Her Drastic Action Will Be Repeated Until Cargo and Passenger of Palos Are Freed.

LOYALIST REGIME ACCUSED OF PIRACY

Koenigsburg Forces One Steamer Aground and Leaves It While Graf Spee Captures Freighter

BERLIN, Jan. 2.—(AP)—The German government tonight followed up its announcement that German warships had taken drastic action against two Spanish vessels with a flat declaration that such measures would be continued, although the Spanish Basque regime at Bilbao regards them as "acts of

The ministry of propaganda announced German warships already had "retaliated" against two Spanish steamers for the recent seizure of the German freighter Palos by

the Bilbao regime. The pocket battleship Graf Spee had seized the Spanish freighter Aragon and forced it into

it was announced. The cru Koenigsburg with shellfire had driven the freighter Soton aground on the Basque coast. Execution Angers Nazis.

Nazis further were irritated tonight by a Salamanca report of the shoot-ing of a German, Lothar Guedde, who was sentenced to death by a Bilbao it proceeded along the coast.

A report of the incident was made to the Loyalist government.

The Valencia Socialist government declared it was prepared to "reply in fitting manner" to shelling of the freighter Soton by a Nazi warship and termed the attack an "act of "Long live German news agency said Guedde gave the Nazi salute, shouted "Long live Germany, long live Spain," "Long live Germany, long live Spain," as he faced the firing squad at Bilbao.

Basque authorities at Bilbao ordered warships to fire on German
ships or ships of any other nation
if the attacks were repeated.

The Nazi party organ. Voelkischer The Nazi party organ, Voelkischer Beobachter, said: "It must be clear to Bolshevist rul-

ers that the under of Guedde was not merely a crime against an individual, but a challenge to the entire national community which is pledged to protect him."

The Boersen Zeitung said:

"This new murder suggests that the Continued in Page 4, Column 2.

Cloudy Rain

ATLANTA The Weather

Georgia-Mostly cloudy Sunday and Monday with occasional rains Sunmorning; somewhat colder in north and west portions Sunday and in southeast portion Sunday night.

ATLANTA-One year ago today (Sunday, January 5, 1936): High, 53: low, 30: fair. SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY.

Sun rises 6:44 a. m.; sets 4:41 p. m. Moon rises 11:34 p.m.; sets 10:32 a.m. Choice Homes

Turn to the WANT AD PAGES today's Constitution and see what leading Atlanta real estate dealers are offering in the way of homes and home sites. They are using this popular medium to exploit their best values and you'll profit by investigating.

Low Satur. Night STATION-ATLANTA, cloudy Alpena, rain Alpena, rain Asheville Atlantic City, cloudy Asheville
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Atlantic City, cloudy
Birmingham, rain
Bostom, rain
Chicago, cloudy
Cincinnati, pt. cidy,
Cleveland, cloudy
Denver, clear
Detroit, clear
El Paso, clear
Havre, cloudy
Jacksonville, clear
Kanaas City, snow
Key West, clear
Lousville, clear
Lousville, clear
Lousville, cloudy
Memphis, pt. cidy,
Meridian, rain
Miami, clear
Mobile, cloudy
New York, rain
Northfield, snow
Pittaburgh, cloudy
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Richmond, rain
St. Louis, cleudy
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San An

IS CORONER'S VERDICT IN DEATHS OF COUPLE

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Burnett Found Dead in Bedroom of Home.

A coroner's jury yesterday after-noon returned a verdict of murder and suicide in the fatal shooting of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Burnett, who were found dead yesterday morning in the bedroom of their home at 383.

The couple were found dead about 8:45 o'Clock by S. B. Hudson, manager of a Broad street grocery store where Burnett was employed, and Mrs. Fred Jackson, sister of Burnett, who met at the residence when both

look for him after he failed to arrive at work yesterday morning. They reported the lights were on and the radio playing. They could not gain entrance through the front or rear against a window and saw them lying dead on the bed. He summoned police, with Detectives Douge Poole and D. L. Taylor taking over the investigation.

Hudson was the first witnesses as a start of the state.

GEORGE W. BURNETT.

The magazine was open to a story entitled "Only Dead Men," with the subtitle, "Dead men tell no tales."

In Good Spirits.

Mrs. Committeeman from Georgia: Mrs. Virginia Polhil Price, national Democratic committeewoman from Georgia and Louisville, Jefferson county, editor; Senator Walter F. Solely for Betterment. The movement is launched, will be prosecuted and will be consummated solution; Senator Walter F. Solely for Betterment.

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Mrs. Emily Shaw, who also testi-fied, said she picked Mrs. Burnett up at her mother's home about 4 o'clock Friday afternoon and rode her around gation.

Hudson was the first witness to testify at the inquest held yesterday afternoon. He said Burnett had told him he had been unable to sleep for the past several nights, but otherwise appeared in good spirits. He said the 32-caliber revolver from which the said the bullets were fired was found about six inches from Burnett's hand. He said the man was lying across the foot of the bed and his wife was lying lengthwise, with five shots in her body.

She was fully dressed clutching her.

In the mother's home about 4 o'clock at her mother's home about 4 o'clock at her mother should her around a while, going by to see her around a while, going by to see her sister.

Collins' Letter.

His letter follows:

"Please allow me to express to you my appreciation of the unusually farreaching program which you announced in last Sunday's edition of The Atlanta Constitution.

"I am interested in every phase of the development of the natural and human resources of Georgia and the nation, but, of course, my first in-

She was fully dressed, clutching her pocketbook in her hand, with an umbrella lying under her. Burnett had

The inquest was held at the funeral home of Harry G. Poole, in Atlanta, where the bodies were taken, but because the Burnett home is in DeKalb

cause the Burnett nome is in DeKalicounty, the jury had to go to that county to render a verdict, which was read at the DeKalb jail.

The wording of the verdict was:

"George W. Burnett came to his death from a pistol shot wound through the head, self-inflicted. Mrs. George W. Burnett came to her death from pistol shot wounds through the purp histol shot wounds the purp histol shot wounds the purp histol shot wounds the purp histoless through the purp histoless throu from pistol shot wounds through the chest, inflicted by her husband, George W. Burnett."

W. Burnett."

Detective Poole told the coroner's jury "there is no doubt that he shot her and committed suicide." He testified he found a nearly empty quart bottle of rye whisky and a partially empty pint bottle of corn whisky in the house. He said the bullets penetrated just above the heart, the left breast, the pit of the stomach and chest of the woman and one of them fractured her right arm.

Detective Taylor said in his opinion the shooting took place before mid-

betective Taylor said in his opinion the shooting took place before mid-night and the couple had been dead eight or nine hours when found.

Investigation by the detectives disclosed that Mrs. Burnett had talked with her mother, Mrs. B. H. Mulkey, of \$41 Oak street, S. W. between 8:30 and 9 o'clock Friday night. Detectives quested her see saving.

tectives quoted her as saying she asked how George was and her daugh-ter told her he had "passed out" on the divan. Woman Injured.

Detectives also revealed that Mrs. Burnett's knee was skinned and her stocking torn, leading them to believe there had been some altercation preceding the shooting. In reconstructing the tragedy, they said Burnett evidently knocked his wife down on the bed or threw her down and then shot her five times. They said he evidently shot her while she was lying on the bed, as two of the bullets had penetrated the mattress and pillow.

Separate services were held today for Mrs. Tyler Wilby Cleveland and Mrs. Alston Keith, both of whom died vesterday, and for Mrs. Bernard Reynolds who died early today. Mrs. T. G. Gayle, wife of a young attorney, died a few hours after the fire. She was buried earlier in the week. Mrs. Ed Smith, Mrs. Richard Wil-

across the foot of the bed and shot himself below the right ear, the bullet going into the brain, they said.

When detectives entered the home they found a December issue of a detective magazine lying on a table.

When detective magazine lying on a table, were released by hospitals.



Uncle on Stand. Police Lieutenant R. P. Burnett,

LAST TRIBUTE PAID

3 VICTIMS OF FIRE

Fourth Woman Succumbs to

Injuries in Selma Dance

Tragedy.

as the grand march was to start.

Mrs. Ed Smith, Mrs. Richard Wil-

was wounded.

human resources of Georgia and the nation, but, of course, my first interest is in seeing that every Georgia girl and boy is given an equal and adequate educational opportunity and that every teacher is paid adequately and promptly and on the basis of his professional training and experience.

"I can see enlarged educational opportunities for the nearly 900.000 children of Georgia and the 20,000 teachers because of your suggested constructive program. I appreciate your supendous, far-reaching, significant and telling program. I think it will mean much for the 159 counties of our great state. If there is ever a time that the State Department of Education can make any contribution in this direction. note of the dead man, said Burnett's, mother died when he was four years old and his father when he was nine. He said he had practically reared Burnett since his father died and in

make any contribution in this direction, we shall be happy to have the opportunity of doing so.

"Again I wish to express to you my appreciation of your forward, progressive movement." Lieutenant Burnett declared his nephew's injuries were responsible for the mental condition which re-sulted in the shooting, and asserted "you can charge these killings up to the World War."

gressive movement."

Journal of Labor Editorial.

The Journal of Labor editorial praised Major Clark Howell, vice president and general manager of The Constitution, who conceived the awards program, and The Constitution for its "distinct challenge" to Georgia counties to adopt even more progressive programs in the interest of their citizens.

Editor Jones' editorial follows:
The Atlanta Constitution is offering \$7.500 in prizes to the counties of Georgia that make the most progressive contributions to good government and the benefit of the people of the county, has taken a distinct step forward in the envoursgement with the concentration of the people of the county, has taken a distinct step forward in the envoursgement which councilman will present the paper was not known.

Editor Jones' editorial follows:

The Atlanta Constitution is offering \$1.300 in prizes to the counties of Georgia that make the most progressive contributions to good government and the henefit of the people of the county, has taken a distinct step forward in the en-oursgement of good government. We know of no single act on the part of any individual, any organization, any newspaper or any other group or agency that is destined to promote more wholesome, sound progressive improvement in Georgia life than this. Particularly to be commended is the fact that The Constitution in making the offer is not setting up any hard and fast limitations concerning the awards. This, tegether with the attractive reward should stimulate the initiative of the people of the various counties. Mere compliance with certain stipulated points is not going to win this contest. But the award would go to those who make some genuine contribution representing deliberate, conacious planning toward a desired objective.

We commend Major Howell and The Constitution for this forward step. Momentary consideration is enough within itself to enlist interest, but what is of more value is the idea itself. This great newspaper has set its face toward the new year in a constructive fashion by launching a movement which is in many respects a significant departure. Evidently The Constitution proposes to let others criticize, harangue and otherwise seek to discredit our counties and our officials in their governmental activities. The Constitution and Major Howell propose to attack the problem in a diffusion at the problem in a diffusion at the constitution and propose to attack the problem in a diffusion at the constitution and diffusion at the problem in a diffusion at the problem in a diffusion at the constitution and the problem in a diffusion at the constitution and the problem in a diffusion at the constitution and the problem in a diffusion at the constitution and the problem in a difusion at the constitution and the constitution and the constitut

Politics will be barred and pres-sure will be taboo in the designation

All Chances Equal.

The smaller counties of the state will be on an equal basis with their larger neighbors. Never before have thinly settled, modest sections of the state entered into any award with the populous and imposingly rich sec-tions on such equal footing. Governmental progress has been a tradition with The Constitution for 68

years. The Constitution has co-operated with progressive ideas. It has encouraged those who have been on the firing line for improvement and efficiency.

ter government, to achievement, is another indication of The Constitution's interest in the well-being and progress ter government, to achievement, is another indication of The Constitution's interest in the well-being and progress of Georgia and its citizens.

There can be no set rules for an award made on the basis as outlined. Counties will be given the awards on the hair respective accompany to the progress of their respective accompany. A small son was only witness to the accident. Aid was summoned from a parked for about 10 minutes in front of his home before venturing to the door to ask the way to "an abanded several hours after being burned."

MANY COUNTIES ENTER

CONTEST FOR AWARDS

Continued From First Page.

County, first district, has indorsed editorially The Constitution's Progressive Government Awards for 1987.

Baker county of the second district, salt so of the fourth, Cobb of the seventh, Charlton of the eight and Glenn McConnell, chairman of the Hall county commission, ninth district, all have notified The Constitution awards.

Many others are laying plans for revolving a program, and it was indicated yeakerday that many other leaders of various Georgia counties will notify The Constitution of their intention to work as never before for the awards during the coming week.

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Other Important Posts.

There has been no announcement of it, but it is known that Representative Cicero Kendri's, of Fulton county, is slated for the chairmanship of the committee on labor and labor relations. The county's two other representatives. William G. Hastings and Helen Douglas Mankin, are slated for similarly important assignments.

In announcing that the 1937 appropriation bill will be given the right-of-way over all other legislation. Speaker-select Harris predicted it will ro to the senate two days after the regular session starts.

"Governor Rivers has authorized Chairman Key to proceed with the drafting of the bill," Harris said. "We will have it ready to submit to the house the day the organization session opens and will have it in shape for passage when the regular session begins. It will be given first and second readings during the organization meeting, and we will have all of the kinks out of it. It is most important that the functions of the state go forward and that funds be legally provided for the various departments."

Silent on Statistics.

Neither the speaker nor Key would discuss the total to be allotted for the year, but it was reliably reported the bill would provide expenditures of between \$9,000,000 and \$10,-000,000 of general fund revenues, and that an amendment probably would

IN EARLY PROSPECT

It is known the administration plans a special \$1,000,000 appropriation for eleemosynary institutions, one-third of which will be paid in 1937, another third in 1938 and the balance in 1939. It is hoped that the federal government will match this day. The first meeting of the committee probably will be set for Thursday. The first meeting of the committee probably will be set for Thursday. These swift moves are planned by the new administration to begin the promised police clean-up while the iron is hot. Public opinion demands the changes, Hartsfield says.

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J. S. Meiton, who was reinstated to the police force by the public safety committee Tuesday night, had actually been assigned to a beat after his attorney. Ben T. Huiet, had promised tant measures, including a bill reorganizing the highway debendered to the force of the committee of the covernment o

Rivers still is confined to his home at Lakeland, although he is reported

was convicted of receiving a stolen car and was sentenced to one year, the sentence being reduced to a \$100 fine by Governor Talmadge recently.

Chief Sturdivant yesterday issued a special order placing Melton on leave of absence, which will prevent him from drawing pay for the next 15 days. His application for pension is scheduled to be heard January 13 by the police pension board at its regular meeting.

Seattle officers said they were look-ing for a man who when released re-cently from jail there told other pris-

cently from jail there told other pris-oners he was "heading for bigger things." He was reported to have mentioned Dr. Mattson's name.

Rucker's description of the stranger

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All LEN. Ga.. Jan. 2.—(P)—Burns

a fire with an inflammable oil proved

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fatal last night to Mrs. Adam Blanch-

Work Already Begun on Appropriations Bill 8 BANDITS ROB STORE, USE SUBMACHINE GUNS Continued From First Page. my gun operators waving it in me-nacing fashion. From the 145 persons in the store the robbers got a large sum in cash. In the office they gathered a bundle of currency and some checks from the safe as well as \$2.000 heaped on a table. And from Mrs. Barney they took jewelry which her husband estimated to be worth \$7,000.

Drafting of a 1937 appropriation act, which will be given the right-

f-way over all other bills when the general assembly convenes January 11, already has been started. Speaker-select Roy V. Harris, of Augusta, and Representative William H. Key, of Jasper county, who will head the appropriations committee, are shown working with their assistants on the bill. Seated are Miss. Harriett Templeton, of Augusta, the speaker's

secretary, and Speaker Harris. Standing are Miss Mayne Todd, of At-

lanta, another secretary; Chairman Key and Andrew J. Kingery, clerk to

of the second; Alderman Robert L.

Then the bandits quickly left the store and got into two automobiles, one of which sped south while the one of which sped south while the other turned north.

Police at 10 p. m., still were investigating the holdup which took place about 8 p. m., when an ambulance was summoned to a midtown apartment. There the physician found the body of Dunn in a pool of blood with the telltale checks from the clothing store scattered about.

Dann's connection with the gripe.

Dun's connection with the crime was not immediately clarified but police believed he was either a member of the band of eight or had permitted them to use his apartment as a rendezvous. His wife was being questioned.

SENATORS TO CONFER ON PAGE'S SUCCESSOR

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—(P)—Senator Walter F. George, of Georgia, said today he would confer with his colleague, Senator Richard B. Russell Jr., early next week on their recommendation for a successor to W. W. Page, resigned collector of internal revenue for the state.

George said had made no formal indorsement, and declined to say which candidate he favored. Names most frequently mentioned here for the post have been Marion H. Allen, Georgia director of the Federal Housing Administration, and G. E. Matheson, former state tax commissioner.

53 TAKEN IN RAIDS

of the second; Alderman Robert L. Carpenter, of the third; Alderman Roy E. Calalway, of the fourth; Alderman Roy E. Calalway, of the fourth; Alderman Frank H. Reynolds, of the sixth ward. councilmen are: First ward, C. L. Chosewood and Cecil W. Hester; second, George B. Lyle and E. A. Minor; third, J. Allen Couch and W. T. Knight; fourth, C. M. (Mac) Bolen and John T. Marler: fifth, J. Frank Beck and John W. White, and sixth, Howard Haire and Frank Wilosn.

Only Alderman Callaway is new to the city government. The new mayor has served in council and both Chosewood and Minor were formerly members of that body. All others were relected in the city primary.

Former mayors invited as guests include Mayor Key, I. N. Ragsdale, Walter A. Sims, Robert F. Maddox and Courtland S. Winn.

To Deliver Invocation.

Dr. Ellis A. Fuller, pastor of the Eight March Company and Committees of the board will be Eight March Company and J. A. Bailey.

In two other raids last night, a total of 15 negroes were taken into custody also.

To Deliver Invocation.

Dr. Ellis A. Fuller, pastor of the First Baptist church, will deliver the invocation. City Clerk Joe Richardson will call the new council to order and the police band will furnish music.

The council chamber at the city hall, where the ceremony will take place, has been decorated under direction of Glenn Dewberry, building superintendent, who has secured an official flag of the city of Atlanta for the occasion. Dewberry said the city's own flag was moth eaten, so he borrowed another from Virgil Shepard, who designed the flag 25 years ago.

Mayor Key said yesterday he was too ill to attend the inauguration but has prepared a message to be delivered. He is retiring to private life after rendering the longest service as mayor of any man in Atlanta's history. Key served ten years as the city's chief executive.

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mayor.

Hartsfield will read his list of com-

mittee appointments immediately fol-lowing his address. Council then will elect a mayor pro tem., and a pro-visional mayor pro tem., probably Al-derman I. Gloer Hailey and Alderman Robert Carpenter, respectively, and

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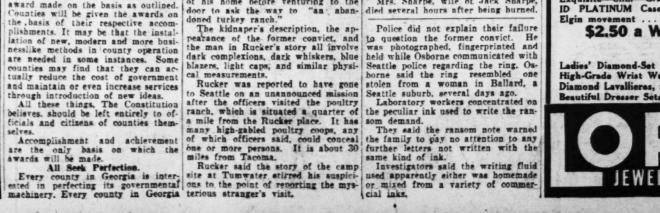
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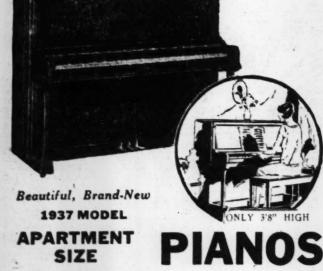


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awards as a stimilus for increased educational opportunities for the 900, 000 school children of Georgia and for better working conditions for the 20, 000 school teachers of the state, Collins' Letter.

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1917 his ward wanted to join the army or navy. He restrained him for a while, he said, but finally consented to his joining the marines. Burnett saw service overseas and was severely wounded in the Battle of Chateau Thierry. He spent many months in government hospitals in France and in this country after he

SELMA, Ala., Jan. 2.—(P)—Friends and relatives of three victims of Tuesday night's Phantom Club fire, which transformed a gay holiday ball into a scene of terror, thronged churches today as funeral services were held for the socially prominents were held Four of the 12 burned have died from injuries suffered when a match used to light a cigaret ignited high-ly inflammable Russian costumes just

basis of the records the counties them-

The Progressive Government Awards, while an endeaver to spur of-ficials and citizens of Georgia to bet-

as a whole will be benefited. If the standard of county governments is raised, citizens will get the benefits, the state will be improved, and Georgia will maintain and even strengthen its place as the Empire State of the South

South.

Even those counties which do not win cash awards will gain vast benefits in better conditions for their citizens.

From the mountains of the north-From the mountains of the north-ern sections of the state to the flat plains of south Georgia, and from the seacoast to the Alabama state line, Georgia, the largest state east of the Mississippi river, and the state which has more counties than any other commonwealth in the Union, with the single exception of Texas, will reap a harvest of benefits in county govern-ment improvement, in progress and in achievement.

000,000 of general fund revenues, and that an amendment probably would be put through later to take care of extra matters such as social secur-

Meets Harrison, Hamilton.

Key conferred during the day with connection with the chief's removal of Bishop and Burden. If Sturdivant does not rescind his order removing them. The chief said yesterday he will absolutely refuse to put the two back on radio car duty.

"But we can do everything possible to get it passed," Harrison and set them," the alderman said. Sturdivant Friday replaced the two should be lieve this is just getting and a burden with the general assembly considered the two should be lieved an obstacles in that connection are and the two back on radio car duty. Hamilton agreed that such things had at them," the alderman said. Sturdivant Friday replaced the two of a burglary at the wrong address."

Carpenter Incident.

Burden said he believed an order was given by Sturdivant because he had refused to allow Attorney Paul Carpenter to ride in a radio car while and refused to allow Attorney Paul Carpenter to ride in a radio car while and refused to allow Attorney Paul Carpenter to ride in a radio car while and refused to allow Attorney Paul Carpenter to ride in a radio car while and refused to allow Attorney Paul Carpenter to ride in a radio car while and refused to allow Attorney Paul Carpenter to ride in a radio car while and refused to allow Attorney Paul Carpenter to ride in a radio car while and refused to allow Attorney Paul Carpenter to ride in a radio car while and refused to allow Attorney Paul Carpenter to ride in a radio car while and refused to allow Attorney Paul Carpenter to ride in a radio car while and refused to allow Attorney Paul Carpenter to ride in a radio car while and refused to allow Attorney Paul Carpenter to ride in a radio car while and refused to allow Attorney Paul Carpenter to ride in a radio car while and refused to allow Attorney Paul Carpenter to ride in a radio car while and refused to allow Attorney Paul Carpenter to ride in a radio car while and refused to allow Attorney Paul Carpenter to ride in a radio care while and refused to allow Attorney Paul Carpenter to rid

departure. Evidently The Constitution proposes to let others criticize. harangus and otherwise seek to discredit our counties and alter from Sturdites. The Constitution and Major Haveling in the car, but Burden said he would not let the attorney use the machine for political purposes. Carpentary to any a challenge but is a very inspiring statement of faith in Georgia's possibilities, agricultural, commercial, industrial, cultural, educational and human. We shall be very much disappointed if there is not a keen response in every county to this challenge and this expression of faith.

Achievement Only Basis.

Governmental achievement, which brings the greatest advantage and benefits to citizens, will be the sole basis for judging Georgia's 150 counties.

As in the award of the Pulitzer As in the award of the Pulitzer As in the award of the Pulitzer of the country.

As in the award of the Pulitzer As in the city radio care, and the car, but Burden said he two work on bills, while Senator John B. Spivey, of Savannah, who will be representative Sutton is expected to arrive tomorrow to work on bills, while Senator John B. Spivey, of Swinsboro, who is running without opposition for the presidency of the state senate, is expected to open his order signed by the chief prohibits anyone but patrolmen and prisoners of the vice chairman of the rule of the country of the countr

ties.

As in the award of the Pulitzer prize to newspapers of the country, where outstanding public service is the only basis of award. The Constitution has decided to leave to various counties of the state the program which each county will adopt, and to make the awards solely on achievement, efficiency and progress which bring the greatest benefits to citizens. Judges will be selected before the competition gets fully under way, and will be announced so that every county in Georgia, and every citizen of the state, will know that The Constitution is interested in only one thing—that the 13 awards shall go to the countries of the records the countes them.

or those counties to which the awards go. There will be no suggestion from The Constitution and none will be tolerated by the judges from any other source.

It hat Melton would not work a single day but would immediately draw his pension.

Alderman Bridges has announced he allered to source. Alderman Bridges has announced he almost recovered from his recent illwill oppose Melton being allowed to take his pension, since the patrolman was convicted of receiving a stolen car of the state Democratic executive computers and Contain Lick Stoddard

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ROME, Jan. 2 .- (A)-After two

agreement, centering on these objec-

an foreign minister and son-in-law of Premier Mussolini, and Sir Eric Drummond, British ambassador to

The two, the communique said,
"Have signed on behalf of their respective governments a declaration
by which the Italian and British gov-

Likewise, he said, the Italo-British

pact will in no way result in modi-fication of Il Duce's attitude toward Spain and his recognition of the gov-ernment of Fascist General Francisco

RIO OFFICIAL RESIGNS.

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RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 2.—(P)—
President Getulio Vargas today accepted the resignation of Foreign Minister Jose Carlos Macedo Soares, announcing the cabinet member resigned "at his own request."

Reporter Saves Senorita

Through Proxy Wedding

LONDON, Jan. 2.—(UP)—An 18-year-old Spanish girl was on her way to London tonight, with the last group of British refugees to leave Madrid, to join her British husband, whom she married today—by proxy.

husband, whom she married today—by proxy.

James Papworth, 23, a translator in the United Press bureau in London, arranged by mail and telephone to marry Senorita Luchy Escaluna. with whom he fell in love when he lived in Spain.

Realizing that his fiancee would not be able to join him in London without a British passport, Papworth obtained the precessary papers.

worth obtained the necessary papers from the Spanish embassy and sent

from the Spanish embassy and sent them to Madrid. Papworth's broth-

er, Robert, who still was in Madrid, accompanied Senorita Escaluna to the Madrid civil court, where the registrar of marriages performed

the wedding with Brother Robert

PLANS FOR RELEASE OF LOAN-HELD COTTON

Only Enough Will Be Made Available to Supply Demand.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—(AP)—
The Commodity Credit Corporation announced tonight that a "reasonable amount" of the 3,000,000 bales of 1933 and 1934 cotton on which the government had loans would be released to producer-borrowers between February 1 and April 1.

The corporation declared it would make available to the trade only so much of the cotton "as will properly supply current" domestic and export requirements.

During the past year, the corpora-tion said, approximately 1.400.000 bales of the 1933 and 1934 crops on which government loans were made had been sold. The borrowers re-ceived 11 and 12 cents a pound and the sale of the 1.400,000 bales had netted the corporation approximately 11.75 cents a pound, the announce-ment said.

'36 Practically Sold.

"It now appears that the 1936 cotton crop has been practically absorbed by the market and that producers have realized upon the average, approximately 12 cents a pound," the corneration said corporation said.

The cotton will be released to pro-The cotton will be released to producer-borrowers on their order at prices and upon terms which the corporation outlined. The corporation reserved the right, upon 10 days' notice, to change prices, terms and conditions at which the cotton will be released.

Terms and conditions, details of which will be obtainable later at Re-construction Finance Corporation loan agencies, were summarized as fol-lows:

"Producers may repossess their loan cotton at 25 points less than the average price of middling 7-8-inch cotton at the designated spot markets on the preceding day, with appropriate differences to equalize values as between the various locations where the cotton is stored; provided that said average middling 7-8-inch price at the designated spot markets shall in no event be less than 12.75.

To Publish Schedule. "A schedule showing the locations where the loan cotton is stored and the differences applicable will be made available through the RFC loan refloated and co tender after a

made available through the RFC loan agencies, as early as practicable.

"Where the cotton covered by a single release is of an average value less than the value of middling 7-8 inch, Commodity Credit Corporation will refund the borrower or the party to whom the cotton is released, the difference between the said average valued that for the purpose of grade and staple claims no cotton will be considered as below low middling in grade and no 12-cent loan cotton will be considered as less than 7-8-inch staple, which is in accordance with grade and staple differences to be published by Commodity Credit Corporation and made available at the RFC loan agencies, as early as practicable.

loan agencies, as early as practicable.
"Cotton will be invoiced at the original weight shown in the note and loan agreement and Commodity Credit Corporation will reimburse the borrower or his authorized agent for any loss in total weight.

"Borrowers will be required to pay freight charges only in those instances where freight bills having refund value can be delivered at the time cotton is released.

"The release price at port locations will be based on flat cotton and the borrowers will be required to pay the cost of compression and patching on cotton stored at ports in those instances where such charges have been advanced by Commodity Credit Corporation.

No Partial Releases.

"No partial releases of cotton securing a single note will be permitted.

"All requests for release must be submitted on form provided by Commodity Credit Corporation. Such forms will be made available through the RFC loan agencies and will be accepted only when mailed or delivered within 10 days from the date of the transaction between the purchaser and the borrowers. as evitated and all bear passengers."

to retain the cotton in storage, ware-housemen are hereby placed upon no-tice that Commodity Credit Corpora-tion will not pay any charges on cot-ton, if the warehouseman purchases the producers' equity and does not obtain release of the cotton within the required time. Warehousemen will be required time. Warehousemen will be required to furnish satisfactory evidence that this provision has been complied with as Commodity Credit Corporation will not pay any storage charges to the owner of the cotton."

BASQUES WARN NAZIS AGAINST NEW ATTACKS

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planes pursued the Insurgent craft in answer to a radio appeal.

Gijon dispatches asserted two Fascist craft—the battleship Espana and the destroyer Velasco-bombarded the of Musel, harbor settlement of n, but were driven off by govern-

French foreign office officials de-clared that if the border reports were true, a "pretty serious situation" would result. Spanish government submarines and

Spanish government submarines and several planes stationed at Bilbao were included in the patrol contingent along the Bay of Biscay coast to prevent a recurrence of the Soton incident.

Soton Forced Aground.

The Soton was fired upon and forced aground by the Koenizsberg in reprisal for retention of part of the cargo and a Spanish passenger by Basque captors of the Nazi freighter Palos. The Palos was freed.

Basque officials reported both to the Valencia seat of the Socialist government and to the international nonintervention committee in London,

interrention committee in London, which convenes Wednesday.

The Basques said they were unable to confirm reports that the Spanish steamer Aragon had been detained by the German ship Admiral Graf Spee.

So far as they knew, they said, the only incident was between the Soton and the Koenigsberg.

CAT NEARS 22nd YEAR.

Tommy, a pet cat belonging to Dr.
W. L. Clark, veterinarian, of Seneca
Falls, N. Y., will celebrate its 22nd and manager would abandon Downie birthday soon, and as in previous years, at a party given by his master. Tommy was born February 15, 1915, of undistinguished parentage. In fact, the only thing distinguished about Tommy is his are.

Ringling title."

He confirmed reports from Macon, Ga., that the veteran circus owner and bandon Downie brothers, motorized unit, and operate the larger circus as a railroad show next season.

Sparks, at Macon, partially confirmed the report, but said the deal miss may Crawford, spiritual life.

GOVERNMENT REVEALS Looking for Friends and Kin in War Debris BRITAIN AND ITALY SIGN



Workers looking through the wreckage of houses for bodies after a recent Rebel air raid in the Tetuan district of Madrid. and children have been killed.

NAZIS SEIZE STEAMER | FRANCE IS AROUSED

Continued From First Page.

Reds are bent on open provocation. We ask Britain and France how long they intend to tolerate these misdeeds. The lesson which Germany gave the provocators in connection with the Palos incidents ought to make these

owers reflect."
(Bayonne reported the Soton was refloated and continued toward Santander after a Spanish government plane flew over and forced the Koenigsburg to retire).

gave him some days ago.

These orders, it was indicated, will not be changed until Der Fuehrer does it in person.

With German-Spanish incidents multiplying along the coasts of Spain immediate decisions in the troubles

were in the hands of naval command-ers. With the exception of Baron Konstantin von Neurath, foreign min-siter, all leaders of the government were still observing New Year holi-

days.

Germany's justification for its policy of "rough treatment" of Spanish shipping was set forth by a foreign office spokesman, who asserted, "It is really quite simple."

"The German freighter Palos was seized on the high gass? 23 miles from

matiscine Politische Korrespondenz.
It said:

"No one had any right to expect relations between Germany and Red (Socialist) Spain would be allowed to develop into a one-sided arrangement by which German ships on the high seas could be coolly regarded as free plunder.

plunder.
"If Red Spain wishes to introduce "If Red Spain wishes to introduce such practices it must also realize that its measures will not remain without retaliation."

Socialist Spain's disregard for foreign life and property has reached such a stage, Korrespondenz continued, that it is time for all states with any interest in the restoration of "civilized conditions" in Spain to give the situation their "most earnest attention."

Germany's Account.

The German account of the Soton

affair was given by an official spokes-man as follows:
"In pursuance of retaliatory meas-"In pursuance of retaliatory measures instituted by German warships (as a result of the Palos seizure) the German cruiser on January 1 signalled the Spanish steamer Soton to stop.

"Inasmuch as the steamer failed to obey this demand the cruiser first fired two blank shots and then, when these produced no results, fired several shells close to the steamer.

"The steamer, still attempting to escape, ran aground outside Santona harbor and was volntarily deserted by her crew. The crew was taken to land in a Spanish fishing smack.

"The Koenigsburg then resumed her course. No members of the Soton's crew are aboard the Koenigsburg."

Foreign Minister Von Neurath confered

crew are aboard the Koenigsburg."
Foreign Minister Von Neurath conferred today with the Italian ambassador, and it was presumed they discussed harmonization of Berlin's and Rome's replies to the joint Franco-British plea for halting the flow of "volunteers" to Spain. These replies, it was indicated, will be delivered "probably next week."

SPARKS TO OPERATE

SARASOTA, Fla., Jan. 2—(P)—
A Ringling circus official said here tonight that Charles Sparks would operate a circus "under the Sparks-John
Ringling title."

He confirmed reports from Macon.
Ga. that the vateran circus owner.

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BY ATTACK ON SHIP

Force of the recent Italo-German pact to consult each other on European problems and to unite in opposition to communism.

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ist government through its embassy here declared the incident was an "act of war" and warned of reprisals. To Lodge Protest.

"The legitimate Spanish government will reply in fitting manner," an embassy communique said, after Ambassador Luis Araquistain con-ferred by telephone with his Valencia superiors.

ernment of Fascist General Francisco Franco.
Gayda said France "attempted until the last minute" to join in the Mediterranean agreement, "or at least to delay its conclusion."
Italy, he added, had no intention of adopting a hostile attitude toward France, but wanted that nation to clarify its attitude toward Spain, "which is an integral part of the Mediterranean problem." The European non-intervention committee, Ambassador Araquistain said, would be asked to "judge this flagrant act of intervention in the Spanish war."

He cited various works of interna-tional law to prove the Basque na-tionalists at Bilbao had a right to search the Nazi freighter Palos and confiscate a cargo of asserted war ma-terials.

I lin's policy of stopping Spanish ships until satisfaction has been given Germany with regard to the steamer Palos.

The direct statement from the propaganda ministry was taken here to indicate that the German naval commander in Spanish waters has his orders, which Reichsfuehrer Hitler gave him some days ago.

These scales of another nation "always has been considered perfectly legal," the Spanish communique stated.

Cite International Law

even grants the right to search ships on the high seas outside territorial waters; therefore, the German assertion the Palos was stopped 23 miles off the coast does not alter the sit-

The Hague convention of 1907 and Italian activity in the War of 1912 against Turkey were cited as justifying the act, but without admitting the Palos was seized outside territo-

rial waters.

The attack against the Soton "with The attack against the Soton "with the aggravating circumstance that it occurred in Spanish waters," was, the communique declared, "not an act of reprisal that could in any way be justified, but an act of war against the Spanish republic."

The Soton incident, Premier Leon Blum's newspaper Le Populaire asserted, was a threat to the peace of Europe and showed "once more in the fact of difficulties of the Spanish re-volt, the Reich government has de-cided to come to their aid by all

of the transaction between the purchaser and the borrowers, as evidenced in certificate included in the form provided by Commodity Credit Corporation. "To insure against warehousemen buying the equity in cotton in order to retain the cotton in storage, warehousemen are hereby placed upon notice that Commodity Credit Corporatice that Commodity Credit Corporation. The Basque authorities released the Palos last week but held part of the Cargo branded as "war material" and one Spanish passenger. Further authoritative presentation of the Goreign office, Diplomatische Politische Korrespondenz. It said: EFFORTS FOR CONTACT

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Olympia. Laboratory workers turned to an examination of link specimens to match the writing fluid used in the ransom letter. Detectives continued to hold for questioning a former convict said to answer in some respects a description of the ab-

ductor.

In a fruitless hunt for clues police searched a poultry ranch east of Olympia belonging to John Mattson, a relative of the abducted boy's faa relative of the abducted boy ther, Dr. W. W. Mattson. Turned to Turkey Ranch.

They then turned to "an old turkey anch" southwest of Olympia which was described as near a possible hideout camp.

The two ranches were brought into he investigation when L. E. Rucker, of Olympia, reported a dark, whiskered stranger approached his home last Sunday night, about an hour and 45 minutes after the abduction, and asked directions to the farms.

Officers reported they interviewed a Mrs. Moll on their first visit to the Mattson ranch and talked with Ivan Rhoads, the caretaker, on the second visit, when they searched 49 poultry sheds. They said the fact a relative of Dr. Mattson owned the place had nection with the search

anch. E. N. Radcliffe, liivng near the Rucker home, also told police he saw a strange automobile containing a man in the woods back of his home Tuesday and that it later passed him and he observed "either a boy or a girl"

PRESBYTERIANS PLAN FOR TRAINING SCHOOL

PARKS TO OPERATE
BIG CIRCUS, IS REPORT
SARASOTA, Fla., Jan. 2—(P)—
Ringling circus official said here toelement week.

The annual leadership training school, sponsored by the Young People's Council of Atlanta Presbytery.
will be held at 7 o'clock the nights of January 7, 8 and 9, at the Central Presbyterian church, it was announced restretar.

Whisky Raiders Find Two Caches, Empties SECOND LIQUOR CACHE



County officers raided the establishment of J. M. Adams on Spalding drive near Dunwody road twice within the past two days and dug up 31 gallons of corn whisky and confiscated two trucks loaded with empty, used liquor bottles. Above, from left to right, County Officers H. H. Green, Lieutenant Tom Butler, John Carter and Jack Carroll are shown with a portion of the liquor and materials used to refill the bottles.

to communism.

The authoritative commentator, Virginio Gayda, observed that the Italo-German understanding "always remains the backbone of Italian foreign policy"

REV. PEACOCK TO TAKE | ject for his first sermon at 11 o'clock NEW PASTORATE TODAY
The Rev. A. C. Peacock, for seven
The Rev. Peacock has been in the

rears pastor of the Central Avenue ministry 10 years and prior to his Christian church, will assume his new pastorate at the Central Avenue pastorate today at the Grant Park church, was engaged in evangelistic Christian church. He succeeds the work. While he was pastor of the Rev. Owen Still, who resigned to en- Central Avenue church, its memberter evangelistic work in Cincinnati. ship was quadrupled in number and "In the Beginning" will be the sub-

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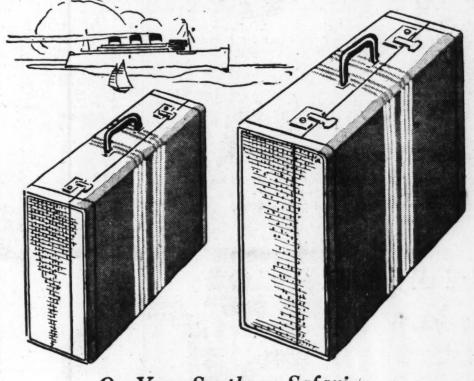
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FOUND IN REPEAT RAID

Reed, H. O. Stovall, Jack Carroll, John Carter and J. O. Casey. Adams, police said, is the man ac-quitted on a charge of shooting Coun-ty Patrolmen Charles Lyle and Claud Webb from ambush in 1927. PRISONER IS MISSING

Two Trucks Laden With

FROM JAIL AT BUTLER

Two Trucks Laden With Empty Bottles Confiscated at Adams' Place.

County officers raided the establishment of a man listed as J. M. Adams, on Spalding drive, near Dunwoody road, yesterday for the second time within two days, dug up 15 additional gallons of corn whisky buried on the premises and confiscated two trucks loaded with empty, used bottles.

The officers returned to the scene of their Friday night raid on the hunch, police said, that more liquor was to be found and that used bottles were being utilized in violation of the federal law. On the return rrip the additional whisky, bottles and equipment were confiscated.

Friday night the same officers raided the house, dug up 16 gallons of whisky, arrested two men' and two women on statutory charges and booked Adams at Fulton tower on charges of possessing liquor and operating a disorderly house. He made bonds totaling \$1,000.

Government agents returned with the county officers yesterday afternoon to seize the bottles and to investigate charges they were being used illegally.

Raiding officers were Lieutenant Tom Butler, H. H. Green, Hubert at Dallington, Northampton.



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DIXIE LABOR WARNED IT MUST HIKE LEVEL OF TAXABLE INCOMES

House Speaker-Select Roy V. Harris and Others Address Mechanics.

Labor in the south must increase its income to put itself on a par with labor of the north, east and west, automobile and airplane mechanics of Atlanta were warned last night at their first anniversary meeting.

The questions of organized labor were answered at the dinner given by mechanics at a downtown hotel, but most of the motor mechanics of the city were tuned into a broadcast of the meeting over the radio.

Assembled mechanics were warned by Roy V. Harris, speaker-select of the next house of representatives:
"The people of this state pay a low

"We stand at the foot of the

"You must go out and organize the spending.
"You must go out and organize the unorganized!" warned J. J. Mulholland, general business manager and financial secretary of the mechanics.

On the spending.
Substitut Roosevelt paign a NRA object announced that the Georgia Federation of Labor: George Googe, southeastern representative of the American Federation of the Substitute of the American Federation of the American Federation of the Substitute Organization of the Substitute Roosevelt Paign and Federation of Labor: George Googe, southeastern representation of the Substitute Roosevelt Paign and Federation of Labor: George Googe, southeastern representation of Labor: George Googe, southeastern representation of Labor: George Googe, southeastern representation of the George Googe Goog ative of the American Federation of Labor; Gus Harper, president of the Atlanta Federation of Trades; W. C. Rendrick, labor's representative in the Georgia legislature: T. E. Whitaker, of Washington; Harry E. Monroe, zapresentative of the state democratic macutive committee, and O. E. Petry, secretary and treasurer of the Georgia Federation of Labor.

Federation of Labor.

Nance, Googe, Harper and Kendrick urged the guests at the meeting to fight for their organization and to bring all nonmembers into their ranks.

"We stand at the foot of the list," said Harris. "We are there in education, and education alone will bring our people into the balanced income group."

CONGRESS WILL OPEN NEW SESSION TUESDAY

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doubted it very much in view of the ruling of the highest court.

Robinson listed as other headliners on the legislative program relief, farm benefits, including the problems of the tenant farmers, neutrality, social security and taxation. Neutrality Issue Complex.

Meanwhile, the question of bottling up American products to keep them out of the Spanish conflict became increasingly complex. It had been thought that a mere amendment to the existing law covering civil wars as well as other conflicts involving two or more countries would accomplisn

Now it develops that American air-lines apparently acting in good faith, sold six Curtis Condor air transports to Compania de Transportes Aeroe del Pacifico and that the planes were subsequently put aboard the Spanish motorship, Motomar, for shipment to the Loyalist government of Spain.

The State Department, after an investigation, determined it could do nothing about it, first, because C. R.

vestigation, determined it could do nothing about it, first, because C. R. Smith, president of the American Air-lines, had been assured the planes would be used within the borders Mexico and second because there was no disposition on the part of the administration to make representations Mexico, which is sympathetic to people's front government in

Thus, it appears that any American firm can sell goods to an intermediary, provided the sale is in good faith, and the intermediary can then ship the product to the war front. How, if at all, this hole can be plusted, is difficult to see.

CONGRESS IS FACING LENGTHY SESSION

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—(P)— The seventy-fifth congress will convene Tuesday to face an accumulation of problems that foreshadows a ses-

sion running into next summer.

The usual forecasts of a short session that have marked the opening of all recent congresses were shut off this time by the long list of legislation already in sight even before the disclosure of the administration's pro-Furthermore, the ceremonies

casioned by the new inaugural date under the lame duck amendment promised to slow down the legislative machine somewhat during the month.

Both houses meet at noon Tuesday. The senate session will be brief, with the swearing in of 37 newly elected or appointed senators constituting its chief business. The house will organize, elect a specker and other officers, and then swear in its ful, new membership. ful, new membership. Wednesday the house and senate

Wednesday the house and senate will meet in joint session at noon to count the electoral vote re-electing. President Roosevelt and Vice President Garner. They will assemble jointly again in mid-afternoon to hear the chief executive deliver his annual message on the state of the Union.

Budget Message.

Soon afterward, President Roosevelt will submit his budget message which is awaited with more than usual interest this year, because of the pending battle over balancing the budget.

With submission of the budget, the house will be about ready to go to work on appropriation bills. The son-ate probably will do little for the first couple of weeks, until its cou-mittees have had time to act on some

mittees have had time to act on some of the legislative proposals.

Monday afternoon house Democrats will meet in caucus to decide the one hig contest involved in organizing the new congress—selection of a majority leader. With re-election of Speaker Bankhead generally conceded, the leadership fight is between Representatives Rayburn, of Texas, and O'Connor, of New York.

Prespective Issues.

Prospective Issues.

High on the list of prospective issues as the leaders assembled today

Neutrality-already the center of deep interest because of war clouds in Europe and a threatened break-down of the American "moral embar-go" against shipments of munition

Spain.
Relief-a sure battle-ground because of opposing camps within and without the administration fighting on one side for a balanced budget. Auto and Aircraft Mechanics Observe Anniversary



J. J. Mulholland, left, general business manager and financial secretary of the Atlanta Union of Automobile and Airplane Mechanics, speaking last night at the first anniversary meeting of the union, urged the members to "get out a nd organize the unorganized." He is shown here with Mayor-elect Hartsfield, center, and A. Steve Nance, president of the Georgia Federation of Labor.

on the other for continued relief spending.

Substitutes for NRA—President Roosevelt pledged during his campaign a continued fight to achieve have been many proposals from congressmen and from labor, prominent amour which have been the 30-hour week and the O'Mahoney federal incorporation bills.

Some administration leaders be
lieved the President would make no stabilization fund. They are due to expire January 30.

Also congress is expected this move in congress in expected this continued fight to achieve the supreme court rules on the pending cases involving month to be asked to extend the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, which expires under present law Febulary 1.

Further back are such other explosive issues as taxes, reciprocal tarbits, social security amendments, crop velt's monetary powers—including his authority to further devalue the dollars and operate the \$2,000,000,000.

DAWES DECLARES

Former Vice President Predicted End of Depression Two Years Ago.

CHICAGO, Jan. 2 .- (AP)-Former Vice President Charles G. Dawes, who predicted the end of the depression wo years ago, said today prosperity

two years ago, said today prosperity was here with greater potentialities "than we are inclined to predict or to feel."

Minus his underslung pipe because it was forenoon, the noted banker and statesman said in an extemporaneous talk before two-score prominent Chicagoans at a breakfast meeting:

"The extent of returned prosperity is being underestimated."

His conclusion, he explained, followed extension of the study which prompted his prediction in December, 1934. He superimposed a chart of the business course since 1929 on those of the depressions which began in 1873 and 1893.

"There is going to be a greater ac-

those of the depressions which began in 1873 and 1893.

"There is going to be a greater activity in exchanges of goods than we are inclined to predict or to feel—and these things are largely a matter of feeling," he said.

"I had supposed, had expected a similarity in trends during periods of depression. We do normal things in hard times. It's in prosperity that we have to watch ourselves. So I had not expected to find such a close parallel in terms of actions after the depression. Since I have extended the depression charts, I found a similar exposition of mass action."

72 CARS OF RAW SUGAR

BOOM UNDERRATED, NEGRO CONVICT SLAIN | sentence for a misdemeanor, was al- QUEZON WILL ATTEND IN BARRACKS QUARREL Ralph Benton, 35, negro, serving Stabbed in the jugular vein with a 10 to 15 years robbery sentence, who pair of scissors, John Jinks, 29, was lodged in Fulton Tower, on a negro convict, was instantly killed murder charge.

CAPITAL TRADE MEET

MANILA, P. I., Jan. 2 .- (UP)-Manuel Quezon, president of the Philippine commonwealth, announced at about 8 o'clock last night during a quarrel in the barracks of the Sandy Springs prison camp, Roswell road, Fulton county.

Jinks, who was serving a 12-month more rearge.

Benton said Jinks attacked him with a spoon fashioned into a crude dagger, wounding him slightly. The barracks was filled with 74 other convicts when the stabbing occurred, but Jinks, who was serving a 12-month no violence broke out generally.

Philippine commonweaith, announced today that he will leave January 23 for Washington, D. C., to participate in the Philippine-American trade conversations. He said he expected to arrive about February 20.



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Mayors Advocate Funds, Saying U. S. Must Bear Gigantic Burden.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 .- (AP) - Declaring the country must carry a gigantic relief burden despite better business, the United States Conference of Mayors tonight urged that the federal government provide \$877,500,000 to give work relief to 2,700,000 per-

sons from February 1 to June 30, the end of the fiscal year.

This exceeded the \$750,000,000 Harry L. Hopkins, Works Progress Administrator, is understood to have proposed to the President.

With present work relief funds nearing exhaustion, the President indicated some time ago he would ask congress for an additional appropriation of \$500,000,000 for the rest of the

of \$500,000,000 for the rest of the fiscal year. However, he later made known that he was looking into the idea of transferring funds from some other source to augment this \$500,

Bulky Report Left.

A bulky report was left at the White House by Paul Betters, secre-

That provision for the unem-

"5. That provision for the unemployable group is a truly local and state responsibility which should in all cases be assumed.

"6. That the present WPA has done and is doing useful and needed public work of benefit to the people."

The report included statements from authorities in the 100 cities praising WPA projects as "useful" and contending there was little prospect of reducing the relief load in the next five months.

Minimum Load.

The 2.700.000 figure was declared

and substantial business recovery."
"While improvement in business in "While improvement in business in general and the re-employment of private industry since last March has been substantial and encouraging, and the trend is still undoubtedly upward," the report said, "the fact remains that these economic advances have not obviated continuing need for direct relief and for WPA work opportunities for the destitute employable persons."

There have been reports of infantile paralysis through all the recorded ages. But it was not until 1894, in Rutland county. Vermont, that the nation had its first great scare. In that year babies and children and some adults suddenly were stricken with some unknown illness. Within a few days they were paralyzed. Most of the paralysis left the legs helpless from the waist down. Still others were attacked in the arms and

NOVEMBER DEATHS LED TRAFFIC TOLL

14 Auto Fatalities During Month Broke All-Time Atlanta Records.

With 14 traffic fatalities, November led all months of 1936 in bringing an all-time record of auto-caused deaths to the city of Atlanta, it was announced yesterday by Slater Marshal, director of the traffic bureau of the Chamber of Commerce.

Of the 86 lives lost during the year, 67 were male and 19 female. There were 54 white persons and 32 negroes killed. Pedestrians were the heaviest casualties, 57 of them being killed.

The greatest number of casualties each year. Isolated cases appear in

The greatest number of casualties were in the age range of 45 to 64, 29 of that age perishing. Fifteen casualties occurred in the group between 15 and 24 years of age; 14 ranged from 35 to 44 years of age; 10 were more than 65 years old. Seven were between 9 and 14 years old; three were children under nine and five were listed as "age unknown."

Accidents between intersections took 44 lives and 42 died at intersections.

And so it has gone. Epidemics come each year. Isolated cases appear in almost every state. To some come the epidemics.

Cases in Georgia.

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Georgia this past year. To still others came several cases. In some cities children hurried home to frightened with the news that school was closed for a while—that infantile paralysis had appeared.

Meanwhile, just this last fall, the dread disease was epidemics.



DR. HERBERT KENNEDY.



DE E. BRADSHAW.

some strength, at least partial mo Parents who have known that

Endowment Asked. It is for that reason President Roosevelt believes the Warm Springs

Georgia is asked to take the lead, because Warm Springs is in Georgia. It should be understood it is im-

mother and then committed suicide by stabbing himself in the stomach. Gever was said to be attached to the

the abdomen.

Lieutenant of Detectives Charles
Flood said he found an unsigned note
in the room, apparently written by
Geyer, and addressed to "Whom it
may concern." The note said:

"In case anything happens to me,
I want no church service—no under-

"In case anything happens to me, I want no church service—no undertaker. I want a cheap coffin, and I want no flowers, no undue carriages or automobiles. I want to be buried in a near-by cemetery. I will be looking down upon you and see the land of the living and watch what you are doing. Even in hell the old stoker will let you look out."

A fluent linguist, the marine officer served the United States as a spy behind the German lines during the World War. He was decorated with the navy cross and had served as a legation guard in China and with the marines in Haiti and Nicaragua.

ragua.

His most recent assignment, police said, was that of recruiting officer at Baltimore, Md.

Dr. Charles J. Dillon, the Geyer family physician, said Geyer arrived here Wednesday from Baltimore in response to a telegram from the physician informing him his father, Peter Geyer Sr. a retired naval officer,

. Geyer Sr., a retired naval officer,

them Geyer had been "acting queer" and had told several persons that somebody was "after him."

d John Nolan, superin-Police said John Nolan, superin-tendent of the apartment building, told

Simons' Report Reveals Milk Bath

For Painting, 'Battle of Atlanta'

Georgia To Lead Nation's Drive To Stamp Out Infantile Paralysis

This State Asked To Give \$100,000 as Start of National Fund for Warm Springs Foundation and Research Work.

agony know what real agony it is— the inability to do anything to save their child from paralysis.

of infantile paralysis, correctly called Foundation, which has developed the treatment of the victims, which leads

A bulky report was left at the White House by Paul Betters, secretary of the mayors' conference, whose members had surveyed relief conditions in 100 major cities.

Basing its estimate on an average pay of \$65 a month, the report said \$877.500,000 would keep at work 2-200,000 who were on WPA jobs on December 31 and provide jobs for 500,000 more "employables" estimated to be still on relief without jobs.

"We sincerely trust and petition that this responsibility will be fully accepted" said the report, which contained the following additional principles and recommendations:

"I. It should now be realized by the nation that the problem of unemployment relief is no longer of an 'emergency' character.

"2. That unemployment is a national problem requiring continuing national action.

U. S. Responsibility.

"3. That federal responsibility for those who are involuntarily unemployed and destitute is both proper and required by present conditions.

"4. That is meeting this responsibility work' and jobs and not soup kitchens and bread lines is the American method.

"5. That provision for the unemistic for the unemistic transport of the service of the sections typhus and the bubonic plague were enemies which killed them.

"5. That provision for the unemistic transport of the service of the sections typhus and the pubmic plague were enemies which killed them was left alone while of the sections typhus and the bubonic plague were enemies which killed them of diphtheria. But there remains the great dread of diphtheria. But there remains the great dread of infantile parameters and the problem of the unemistic transport of the sections and the problem of the unemistic transport of the section of the section of the section of the unemistic transport of the section of the unemistic transport of the section of the unemistic transport of the unemistance of the problem of the transport of the transp in the research, should be endowed with enough money so when he, the President, is no longer in public life. it will continue. because Warm Springs is in Georgia.

It should be understood it is impossible to hospitalize all the patients at Warm Springs. And there is no necessity for it.

The Warm Springs Foundation has made it possible, through the information obtained by their research, to have the disease treated at many points and in most cities of the United States. It hopes to broaden that scope.

To Push Research.

And it hopes to carry on, in a dozen laboratories in as many cities, the work of searching for the cause of this disease and its cure. So that the future a mother and a father may have their child vaccinated or given a serum which will remove for ever the dread terror of infantile paralysis.

That is why money must be had. The President's birthday balls, on January 30, will be held as usual. Money received from them will go to help the fund. But they will raise, of course, only a small part of the \$100,-000. It is a campaign in which every citizen should have a part. It will require liberal giving to win the fight.

Later, children were freed of the dread of diphtheria. But there remains the great dread of infantile paralysis, which annually strikes terror to the hearts of mothers and fathers and all the inhabitants of great cities and states.

\$100,000 From Georgia.

Georgia is being asked to raise \$100,000 for this campaign. It will be followed by campaigns in the 47 other states. It is a large task and the state chairman, Harrison Jones, knows it to be one. He said, in accepting the chairmanship:

The 2.700,000 figure was declared to be the "minimum load facing the country in spite of industrial upturn Infantile paralysis strikes at adults well as at children.

There have been reports of infantile

hers were attacked in the arms and

First Recorded E idemie

That was the first recorded exi-lemic of poliomyelitis. It was not until 1909 that it was proved to be an infectious disease. That year a group of scientists were able to transmit the disease to mon-

But there had been other NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—(A)—Major Peter C. Geyer, 46, of the United States marines, and his 80-year-old mother. Eliza Geyer, were found in Mrs. Geyer's apartment today, both stabbed to death with a bread knife. Police said Geyer had killed his mother, and they committed widdle.

Geyer was said to be attached to the Baltimore recruiting station.

Their bodies were found by Mrs. Mary Gellin, a friend of Mrs. Geyer, and the superintendent of the building. Lionel Mapp, after Mrs. Gellin failed to get a response to her knocking on the apartment door. The exact time of the killing was unknown.

Geyer's body, partly dressed, lay on the living room floor, the knife in mbedded in his stomach, Mrs. Geyer's body, dressed in a night gown, was on a bed. She had been stabbed in the abdomen.

MACHINE AIDS VOICE STUDY.
The machine age is even invading the college classrooms these days. A voice recorder designed to aid students in speaking and singing has been put into operation by Allegheny College at Meadville, Pa.

infantile paralysis had appeared.

Meanwhile, just this last fall, the dread disease was epidemic in form about the borders of the state. It ran through Alabama and Mississippi. Tennessee knew it.

And doctors could do nothing but wait until the paralysis had appeared and then start to work trying to build back into the muscles at least

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JAckson 1600 Gold Shield LAUNDERERS-DRY CLEANERS

Like a Ziegfeld beauty, the famous painting. "The Battle of Atlanta," must have its bath in milk, George I. Simons, general manager of Atlanta parks, revealed in his annual report yesterday.

Simons reported that 50 gallons of pure cream butter milk were used in treating the canvas of the noted scene housed in the Cyclorama at Grant Park. The painting has been retouched under the direction of Wilbur Kurtz, Victor Llorenz and Weiss Snell, and the action of the picture has been continued in models on the ground around it. The artists molded 134,000 leaves for the trees and bushes.

In the general repair program of the parks, Simons stated that woodwork in the old locomotive "Texas" has been replaced, and a new tender way, and many new features already have been added. The zoo was increased by three deer and a pair of leopards.

Simons reported \$11,602 collected from swimming fees; \$3,226 from tennis courts, of which the city has 77; \$1.892 from pony rides; \$20,533 from the Cyclorama; \$4,648 from park concessions; \$29,797 from golf fees; and \$852 from sale of 20 ponies. Total receipts were \$74,030. The department was allocated \$186,834 for the year, but spent only \$178,941, leaving a balance of \$7,982.

Appreciation for the work of WPA in general improvements in the parks was expressed by Simons.

\$877,500,000 SOUGHT Woodmen To Meet National Officers Here WOODMEN WILL HONOR Charles B. Bishop Named Manager EAST POINT TO GET PUBLIC HEALTH In Charge of Atlanta Motor Club

OFFICERS HERE Former Washington Executive To Reorganize Local Unit. National Leaders of Order

Charles B. Bishop, former manager of the District of Columbia Motor Club, at Washington, will arrive in Atlanta tomorrow to assume new duties as manager of the Atlanta Motor Club, according to announcement made To Attend Inaugural of Woodmen of the World of Georgia

Governor Rivers.

colonels of the staff of Governor-elect Rivers and will take part in the inaugural ceremony of the Governor and will attend the inaugural ball.

with Judges Hugh M. Dorsey and Paul S. Etheridge presiding over the criminal division.

Three negro women—Ruth Hilliard, Odessa Jackson and Nobie Allen— will go on trial before Judge Dorsey

grand jury.

In criminal court, 57 cases are scheduled for tomorrow. The large number results from the fact the court has been closed for the past 10

days. Seventeen liquor and two lot-tery cases are among those to be tried.

Funeral services for Morris Rosenfeld, former sexton of the Temple at Peachtree and Spring streets, will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Sam R. Greenberg.

Mr. Rosenfeld died Friday at his residence, 8 Lombardy way, N. E., after an extended illness.

Dr. David Marx will officiate at the rites and burial will be in Crest Lawn cemetery.

KANSAS PHYSICIAN, 60, IS KILLED IN BLIZZARD

HOXIE, Kan., Jan. 2.—(R)—Dr. L. H. McCartney, 60, Hoxie osteopath who became lost in a blizzard last night, was found dead today in a field three miles north of his stalled automobile.

He had left his home on a call to patient last night. Volunteers

a patient last night. Volunteers searched for him through the night and today.

MORRIS ROSENFELD TO BE BURIED TODAY

Lawn cemetery.

MARINE KILLS MOTHER, ELEVEN MURDER CASES

Woodmen of the World of Georgia and other states will meet here rext Monday night, January 11, to honor several visiting national officers coming to Atlanta in connection with the inauguration ceremony for Governor-elect E. D. Rivers.

Heading the list of visiting officials are De E. Bradshaw, of Omaha, Neb., are De

Heading the list of visiting officials are De E. Bradshaw, of Omaha, Neb., president of the Woodmen of the World Fraternal Life Insurance Association of America, and Dr. Herbert B. Kennedy, also of Omaha, associate medical director of the organization recently resigned to accept another position.

Officials of the local club yesterday expressed much gratification that they had been able to persuade Bishop to resign his post at the national capital and accept the active management of the club here. The fact that he is a native Georgian and wished to return south to live was largely instrumental in deciding him to make the change.

Wide Experience:

"The District of Columbla Motor Club," McLarty recently pointed out, "has a membership of 25,000 and its close relations with the American Automobile Association has given Mr. Bishop wide experience in motor club affairs. He comes to Atlanta to actively direct reorganization of our club and to initiate a program to make it one of the most effective motoring organizations in the south. We know tion.

The two officials from the national office at Omaha are scheduled to arrive in Atlanta Sunday afternoon. January 10, and will be guests of honor the following night at the Woodmen of the World meeting in the Egyptian ballroom of the Shrine mosque. The meeting, which will begin at 8 o'clock Monday night, is sponsored by the Empire State Camp No. 7, of Atlanta, and will be featured by the initiation of a large "Bradshaw class" of members.

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Principal speakers at the meeting will be President Bradshaw and Governor-elect Rivers, junior past head consul of Georgia of the Woodmen.

Georgia has an enrollment of 25,000 in the Woodmen of the World and the general invitation extended to them to attend the receing of the Atlanta camp is expected to draw a large number of members from over the state.

Attending the meeting with Mr. Bradshaw and Dr. Kennedy will be

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Attending the meeting with Mr. Bradshaw and Dr. Kennedy will be three national directors of the organization, Judge Charles A. Hines, of Greensboro, N. C.; S. L. Caine, of Greensboro, N. C.; S. L. Caine, of Tolumbus, Miss., and R. G. Plunkett, prominent Macon attorney.

President Bradshaw for 18 years was general attorney for Woodmen of the World and three years ago was named to the presidency following the death of William Alexander Fraser. He is widely known as one of the country's leading fraternal figures, being a prominent member of Masons, Elks and other fraternal organization.

He has wigited Atlanta several

BY NATIONAL CHAMBER DR. B. E. HALL, 63,

Head of Atlanta Division Made Manager of Department, Sibley Announces.

Laurence P. Dickie, manager of the outheast division of the Chamber of commerce of the United States, with offices in Atlanta, has been promoted to manager of the membership relations department of the national or ganization, according to announce-ment yesterday by Harper Sibley, president. The announcement was made by Sibley at Washington, D. C. ganization,

Dickie was named to his post at Atlanta on July 1, 1920, and, in an-nouncing the new appointment, Presi-dent Sibley declared that Dickie's work from Atlanta, despite the difficult conditions of recent years, has been marked by unusual competence, capacity for judgment, industry and MARINE KILLS MOTHER,

ELEVEN MURDER CASES

THEN TAKES OWN LIFE

SCHEDULED FOR TRIAL

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Aged Woman and Son Found
Stabbed to Death in N. Y. Apartment.

Superior Court Criminal Division Will Be Reopened Tomorrow.

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Capacity for judgment, industry and wide knowledge of the national chamber's affairs. These qualities, the president stated, were what influenced the promotion to the larger field. Dickie opened the Atlanta office, from which he directed affairs of the chamber in 10 states. He is considered an outstanding authority in his field and began his experience in such work when he became connected with the Tampa Board of Trade in 1912. He was first president of the Florida Commercial Secretaries Association and served two terms as director of the National Association of Commercial Organization Secretaries. He also

cial Organization Secretaries. He also served as president of the Southern Commercial Secretaries Association.

Successor to Dickie in the offfice in charge of Awtry & Lowndes. With 11 murder cases on the dock-et and with 12 additional persons in jail awaiting trial for murder, the January term of the Fulton superior court will open tomorrow morning



CHARLES B. BISHOP.

been called to the White House to make plans and arrangements for presidential motor trips, his intense interest in travel and knowledge of motoring conditions in all parts of the nation making his advice invaluable in this respect.

"In tendering my resignation as manager of the District of Columbia Motor Club," Bishop said yesterday before leaving Washington, "I do so for three reasons. First, I believe the south is on the threshold of a new era as a travel objective; second, I feat Atlanta offers great possibilities for the development of a motor club in keeping with the city's key position as a travel objective; second, I fee work as a transportation and educational center, and, third, I desire to return to Georgia and utilize in my home state the experience I have gained in the motor club field."

here, as southeastern manager, has not yet been named. In the mean time, the office will be in charge of Mrs. C. M. Rogers, office manager.

DR. B. E. HALL, 63,

DIES AT HOSPITAL

Birth Rate, on Other Hand, Drops From 18.12 to 17.95

Per 1,000.

Atlanta's death rate increased in tage in close the birth rate dropped, figures compiled by Dr. J. P. Kennedy, and W. H. Edwards Jr., city sanitary engineer, revealed yesterday.

A total of 4.845 persons died in the previous hased on a population of 312,000, was a transportation and educational center, and the motor club in keeping with the city's key position as a transportation and educational center, and the death rate did not result from an epidemic but came from the commended.

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DIES AT HOSPITAL Atlanta Dentist for Thirty Years Succumbs After

Stroke.

Dr. B. E. Hall, Atlanta dentist for nore than 30 years, died early yester-lay morning at a private hospital follows. The health department reported a decrease of nearly 25 per cent in the number of infectious and parasitic dismore than 30 years, died early yesterday morning at a private hospital following a stroke suffered two days ago. eases, He resided at 128 1-2 Whitehall street, S. W.

A native of Murray county, Dr. Hall, who was 63, was a member of the First Christian church, the Ma-

He is survived by his wife, a sister, Mrs. C. R. Elrod; a half-sister, Mrs. C. R. Jones, and five brothers, H. R., Joe, Homer, Will and Clark Hall. Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at the chapel of Sam R. Greenberg, with the Rev. C. R. Stauffer officiating.

A correspondence school in biology is operated by the University of Oregon extension service. Preserved grow are such he will not be able to give the people of Evans county the service they have a right to expect. He was re-elected to the office he holds by a large majority in the last primary. Rev. C. R. Stauffer officiating. Burial will be in Greenwood ceme-

C. B. COCHRAN PASSES, WILL BE BURIED HERE

more than a year. He was a native of South Carolina.

C. B. Cochran, 34, former Atlanta baker, died Thursday in Washington, D. C., where he had resided a little

He is survived by his wife, three children, two brothers and two sis-

Y. YOUNG, JR.

Formal Opening This Week for Company Formed by O'Neal and McGuire.

Appointment of F. L. O'Neal and C. T. McGuire as Ford motor car dealers for East Point, operating under the name of The East Point Company, was announced yesterday by E. D. Bottom, Atlanta branch manager of the Ford Motor Company. Dr. Abercrombie Cites Broad Scope of Activities of

Women Aides. Citing the important phases of the activities of the Division of Public Health Nursing of the State Department of Public Health Dr. T. F. Abercrombie, director, states "the service of the public health nurse is essential for making effective the program of practically every division of the State Department of Health, and the division is the connecting link between the Health Department and the homes of the people of our state."

In naming the activities of this division, which is under the supervision of Mrs. Abbie Weaver, Dr. Abercrombie declared that through activities of the division the control of communicable diseases is made possible through visiting homes to give instructions in regard to isolation, quarantine and nursing care to the patient; seeking out those who have been exposed to disease and keeping them under observation; assisting in a very effective way in administering all types of vaccines under the direction of a physician, thus giving protection against diphtheria, typhoid fever and smallpox.

The public health nurse contributes to the program of child hygiene Dr. O'Neal and McGuire, Bottom announced, are veteran automobile men and their new plant will have com-plete service and parts facilities, su-pervised personally by the Ford Com-pany, which has trained the mechani-cal staffs for servicing cars. The plant and showrooms are at 308 Main street, East Point, where a complete line of Ford passenger and commercial cars has been installed for the formal opening which will last all this week.

(including all persons who died in the city from that cause) and "other accidents" for 181. Forty-nine persons committed suicide, nine more than in 1935, and there were 168 homicides in 1936 compared with 162 in 1935.

Influenza caused 120 deaths; pneumonia, 520; syphilis, 92; apoplexy, 428; brights disease, 514; cancer, 263; heart diseases, 769, and tuberculosis, 263.

EVANS LEGISLATOR RESIGNS HOUSE POST

CLAXTON, Ga., Jan. 2.-R. E. De-Loach, present representative from Evans county and who is also representative-elect, today mailed his resignation as representative-elect to Governor Talmadge and asked that the Governor instruct Ordinary Bert Smith, by telegraph, to call a new election



Mrs. Lillian Alexander Austin, director of public health nursing, reported 25.633 visits to schools, homes and clinics during the year.

ATLANTA DEATH RATE

SHOWS 1936 INCREASE

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FOR SWEARING-IN RITE

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Circles.

Possibility that several state officers-elect will take their oaths of office January 12 at a joint house-senate session immediately after the inauguration of Governor-elect Rivers became apparent here yesterday.

The move would be unusual if not unprecedented in Georgia history, legislative leaders declared. The custom is for the new Governor to swear in other new officials in the executive offices rather than at the assembly segminor.

Sentiment in favor of the move.

RAYBURN IS GIVEN EDGE IN LEADERSHIP FIGHT: BALLOT IS SET MONDAY

100 Solons Uncommitted on Support; Rankin Withdraws From Race.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—(UP)-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—(UP)—
Onicome of a party quarrel over the important house Democratic leadership post depended tonight on how more than 100 uncommitted party members vote in Monday's caucus.

Supporters of Representative Sam Raphurn, Democrat, Texas, and Representative John J. O'Connor each claimed victory for their candidate. But neutral observers, conceding Rayburn an apparent edge, forecast that the "secret" vote would be the deciding factor.

fight has involved a wide series of issues, including north-south control of the house. Tammany pres-tige and important house precedents. Rankin Withdraws.

The battle was made a clear-cut O'Connor-Rayburn fight tonight by withdrawal of Representative John Rankin, Democrat, Mississippi. Rankin, Democrat, Mississippi.

The majority leadership is the third most important job in congress. The man who holds it must lead the house fight for administration measures. On his diplomacy and ability depend whether majority lines can be kept intact and the opposition beaten.

Representative Robert Crosser, Democrat, Ohio, dean of the Ohio Democratic delegation, came out to be a constant of the Ohio Democratic delegation, came out to be a constant of the Ohio Democratic delegation, came out to be a constant of the Ohio Democratic delegation, came out to be a constant of the Ohio Democratic delegation, came out to be a constant of the Ohio Democratic delegation, came out to be a constant of the Ohio Democratic delegation, came out to be a constant of the object of the state of Michigan for Lillian Marie Platte, missing University of Michigan co-ed, has failed to bear a constant of the state of Michigan for Lillian Marie Platte, missing University of Michigan co-ed, has failed to bear a constant of the state of Michigan co-ed, has failed to bear a constant of the state of Michigan co-ed, has failed to bear a constant of the observation of the observation of the state of Michigan co-ed, has failed to bear a constant of the observation of the obs

cratic delegation, came out tonight for Rayburn. The O'Connor camp chal-lenged a claim that Alabama Democrats would unanimously support the

MELLON'S COLLECTION

OF ART OFFERED U.S.

Continued From First Page.

Texan for leader.

Rankin, in his withdrawal state ment said he realized he was "handi ment said ne realized ne was nandi-capped because of my geographical lo-cation. My friends from northern and western states have complained that the south now has such a large pro-portion of the house chairmanships." Rankin said he would "be glad to Rankin said he would "be glad to upport some other liberal as a 'dark the Soviet government in sales of art treasures of the old imperial regime.

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Garner Backs Rayburn.

The administration is involved in the leadership squabble despite President Roosevel's announcement of a shall be known as the National Gallery of Art. Under such name as may developed appropriately identify it as a gallery of art of the national government to shall be known as the National Gallery of Art. Under such name as may developed appropriately identify it as a gallery of art of the national government to shall forever the budget of any developed and not other municipality, gives the appropriately identify a gallery of art of the national government to the control of Garner has worked openly have access.

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O'Conner forces, however, claim that the President has clearly shown that the President has clearly shown that the White House has no interest in the outcome of the fight.

House Republicans will caucus Montary house house helper to Personant and the President that John Russell Pope, architect of New York, will furnish designs for the building to be subject to the approval of the Commission of Fine Arts.

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The art collection was involved in the suit through government charges the suit through government charges. The 58-year-old veteran of the battle force.

The 58-year-old veteran of the sea, who won his first award as a hero in the war with Spain, when he rescued Spaniards from a burning ship, succeeds Admiral W. D. Leahy, who is now chief of naval operations.

Aboard the battleship West Virginia Vice Admiral Edward C. Kalbfus became new commander of battleships and former president replied December 26, and in it he set forth the desire to approval of his plan.

The resident replied December 26, and in it he set bottle "bomb" found at the home of former President Plutarco became new commander of \$8,000,000.

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Armed With Writ, Guns, Holds Post

firearms, ranging from sawed-off shotguns to tear gas mortars, Daytona
Beach's silver-haired, grandmother
mayor, Mrs. Irene Armstrong, tonight
still was in possession of the city government and the city hall.

Mrs. Armstrong—whose stubborn
refusal yesterday to accede to the
ouster order served on her and her officials by Governor Dave Sholtz, and
to make way for the new city commission appointed by him, brought out
four companies of state militia and
near civil war—redoubled the defense
of the barricaded city hall tonight. near civil war—redoubled the defense of the barricaded city hall tonight.
This precaution was taken, Mrs.
Armstrong told the United Press, after it was fearned the Sholtz faction, headed by Harry Wilcox, late today asked Judge George William Jackson, St. Augustine, to set aside the injunction issued late last might by Large. tion issued late last night by Judge Herbert Frederick, also of the seventh udicial circuit.

Jackson, however, refused the peti-tion of the Sholtz faction, saying he did not feel he should interfere with an order of another judge in his cir-

Mrs. Armstrong continued the heavy guard at the city hall even after Jack-son refused to dissolve Frederick's in-

The injunction issued by Frederick prevented the new commission from interfering "with the orderly conduct of the city government." With its is-suance, which came when the Sholtz appointees were outside the city hall demanding entrance, and the Armstrong "defenders" were inside refusing same, and waving firearms from than a dozen lieutenants, sergeants, windows and doors for emphasis. It am patrolmen. The tables were neating as to its permanency Monday aft-

ernoon.

When Mrs. Armstrong heard the report that her rivals planned to appeal to the St. Augustine jurist, she dispatched John F. Byington, special city attorney to the country's oldest city. Byington's appearance as an Armstrong supporter added a touch of irony to the situation, for it was Byington who, in 1933, introduced to the Florida legislature the measure which gave Governor Sholtz the power to istantial to the situation of the saud of the power to istantial to the situation of the saud of the saud of the power to istantial the courts put her out. She said Governor Sholtz's charges against her "malfeasance, misfeasance in office, neglect of duty and incompetency"—were absurd and simply an expression of hatred of her husband. gave Governor Sholtz the power to issue his ouster order. This bit of legislation, which affects Daytona Beach and no other municipality, gives the Governor the right to remove city of or indifferent mayor?"

House Republicans will caucus Monday, four hours before the Democrats meet. Representative Bertrand Snell. Wellon explained, an Republican, New York, is expected to be re-elected leader without opposition and formally nominated for

SAN DIEGO, Cal. Jan. 2.—(P)—
A beer bottle "bomb" found at the home of former President Plutarco Elias Calles, of Mexico, was filled loosely with black blasting powder, but would not have exploded and probably would have done no serious damage if it had, police and explosives experts said today.

Police had been unable to establish The President replied December 26, and said that he was "not only con-pletely taken by surprise but was de-lighted by your very wonderful offer to the people of the United States." On December 31, Mr. Mellon wrote

THREE PERSONS HURT

AS AUTOMOBILE SKIDS

Three persons were injuted, one seriously, at noon yesterday when the auto in which they were riding skided on the wet Dixie highway, between Jonesboro and Hampton, and plunged into an embankment.

Mrs. Homer B. DePue, of Parkersburg. W. Va., the most severely injured, was brought to St. Joseph's injur

Mrs. Homer B. DePue, of Parkersburg. W. Va., the most severely injured, was brought to St. Joseph's infirmary for observation. She is the wife of Dr. Homer DePue, of Parkersburg.

Mrs. Eloise Gregg. of Clifton Mrs. Eloise Gregg. of Clifton Heights, a suburb of Cincinnati, listed by police as the driver, suffered cuts and bruises. Her son. Billy, 8, also incurred cuts and bruises.

The three were en route to St. Petersburg. Fla., for a vacation when the accident occurred.

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A superb recording of the greatest historic event of a decade. Crystal-clear, 12 Jush record. deather freed. Hear the left was brought to St. Joseph's in the social clear, which cost Mellon \$200, Pietro Perugino, represented by his "Crucifixion", which cost Mellon \$200, Pietro Perugino, represented by his "Crucifixion", which cost Mellon \$200, Pietro Perugino, represented by his "Crucifixion", which cost Mellon \$200, Pietro Perugino, represented by his "Crucifixion", which cost Mellon \$200, Pietro Perugino, represented by his "Crucifixion", which cost Mellon \$201, 250, also from the Hermitage collection, and Bastiano Mainardi.

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gino, represented by his "Crucifixion", which cost Mellon \$201,250, also from the Hermitage collection, and Bastiano Mainardi.

Mellon's two prize Raphael Sanzio's cost him about \$2.000,000. His "Alba Madonna" he purchased from the Hermitage collection for \$1.116.000. His Niccolini Madonna" cost \$875,000.

Mellon's "Toilet of Venus" by Tiziano Vecellio cost \$650,000 and his "Portrait of a Lady" by Bernardinio Luini is almost equally valued.

Melion's "Toilet of Venus" by Tiziano Vecellio cost \$650.000 and his "Portrait of a Lady" by Bernardinio Luini is almost equally valued. delighted by your very wonderful of-fer to the people of the United Another valuable picture in the Mellon group is Jan Van Eyck's "Annunciation" purchased from the Hermitage for \$517,000.

delighted by your very wonderful offer to the people of the United
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"This was especially so because for
maffy years I have felt the need for
a national gallery of art in the capitol. Your proposed gift does more
than furnish what you call a 'nucleus'
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the first importance and will place
the nation well up in the first rank.

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fund means permanence in this chang-Hermitage for \$517,000.

Other works represent Van Der Weyden, Hans Memling, Van Dyck, Rembrandt, Frans Hals, Antonio Moro, Jan Vermeer, Pieter De Hooch, Hans Holbein, Nicholas Lancret, Fragonard, El Greco, Velasquez, Joshua Reynolds, Gainsborough, Romney, Raeburn, Gilbert Stuart and John Trumball.

ing world."

The Mellon tax case which the for mer treasury secretary's art gift may affect is one of the most involved and most vogorously disputed in government annals.

It was instituted after the Roosevelt administration came into power.

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rare paintings and sculpture with the idea that ultimately they would become the property of the people of the United States and be made availvelt administration came into power. Robert H. Jackson, government counsel, charged Mellon with the use of corporate devices, holding companies and "wash sales" to defraud the government of slightly more than \$3,000,000 income taxes for 1931.

Mellon counsel, headed by Frank Hogan, Washington legal expert, countered with an assertion that Mellon had, in fact, overpaid the government by about \$400,000.

COLLECTION IS DECLARED
GREATEST OF PRESENT DAY
PITTSBURGH, Jan. 2.—(P)—Art
crities hail the Andrew W. Mellon
collection of paintings, which the
White House announced today had
been offered to the government, as
the greatest of all present-day collections.

tions.

Two internationally known critics,
Dr. William R. Valentiner, of the Detroit Art Museum, and Lord Joseph
Duveen, a trustee of the British National Art Gallery, have asserted the group represents a selection of the best works of the world's most famous

best worse of the collection which cost \$19,000,000, at from \$25,000,000 to \$50,000,000,

tion of Governor Sholtz to the position of grand exalted ruler of the MAROONED BY DRIFTS

Bits.

Both conflicting groups spent the day in deep conferences with lawyers, and both admitted every possible scrap of law bearing on the situation had been briefed for presentation at the hearing on Monday. The Sholtz slate worked behind the closed doors and shuttered windows of the office of Millard Conklin on Beach street. Conklin was appointed by Wilcox wetter. in was appointed by Wilcox yester-

The Armstrong board of strategy, which was presided over by Mrs. Armstrong and her husband, Edward H. Armstrong, who resigned as mayor, December 10, and named his wife to succeed him, convened in the fortified city hall. It was the only business transacted in the city hall all day, because Mrs. Armstrong declared to-day a legal holiday. Even if she hadn't the transaction of city business would have been impossible, because all of the official records and books were removed yesterday and cached all over the city.

Entrance to the city hall today was restricted to a narrow door. The spa-cious front door was locked and barred from the inside with a massive steel safe. All windows were closed and locked, and the shutters fastened tight. Before gaining admittance one had to pass the scrutiny of Chief of Police M. B. Shelton, onetime manager of a five and ten cent store, who sat inside and kept a close watch through the Venetian blinds. On guard with the chief were more

In an interview with the United Press, Mrs. Armstrong, cultured wo-man of 50, whose chief interest was the Daytona Beach Garden Club be-

Mrs. Armstrong said she was not a bit afraid during yesterday's tense moments, and that she did not wield

W. P. BAKER, 57, DIES

"I never had a gun in my hand," she said. "Never in my life. I don't like guns."

today when the post office refused to Indian ser turn over the city's mail to the new not avail today when the city's mail to the new commission, and the banks refused the less supply trucks failed to reach the request of the new body that they Indians shortly.

Fryer's smaller plane carried 100 pounds of bacon.

DAYTONA BEACH, Jan. 2.—(UP) Angeles recently, made the speech of Armed with a temporary writ of injunction and more than 100 assorted tion of Governor Sholtz to the posifirearms, ranging from sawed-off shotguns to tear gas mortars. Daytons

U. S. Agent, Pressing Rescue, Says Navajo Nut Pickers Has Asked Removal.

GALLUP, N. M., Jan. 2.-(A)-Prospects of more zero weather increased fears for the safety of 350 snow-bound Navajo Indians tonight, as E. R. Fryer, Navajo reservation superintendent, blamed "fly-by-night" Indian traders for their predicament.

Fryer flew over the area, seeking to locate the scattered bands of marooned pinon nut hunters and direct the rescue and supply trucks which pushed through heavy drifts toward the region, south of here. Indian service officials here said the trucks were reported "making progress," and that absence of further snowfall gave hope they would reach the stranded groups early tomorrow.

Fryer said there was "no doubt that the Indians are suffering" from exposure and lack of food, but expressed belief "they can survive for a time on horse meat and pinon nuts." Scouts who came through the snow with word of their tribesmen's plight

said they were killing and eating their horses. Before taking off for the areial survey, Fryer charged that "fly-by-night" traders who brought "the Indians in to exploit them during the pinon har vest" had failed to make arrangements

for returning them to their reserva-tion north of here.

He said he was informed by truckers of the region that the Indians had asked the traders to remove them a week ago, but that nothing had been

Fryer explained that the Indian service does not have jurisdiction over traders who operate off the reserva-tions. The ones involved, he said, were ranchers and others not ordinarily in the trading business who laid in small stocks of goods to persuade the Indians to come south for the nut

"When the harvest is complete, the Indians are left with neither pinons

a gun.
"I never had a gun in my hand," she said. "Never in my life. I don't like guns."

Mrs. Armstrong gained two points loday when the post office refused to lourn over the city's mail to the new pommission, and the banks refused the request of the new hody that they

Missing Co-Ed Hunted Daytona's Defiant Woman Mayor, TRADERS ARE BLAMED Ex-Ruler of Knights of Columbus, James A. Flaherty, 83, Succumbs

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 2.-(A)-James A. Flaherty, one of the most widely known laymen of the Catholic church, died of pneumonia tonight. He was 83.

He was 83.

Flaherty was supreme knight of the Knights of Columbus for 18 years—from 1909 to 1927. He was in charge of the Knights of Columbus war activities, and his services won him decorations from this country and France. He was for 62 years a practicing attorney in Philadelphia, maintaining his offices until the time of his death. Once a clerk in the packing room of a Philadelphia commercial house, James A. Flaherty became one of the most widely known laymen of the Roman Catholic church.

For 18 years he served as Supreme Knight of the Knights of Columbus and had been received by Kings,

and had been received by Kings, Queens, Popes and other high digni-taries of church and state throughout

Numerous Honors

Numerous Honors.

Numerous honors were bestowed upon him by the Vatican for his work in behalt of the church, and by the United States and several foreign governments for his individual service and the work of the Knights of Columbus in behalt of the Allies during the World War.

While his rise to international prominence was due chiefly from his connection with the Knights of Columbus, Mr. Flaherty had been prominently identified with lay activities of the Catholic church for many years. He was vice president of the American Society for Visiting Prisoners, president of the National Santa Claus' Association and an officer in various

He was vice presultant. Society for Visiting Prisoners, president of the National Santa Claus' Association and an officer in various other organizations.

He had been identified with Knights of Columbus since 1893. In that year he instituted Philadelphia council and became its first grand knight. At the national convention in 1909 he was chosen supreme knight. an office to which he was re-elected until 1927. In the latter year, he retired, declining re-election. The narticular control of the was chosen unanimously.

Mork During War.

The outstanding work of the Knights of Columbus under the leading the world. The order raise throughout the world. The order raise through the day and the train this morning.

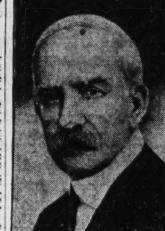
With Escape of 10 Men

Charged.

MARIETTA, Ga., Jan. 2.—Henry of clock Sunday morning through of clock Sunday morning through the Cobb order in convenin

throughout the world. The order raised \$42,000,000 for its work among the army cantonments and camps and sent a large corps of secretaries to the battlefields of France and among the camps in the United States. In connection with this work Mr. Flaherty made several trips to Europe and also wisited the camps in this country.

Mr. Flaherty was born in Philadelphia, July 3, 1853. He was edu-



JAMES A. FLAHERTY.

cated in the public and parochial schools, after which he went to work in the packing room of the W. H. Hortsman Company. Subsequently he studied law in the office of Randall and Mann and in 1873 was graduated from the law school of the University of Pennsylvania. Eventually he became one of the most prominent members of the Philadelphia bar.

Sentiment in favor of the move, it prominent assembly member said, is especially strong in the cases of George B. Hamilton, treasure-elect, and William B. Harrison, comptroller general-elect, both of whom were ousted from their positions by Governor Talmadge when they stood in the way of his one-man control of state finances last year.

If the tentative plans are carried through, Rivers will take his oath of office from the chief justice of the supreme court, and immediately after will induct other constitutional officers.

The assembly will meet January 11, and Rivers will be inaugurated at a joint session the following day.

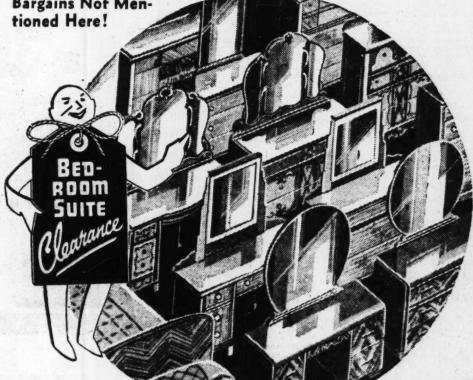
PRISON WATCHMAN IS 'FIRED' IN COBB

DROP IN TEMPERATURE TO FOLLOW RAIN'S END

Negligence in Connection
With Escape of 10 Men
Charged.

MARIETTA, Ga., Jan. 2.—Henry
Gann. night warden at the Cobb
county convict camp, was discharged
this afternoon for negligence in conlast Sunday morning. Said George
W. Mindling, chief forecaster. "After
that it will be cloudy and colder."
From last Sunday morning through
last night Atlanta has been cloaked

A Host of Other Bargains Not Mentioned Here! \$49.50, 3-Piece Modern Bedroom Suites



Only 5 to go at this ridiculously low price. Bed, chest, vanity with matched front walnut finish. Handsome modern design. \$39.50 COLONIAL 3-PC. SUITES. Bed, vanity and chest of Honor-Bilt construction \$59.50 MODERN SUITE with genuine walnut tops and front, oak interiors. Bed, 7-drawer vanity and large chest..... \$44.50 \$59.50 ANTIQUE OAK Bed, chest and vanity. Lovely

\$49.50 Colonial design. Crisp \$10 savings..... \$119.50 18TH CENTURY CHIPPENDALE MAHOGANY, massive appearance. Panel or poster bed, chest and vanity, \$98.50 complete suite \$120.45 SOLID MAPLE, 4 pieces . . . bed, vanity with bench and chest. Hand-rubbed Priscilla finish. Dustproof. . \$98.50 \$129.50 MODERN WALNUT, burl and butt walnut \$112.50 fronts. Honor-Bilt throughout. 3 pieces..... \$149:50 BURL WALNUT, latest in modern designs. \$129.50 3 pieces at this special \$20 savings..... \$149.50 MODERN WALNUT with dust-proof and \$129.50 center drawer guides. 3 large pieces...... \$149.50 18TH CENTURY OAK. Honor-Bilt throughout. \$129.50 3 handsome pieces

\$54.50, 2-Pc. Living Room Suites In the popular Charles of London design. Covered with cotton frie-

zette in blue or green. Spring filled and select cotton padding. Special \$59.50 MODERN TAPESTRY, sofa and chair with springfilled cushions and back.

\$69.50 MODERN MOHAIR, spring-filled cushions and back. Large sofa and chair,

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\$129.50 MODERN MOHAIR, 2-tone colors. \$98.50 Wood carving. Honor-Bilt throughout....

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\$35.00

\$12.95 LAYER FELT MATTRESSES. 50 - 1b. Cotton tufted, durable ticking \$9.95

\$12.95 INNER-SPRING MATTRESSES, 180 tempered coils, felt padded .. \$9.95

\$16.95 INNER-SPRING MATTRESSES, 180 tempered steel coils, felt padded, heavy striped ticking. Spe- \$13.95

\$1.29 FEATHER PIL-

LOWS, soft and fluffy and covered with heavy ticking. Spe- \$1.00

LESS THAN EXPECTED. **WEST REPORT SHOWS**

Comptroller Credits Improved Financial Status To Good Tax Collections.

Unexpectedly good collections in city revenue caused a deficit increase of only \$26,929 during 1936 and re-

of only \$25,929 during 1936 and resulted in a surplus of \$211,595 for the school department, the annual report of City Comptroller B, Graham West revealed yesterday.

The two figures were considered startling, since it had been predicted the deficit would mount approximately \$100,000 for the year and that the school surplus would not be more than \$100,000.

West said the deficit on December.

Than \$100,000.
West said the deficit on December 31, 193., amounted to \$1,496,387, but that council increased it to \$1,602,000 in January of 1936 by an extra appropriation of \$105,000 for WPA

of education.

Comptroller West's report showed the total financial assets of the city to be \$31,150,368, including \$812,006 in accounts receivable, while the liabilities of the city totaled \$4,779,678.

The difference, \$1,629,309, constitutes the deficit

as the city's part in construction with PWA of a sewage disposal plant; \$2,118 due on WPA work at the au-

Frank sent telegrams to the 15 uniMilam, W. G. Merrin and C. V. LoMilam, W. G. Merrin and C. V. Lo-

versity regents urging support of his plea for more time to prepare a defense, but the regents executive comduce Row" will be hosts to the national convention. A banquet, sightseeing January 6, as scheduled and then de- tours and entertainment have been ar by vote whether adjournment ranged for the visitors.

board who filed charges against Frank December 16, then sent a letter to Dr. IS FREQUENT HERE as the proceedings.

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The Wisconsin alumni association mailed more than 5,000 letters over the signature of Harry A. Bullis, of Minneapolis, association president, urging its members to make known

11-year tenure as president.

SCIENTISTS TO STUDY MARINE LIFE ENERGY

KEY WEST, Fla., Jan. 2—(P)—

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Daniel Quiring of the Cleveland clinic have completed a collection of
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ly identified since living in the sea.



\$1,000 Paid Beneficiary After Auto Accident Death Claim No. R-85521 - Ga. Check No.

North American Accident Insurance Company Home Office, 209 So. La Salle Street

December 18, 1936

the order of Lillian M. Eadson, sister and beneficiary \$1000.00 of Walter S. Newton, deceased

One Thousand and no/100 - - - - - -THE NORTHERN TRUST CO. CHICAGO, ILL. 2-15

Facsimile of check for \$1,000 which the North American Accident Insurance Company paid to Mrs. Lillian M. Eadson, sister and beneficiary of Walter S. Newton, of 709 Forrest road, N. E., who was killed in an automobile accident on the Lawrenceville highway, about three miles west of Lawrenceville, on December 7. The insurance policy covering this accident was taken out through The Constitution.

Sister of Crash Victim Paid \$1,000 SCHOOLS OF COUNTY By Constitution Insurance Policy

appropriation of \$105,000 for WPA projects.

The deficit as of December 31, 1936, totaled only \$1,629,309, while it had been predicted frequently the eligite would exceed \$1,700,000. The deficit of \$1,629,309 includes all the city owes on merchandise purchased during the year and approximately \$750,000 in scrip issued to nonschool employes for the months of November and December.

The extremely high surplus for the school department came as the result of better revenue collections, increased receipts from taxes and the prompt pryment of bills by the taxpayers.

It is expected the board of education will vote approximately \$182, 340 of this surplus to school employes at its meeting tomorrow as a refund on the pay reductions under which the school employes work. The refund will amount to approximately \$182, 340 of this surplus to school employes at its meeting tomorrow as a refund on the pay reductions under which the school employes work. The refund will amount to approximately \$182, 340 of this surplus to school employes work. The refund will amount to approximately as 5-1-2 per cent bonus on annual salaries.

Early reports were that the schools would receive about \$100,000 extra from the city, but Comptroller West said a balance of \$82,640,65 brought forward from 1935 had not been added in the estimated amount.

The small increase in the deficit and the large surplus for the schools surprised city officials but none failed to express appreciation.

Total revenue for the year (not including certain incomes) amounted to \$9,225,673,17 for the city, Comptroller.

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The insurance offered through The Constitution is issued through the North American Accident Insurance Company of Chicago. This company has paid Constitution subscribers since this service began approximately \$200,000.

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With Talmadge.

BIZARRE DEATH

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521 CHICAGOANS DIE

a car. But the judge was lenient and let him off for \$5.

Judge Claude C. Pittman, of the

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Plans Jurist Ready for Term, Re-Body Three-Day Discussion of gardless of Controversy Mutual Problems.

He listed the total cash in the treasury and banks at \$2.322,447.
On the debit side was \$35,080 due bages and fresh fruits from the growin life is to collect spinach and cabers and deliver them to the corner groceries in the larger cities will meet

\$2,118 due on WPA work at the auditorium; \$4,200 balance on audit of city's books; \$211,595 due the school department, and 8807,299 in scrip. Also there was \$794.219 for merchandise accounts payable.

Total disbursements for 1936 were \$11,840,084. Officially they call themselves the National League of Wholesale Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Distributors. To the public, they are more familiarly known as wholesale produce dealers.

The problems they are to discuss concern co-operation between the wholesalers and retailers; service to the dealers, and transportation, which is their most vital concern.

Ewin L. Davis, member of the Federal Trade Commission: Wells A. Sherman, fruit and vegetable specialist of the United States Department of Agriculture's Bureau of Agriculture's Bureau of Agriculture's Bureau of Agriculture's Bureau of Agriculture's president of the National Press Club, and Columbus Roberts, newly elected Georgia commissioner of agriculture, will be among the principal speakers. The visitors will be welcomed to Atlanta and Georgia by Governor Talmadge is understood to be ready to appoint someone for the post. He offered the place to J. C. Paschal, of Calhoun, the new solicitor general of the circuit, last week, but Paschal declined it. Later reports said the place would be tendered to Adjutant General Lindley W. Camp or Judge William A. Ingram, of the converning it has developed since, general election.

Governor Talmadge is understood to the circuit, last week with the close of 1936, it was announced yesterday, and throughout the sixth Federal Reserve district, it was said, other retirements were announced in several cities.

The four who left the service were Milton W. Bell, cashier: Robert A Sidn the place to J. C. Paschal, of Calhoun, the new solic itor general of the circuit, last week, but Paschal declined it. Later reports said the place would be tendered to Adjutant General Lindley W. Camp or Judge William A. Ingram, of the Source of Cartersville.

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Dr. C. F. Whitney, of the state laboratory at Burlington, who performed an autopsy yesterday, said it was impossible without chemical tests to say if alcoholism or the closing of pores with paint, caused Follansbee's death.

Dr. Whitney said he found no installation of violence. etual material from the record of his ent, declared yesterday in his annual

report.

Johnson, recommending employment of an additional inspector, said 845 inspections were made on old wiring installations during the year.

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His department collected \$14.624 in fees in 1936, exceeding by \$2,152 the amount received in 1935 from this source. He issued 6.650 permits for electrical installations, an increase of limits of the same disease took 330 the same disease took 330

marine life from waters off the Florbida Keys for experiments seeking to learn how animal energy differs from that of human beings.

Among the specimens were turtles, sharks, porpoise and barracuda. They were dissected here and the controlling glands sent to Cleveland where the experiments will be conducted.

The scientists spent more than a week in quest of the porpoise. They were anxious to get one because this species left its habitat on land to live in the water. They plan to compare its gland with those of the shark, with which it has been closedly identified since living in the sea.

electrical installations, an increase of lives.

Unlike the influenza of 1918, the disease this season was fatal only to those who previously were in an exhausted condition or who did not restreets. His department's expenditures during the 12 months were \$251.709, of which \$219.591 was for street lighting and \$3,534 for white way lights.

Plane Falls on House,

3 Children Injured

3 Children Injured BELLMORE, N. Y., Jan. 2.—(P)
Three sleeping children were injured early today when a pilotless army observation plane crashed into their home in this Long Island village.

The pilot, Lieutenant Thomas F. Moorman, a flier for nine years, dropped by parachute at Merrick, L. I., three miles away, after fire broke out behind the ship's instrument board. ment board.

The plane struck the roof of the Louis Seltman home and landed in the back yard.

Charles, 2: Robert, 12, and Louis, 14, three of the eight Seltman children, were bruised and cut when thrown from their beds.

Mortgage Loans 5% Approved from plans and specifications. LIPSCOMB-WEYMAN-CHAPMAN CO. 214 WESTERN UNION BLDG. WALNUT 3163

Schools of Fulton county operated within their budget during 1936 and began 1937 with a balance of \$14.-879.46 to their credit. Superintendent Jere Wells will report to the county board of education at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

Enrollment increases at the West

Haven and Humphries schools have necessitated the addition of one teach-er at each school, Wells said. Miss Annis Kelley has been assigned to the West Haven sixth grade and Miss Sara Amanda Lawrence to the Humphries school second grade. They will assume their new duties with the re-

opening of the schools tomorrow morning after Christmas holidays.

Approximately 20,000 pupils have enrolled for the school term beginning

enrolled for the school term beginning tomorrow.

Other changes in teacher personnel were announced by Wells as follows: Mrs. Martha B. Fowkles, of the East River school, and Miss Nannie Gardner, of the Newton school, have been granted leaves of absence for the remainder of the year on account of ill health; Miss Bob Lashley will substitute for Mrs. Fowlkes and Miss Mary Phillips Logan for Miss Gardner; Miss Sallie E. Shannon, assistant principal. will act as principal of ant principal, will act as principal of the Fulton High school until J. E. White, principal, who is convalescing from an operation, is able to return. The board will have an adjourned

meeting within the next week or ten days for the purpose of adopting a budget for the current year, Wells said. 4 RESERVE OFFICIALS

Cherokee superior court circuit, yesterday made ready to preside over the Dalton term of court beginning tomorrow, regardless of whether Governor Talmadge appoints a successor to him. Reports from Dalton said Bell, Sims, Johns and Honour court attaches were prepared to rec-ognize Judge Pittman. Reach Limit of Federal

He was defeated in the September primary by James A. McFarland, of Dalton, who died a few days after the November general election.

Governor Talmadge is understood last week with the close of 1936, it is a companyed wasterday and through-

Tenures.

Bell entered the government service in 1902 as paying teller of the Unit-ed States subtreasury in New Orleans, and soon was made cashier, serving in that post 10 years. He came to New Hampshire Man Dies Atlanta in 1914 and was made cashier of the local bank in 1926. He is a former director tof the Y.

BARRE, Vt., Jan. 2.—(P)—States
Attorney Stanley Chamberlain today
conducted an inquest into the bizarre
death during New Year's revelry of
Johns, a native of Athens, came to

Marvin Follansbee, 27, of West Lebanon. N. H.

While celebrating with friends, Follansbee collapsed. They cut his hair, stripped him of clothing and painted Sims joined the bank as paying years ago.
Sims joined the bank as paying teller in 1914, having come from the Third National Bank of Atlanta. He his body and face with red and yellow was elected assistant cashier in 1915. Honour, a native of South Carolina, was with the bank 18 years. Before

that he was assistant auditor of the Third National Bank for many years. Marriages Outnumber Divorces During 1936 Cupid gained a little on the di-vorce courts in Fulton county last

Records in the ordinary's office Records in the ordinary reveal 3,424 marriage licenses were issued in the county during 1936 while statistics in the clerk of supervise office disclose 1,800 rior court's office disclose 1,800 petitions for divorce were filed and 760 final divorce decrees were

granted.

The 1936 marriage total was the largest since 1929, when 3,730 couples married. The low ebb for Cupid was in 1932 when only 2,590 couples applied for licenses. There has been a gradual increase in marriages since 1932.

An estimate made in the clerk's office disclosed 25 per cent of all suits filed were for divorce. On the final return day for the November court term 55 of 100 suits filed were for divorce.

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NATION'S EXPORTS TO CUBA INCREASE

Cuba increased and imports from that feet on September 3, 1934, has con- of \$51,000,000 for the two year country decreased during the second tinued into the second year of its preceding the agreem year of the Cuban-American recip- operation-September, 1935, through

The substantial reduction in im-

Jear of the Cuban-American reciprocal trade agreement.

An analysis prepared by an interdepartmental committee representing the State, Commerce and Agricultural departments and the Tariff Commission said:

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—(P)—Government statisticians reported to day that. United States exports to Cuban-American trade that characterized the first year after the reciprocal trade agreement came into efformation—September, 1936, and august, 1936."

It placed exports to Cuba during the second year at \$64,000,000, compared with \$55,000,000 in the first year of the agreement and an average of less than \$30,000,000 in the first year of the agreement and an average of less than \$30,000,000 in the first year of the agreement and an average of less than \$30,000,000 in the first year of the agreement and an average of less than \$30,000,000 in the first year of the agreement and an average of less than \$30,000,000 in the first year of the agreement and an average of less than \$30,000,000 in the first year of the agreement and an average of less than \$30,000,000 in the first year of the agreement and an average of less than \$30,000,000 in the first year of the agreement and an average of less than \$30,000,000 in the first year of the agreement and an average of less than \$30,000,000 in the first year of the agreement and an average of less than \$30,000,000 in the first year of the agreement and an average of less than \$30,000,000 in the first year of the agreement with \$55,000,000 or were distributed to a stabilization of marketing of Cuban sugars the second year at \$64,000,000, compared with \$55,000,000 in the first year of the agreement and an average of less than \$30,000,000 in the first year of the agreement and an average of less than \$30,000,000 in the first year of the agreement and an average of less than \$30,000,000 in the first year of the agreement and an average of less than \$30,000,000 in the first year of the agreement and an average of less than \$30,000,000 in the first year of the agreement and an average



Ordinarily, these ten very desirable items come to a great deal higher than this; but, for this special offer, we drop many dollars off the usual price. Outfit includes the twopiece living-room suite, the large occasional chair, rich occasional table, ottoman, end table, cocktail tray smoker and three lamps.



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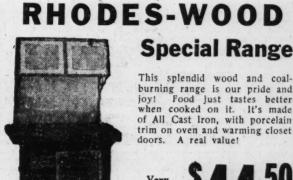
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RIVERS ANNOUNCES LIST OF NEW ASSISTANT ATTORNEYS

PLEA OF POWER FIRM TO HALT RURAL LINES IS DENIED BY JURIST

Marietta Judge Refuses To Stop Erection of TVA Lines in North Georgia.

MARIETTA, Ga., Jan. 2.-(P)-A plea by the Georgia Power Company that the government-sponsored North Georgia Electric Membership Corporation be restrained from operating in Georgia was refused today by Superior Court Judge Harold Hawkins, of the Blue Ridge circuit.

The Georgia Power Company alleged in suits filed in the Whitfield county superior court and the Catoosa county superior court that activities

of the membership corporation were damaging the power company's prop-erty rights.

Contentions, that the membership corporation is a utility and should be subject to regulations of the Georgia Public Service Commission were also

The membership corporation was organized to distribute Tennessee Valley Authority power in Catoosa, Murray, Walker, Whitfield, Gordon, Dade, Cherôkee, Bartow and Pickens counties. A number of rural lines are planned.

Judge Hawkins held the member Judge Hawkins held the membership corporation is not subject to jurisdiction of the Public Service Commission, and "is not engaged in illegal competition with the plaintiff."

"The evidence with respect to alleged activities of the defendant seeking to organize a boycott against the plaintiff and create ill will and animosity towards it is more or less conflictive, but is not sufficient to authorflicting, but is not sufficient to authorize the granting of an injunction a

flicting, but is not sufficient to authorize the granting of an injunction as prayed for," the decision said.

"It may be that in the protection of property rights of the plaintiff, action should be taken to subject the defendant membership corporation and similar organizations to the jurisdiction of the Public Service Commission, but, if so, that is a matter for the consideration of the legislative department out, it so, that is a matter for the con-sideration of the legislative department of the state, and not for the courts, and the general assembly will soon be in session to give consideration there-

NEW BUILDING FRIDAY

age of 3.47 inches rain having fallen up the Etowah and Oostanaula rivers in the past 24 hours, a flood stage of 31 feet is predicted for Rome by Monday morning. At 6 o'clock tonight, with the streams rising approximately five inches an hour, the guage

this afternoon began preparations for caring for traffic on the thoroughfares leading into Rome from the west, it heing estimated that the backwaters way, leading to Chattanooga, by mid-night, while it will cross the highway at Little Dry creek, near the city limits, earlier than that.

Several sections along the rivers



Model Rural Electric Home Site Is Selected in Toombs County

Demonstration of Many Appliances To Lighten Farm Labor and Improve Country Life To Be Made on Farm of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Baker, Near Lyons.

I.YONS, Ga., Jan. 2.—(R)—The bed to speed plant growth will be inmany ways in which electricity can lighten farm labor and improve rural liber will include a five-borsepower pertiation on will be demonstrated by the portable motor, a half-borsepower port-toombs County Rural Electrification Association on the farm of Mr. and electric flyscreen.

Mrs. T. E. Baker.

In the workshop

In the workshop a band saw, blower



OF ROME FACTORIES TO GIVE WORK TO 1,250

Rayon Mill Is Building \$2,-500,000 Unit and Will Greatly Increase Output.

By WILL A. PATTON.

ROME, Ga., Jan. 2.—Two new industries and an addition to a third in Rome will furnish employment to some 1,250 additional people within the first few months of 1937.

The Fox Furniture Manufacturing Company, which bought and enlarged the former Rome Furniture Company in North Rome, has already begun work with about 400 employes and expects to increase to approximately 600 within a short time.

The Spotlight Hosiery Company, a new industry, is expected to begin operation during January, giving employment to some 100 persons. The machinery for the hosiery mill has already been received here and is to be installed as soon as the building formerly occupied by the King Plow Company is available. It is now being used as a cotton warehouse by the Georgia-Alabama Warehouse Company.

The Tubize-Chatillon rayon mill is

the Georgia-Alabama Warehouse Company.

The Tubize-Chatillon rayon mill is constructing a \$2,500,000 addition to the present plant, increasing its capacity from 10,000,000 pounds of rayon to 16,000,000 pounds annually and is expected to give employment to between 400 and 600 additional persons between April and June, The plant now employs about 1,400.

In the meantime the industrial group of the Chamber of Commerce is conducting discussions with several industries which plan branches in this section and Rome has a good chance to procure one or more of these plants, it is announced.

TWO CITIES REPORT BANK DEPOSIT GAIN

Macon and Columbus Clearings Show Increase

Mrs. T. E. Baker.

The county organization, with which the national REA will co-operate, will equip the Baker farm with various devices to show Georgia farmers just how electricity can benefit them.

Situated at the intersection of United States Highway No. 1 and the loop road to Vidalia, the Bakers' attractive home will have in it such electric aids as these:

A dish-washer sink, radio, clothes

In the workshop a band saw, blower, drill press and wood saw will be provided.

The Bakers, who have expressed a willingness to co-operate fully in the electrification program, planned to erect whatever additional buildings are necessary for the demonstration.

Baker farm, a delegation from the Baker farm, a delegation from the Toombs county association visited the REA-sponsored model farm at Hern-down Va., recently.

tractive home will have in it such electric aids as these:

A dish-washer sink, radio, clothes washer, refrigerator. water pump, range, iron, fan, food mixer, vacuum cleaner, toaster, coffee maker, sewing machine and water heater.

The dairy will be provided with a milking machine, a cream separator, a milk cooler, a clipper and groomer.

Provision will be made for irrigation of the garden and an electric hot-

day "to passage of either a gross receipts tax or a general sales tax" by
the Georgia legislature.

This action was taken after information here indicated one of the two
forms of taxation may be adopted by
the 1937 legislature.

Members said they preferred passage of the general sales tax to the
gross receipts tax "as the lesser of
two evils," but oppose both on the
grounds that the "merchants are now the
grounds that the "merchants are now the
tax burden."

The people of Georgia already are
tax doto much, and I am opposed
to any new taxes on the citizens as
such."

Barrett gave conditional approval
of only one part of the Rivers program specifically.

In regard to old age pensions, he
said: "It is a fine idea, but the people who can afford to must be made
to pay."

He suggested the legalization and
the playsio-therapy."

The charter sets forth that it will
be a non-profit enterprise and will be

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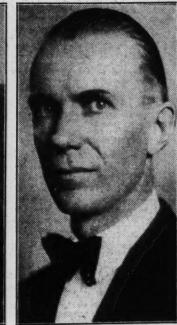
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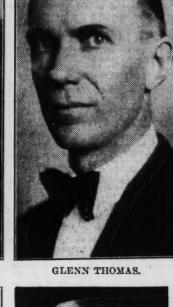
By MARGARET EDMONDSON.

LAGRANGE, Ga., Jan. 2.—Unveiling of a portrait in the state capitol rotunda of the late Senator Arthur Hayes Thompson, of LaGrange, called "the father of the present Georgia highway system," has been set for noon on next Wednesday, it was announced today by Dr. Grover C. Hunter, of this city, chairman of the Arthur Hayes Thompson memorial commission.



ELLIS G. ARNALL.







T. GRADY HEAD. MARSHALL, L. ALLISON. Happy Christmas Season Pictured Vividly by Miss Emily Woodward Probable Assignments. It is understood Duckworth will be assigned to the Public Service Commission and Thomas will be assigned to the highway department, where he will have Townsend for an assistant. Parker will continue in the banking department, aided by Allison during the six-month period he is to be retained. Later Allison is expected to be assigned to the banking department.

Dr. Hunter will act as master of ceremonies at the unveiling exercises in Atlanta, which will be attended by relatives and close friends of Senator Thompson, including members of the Troup County Bar Association, as honor guests. Colonel Hatton Lovejoy, prominent LaGrange attorney, will make the presentation address, and Governor Talmadge will accept the portrait for the state of Georgia, Dr. Hunter stated. Bishop Warren Candler, of Atlanta, close friend of the late senator, will pronounce the invocation. Arthur Thompson Ware, nine-year-old grandson of Mr. Thompson, will unveil the portrait.

Title as "father of the present Georgia highway system" was accorded Senator Thompson for his action when, as senator from the thirty-seventh district in 1927 and 1928, he led the spirited battle on the floor of the general assembly over the proposed \$100,000,000 bond issue for road construction in the state.

His "pay as you go is the axiom of the ages" was widely quoted as fiery

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rett said.
"The people of Georgia already are taxed too much, and I am opposed

taxation of liquor, a graduated tax on chain stores, or "even a state lot-tery," as a means of raising money with which to pay the pensions. Barrett said he favored a state highway patrol, but was opposed to a drivers' license law unless the li-censes were given without cost.

He was against reorganization of any state departments, saying "I think all departments are all right as they are," and "the state is being run swell under Talmadge." He declared he saw no need for an restigation of any state department t said he would not oppose any

STOLEN SAFE FOUND. CORDELE, Ga., Jan. 2.—(P)—A safe stolen from an oil company office here Tuesday was found near Rochelle, blown open and its contents -\$300 to \$400 in cash and checks-removed.

By EMILY WOODWARD.
A merry Christmas it was!
Someone should page that almost forgotten man with the brown derby and tell him that in one opinion, at least, he was 100 per cent right— "Nobody wants to shoot Santa Claus."

Thoroughly rejuvenated by an alphabetical injection from Dr. New Deal, Saint Nicholas scampered around and scattered more good cheer for the 1936 yuletide than he has been able to muster in a whole flock of preceding yule seasons.

Indeed, the 1936 reindeer team toured around so democratically that prying genealogists may be expected to begin looking around at once for a "donkey rampant" in the background of this aristocratic family.

Stopped Everywhere.

"Stopping at all chimneys, whether stone, brick, or stick and dirt—and, at all stockings and socks, whether the sheerest silks, service weights, or good old-fashioned home-knits!"

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However, it is known that during the Rivers administration all of the Rivers administration all of th





head of the police department, formerly held by D. J. Hopkins.

ARE NAMED TO SERVE IN LEGAL DEPARTMENT

Four Are Definitely Selected With Fifth Also Chosen for Special Post.

LAKELAND, Ga., Jan. 2.—Governor-elect Rivers today announced the selection of four well-known Georgia lawyers to be the new assistant attorneys general of the state and, it is understood, a fifth will be a special assistant attorney general.

Those named as aides to Attorney General M. J. Yeomans are W. H. Duckworth, of Cairo; Ellis G. Arnall, of Newnan; Marshall L. Allison, of Lavonia, and Glenn Thomas, of Jesup. T. Grady Head, of Ringgold, is to be named a special assistant, it is unnamed a special assistant, it is un-

derstood. In addition, the Governor-elect announced that Assistant Attorney General O. H. Dukes, of Valdosta, a personal appointee of Attorney General Yeomans, would be reappointed, and that Assistant Attorney General Dave M. Parker, of Waycross, would be retained for six months.

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J. M. C. Townsend, of Wildwood, Rivers announced, will be a special attorney for the State Highway Board.
The new men, who will succeed B. D. Murphy, of Fayetteville, B. S. Miller, of Columbus, and George L. Goode, of Carnesville, will take office January 13. They are to be in Atlanta this week to aid members of the general assembly in drafting bills for the session opening a week from tomorrow.

tomorrow.

The Governor-elect said he had made his selections after considering several hundred lawyers, some of them applicants and others whose appointments were urged by their friends.

"I believe that with the men I have selected, all of whom have been approved by Judge Yeomans, we will have a very capable department of law," the Governor-elect said. "The lawyers I have chosen are well qualified to serve the state and I believe the people will find them so." Probable Assignments.

county attorney for Franklin county. He also is chairman of the Lavonia Board of Education. Allison is the only one of the group without experience in the general assembly. He

GE and J'CREEN

'Fugitive in the Sky' at Capitol Yarn of Murder Above the Clouds

most baffling murder mystery, opens a week's engagement at the Capitol theater today with, Warren Hull and Jean Muir in the leading roles. The killing takes place by night on a speeding airplane above the clouds.

Although a G-man and three crime, It is the air hostess who finds the victim slumped in his seat with a dagger thrust through his heart.

The G-man is in charge of the situation until the master gind of a band of murderers, disguised as a woman, whips out a brace of pistols and holds up the crowd.

After doping one of the pilots he orders the other to direct his ship toward a small town where he expects friends to hide him, but a terfific dust storm forces the plane down. There follows a series of exciting episodes, including a shooting and a hand-to-hand battle between the killer and a newspaper reporter.

With the air hostess doing her bit mobity.

Romance also rides the storm, for the reporter and the pilot are both violently in love with the air hostess and carry on even under the guns of the killer.

On the stage, the Capitol offers the new vaudeville revue, "March of the killer names and a large stage band.

Outstanding acts with the stage of fering include Al Mardo and His Pal, comics; Bob and Elva Stanley, feats on the silver wire: Johnny Devant, magical moments: Lucienne Cheret, the acrobatic sensation; Renes, torch singer: Irene, in modern dances, and the Six Sweethearts, 12 feet of rhythm.

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"Fugitive in the Sky," latest and with the air hostess doing her bit

Gary Cooper With Jean Arthur Stars in 'The Plainsman' at Fox

The charming couple who made "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town." the delightful auccess it was, are back in a sweeping panorama of America's greatness in the making. "The Plainsman." Cecil B. DeMille's tribute to the men and women of America who brought civilization to the plains, which began Friday at the Fox theater.

Behind this romance DeMille paints on heroic garyas, the whole of the

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SHIRLEY TEMPLE HIT. 'DIMPLES,' AT DEKALB

Singing, dancing and dimpling her way once more into millions of hearts, Shirley Temple's latest picture. "Dimples." plays tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday at the Dekalb theater. An exceptional cast, headed by Frank Morgan, supports Shirley in the film, with Helen Westley, Robert Kent, Astrid Allwyn and Stepin Fetchit prominently cast. "Dimples" tells the story of a lovable little street minstrel. Shirley, and her incorrigible romance and comedy. Tuesday bri

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Cooper is widely known for his portrayals of the outdoor man of action, soldier of fortune and seeker after danger. "Wild Bill," who was sent into the west by the government to capture the sweep and scope of

such as one has come to expect of a Zane Grey story, in "Drift Fence." Leading roles are enacted by Larry, "Buster" Crabbe, Kathrine DeMille, Tom Keene and Benny Baker.

IN 'CAIN AND MABEL'

conducted.

Other officers of the Guild, which is the sponsoring group of the Atlanta federal theater, are Edwin Haas Jr., vice president: Mary Pritchard, secretary: Edgar Neely Jr., treasurer: Sara Thomas, publicity director; Julian H. Harris, art director; Paula Causey, production director; and Mrs. ILIAM POWELL-MYRNA LOY

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Foundations for the Richmond (Va.) Academy of Arts and Sciences, organized more than 150 years ago, were unearthed recently by workmen





10c ANT TIME 15c TODAY (SUNDAY) & MONDAY "Swing Time"
Ginger Rogers and Fred Astairs

> WEDNESDAY ONLY "High Tension" THURSDAY AND FRIDAY "Horse Feathers"

SATURDAY CHLT

Atlanta Theater Offerings for Opening Week of New Year of 1937



Mae West and Randolph Scott are to be seen at the Paramount



The Fox has "The Plainsman," a DeMille production, with Jean Arthur and Gary Cooper,



At the Rialto "Pennies From Heaven," with Bing Crosby and Edith



"Fugitive From the Sky" opens today at the Capitol with Gordon

CENTER PRESENTS FIRST-RUN PICTURE Morgan.

Downtown Theater To Show 'The President's Mystery' for Three Days.

Opening today at the Center theater is "The President's Mystery," long heralded filmization of the magazine story which was suggested by President Roosevelt. It concerns a great captain of industry who liquidates his fortune in an attempt to "get away from it all." The President's hero continues in his experience with an attempt to restore prosperity to an impoverished community. Lovely Betty Furness plays "heart interest," and featuring such favorites as Sidney Blackmer, Evelyn Brent and Henry Wileoxon. This picture will be "first run" in Atlanta and it will be shown through Tuesday.

Wednesday, "Murder on the Bridle Path" brings the wise-cracking partners of current fiction's favorite sleuth team, James Gleason and Helen Broderick.

Thursday and Friday, Fred Astaire and Ginzer Rogers are to be seen in

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HELD OVER 2nd Week

BECAUSE OF TREMENDOUS CROWDS

SENSATIONAL SONGS! MARVELOUS MELODIES! ROLLICKING ROMANCE! FURIOUS FUN! RIPPLING RHYTHM!

Bing Crosby's Happiest Hit





Myrna Loy and William Powell At Grand in 'After the Thin Man'

The mixture of comedy and drama which W. S. Van Dyke unfailingly injects into a mystery picture is evident again in his latest effort, "After the Thin Man," the Metro-Goldwyn Mayer film, which is current at Loew's Grand theater with William that follows is enough to satisfy any the large of the same of th

Loew's Grand theater with William Powell and Myrna Loy in the starring roles.

Sequel to that memorable masterpiece of cinema mystery, "The Thin Man," and Myrna Loy reaches an uthor, Dashiell Hammett, and surrounds the inimitable stars with a sparkling cast of favorites, including James Stewart, Elissa Landi, Joseph Calleia, Jessie Ralph and Asta, the remarkable wire-haired terrier of "The Thin Man."

Returning from their New York Returning from their New York venture to their home in San Francisco, Nick and Nora crash into mad

Mae West Is Now at Paramount In Romantic 'Go West Young Man'

their newest offering. "Swing Time."
The story deals with a complicated romance between Astaire, as a happy-go-lucky roamer, and Miss Rogers, as a principle of the story acceptance. go-lucky roamer, and Miss Rogers, as an instructress in a dancing academy. Saturday brings "Speed," a picture which effectively mirrors the breakneck pace of the modern generation. The cast includes James Stewart, Wendy Barrie, Una Merkel and Ralph Morgan.

Mae West among the cows and chickens! Romance in a barnyard and love among the hayricks! That's "Go West, Young Man," Miss West's latest starring vehicle, with Warren William, Randolph Scott, Lyle Talbot and many others.

With Miss West cast as a highstrung and romance, and with Warren William sa the press agent who accompanies her to make sure she doesn't violate the contract, "Go West, Young Man" deals with the curvaceous actress' attempts to find love and William's efforts to frustrate her.

After a personal appearance in Washington, Miss West meets Talbot, an old flame, and makes a date with him. This is "crabbed" by William, who invites the press to the teteatete. She promises to meet Talbot in Harrisburg, where she is to make her next appearance. On the way her car breaks down and she is forced to put up at the farm of Alice Brady while Scott, a mechanic, fixes it. She is furious at the delay, but when she their newest offering. "Swing Time."

The story deals with a complicated the handsome mechanic she decides to remain.

She learns that Scott is working on an invention for talking pictures and she accepts his invitation to inspect the invention in his workshop. He invention in hi

STUDENT "BORROWS" EYES. Charles Heltman, of Cleveland, furnishes the "reading eyes" that enable





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For those who missed it before and for those who have requested to see it once more, "State Fair," starring Will Rogers, will play a return engagement Thursday and Friday. A veritable constellation of stars surrounds the beloved humorist, headed by Janet Gaynor, who is co-starred with Rogers, and also including Lew Ayers, Sally Eilers, Norman Foster and Louise Dresser.

Saturday brings stirring drama,

Asta—in their sequel to "The Thin Man" that's greater and

Directed by W. S. Van Dyke

Now ● LOEW'S GRAND

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even funnier than that world-famous

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ANUARY

Julian H. Harris, art director; Paula Causey, production director, and Mrs. Thad Morrison, membership chairman. The advisory board is composed of Mrs. Floyd McRae, Mrs. Mundoch Equen, Mrs. William Healey, Henry Tompkins, J. J. Haverty, Gilbert H. Boggs, Raymond Kline, Walter Hill, Guy Woolford, Georg Fr. Lindner, Edgar Neely, Dr. W. W. Memminger, General Van Horn Moseley, Membership in the Cuild is open to any person interested in the allied arts of the theater.

BY THEATER GUILD Newly Organized Group To

Send Applications Out

This Week. Mrs. Rutherford Ellis, president of the Atlanta Theater Guild, announc-ed yesterday letters to 1,000 prospec-

tive members will be mailed in the next few days. This is the first mem-bership drive the Guild, which is still in the process of organization, has conducted.

duction, "The Drunkard," which will be given early in January, includes Verdery Boyd, Edna Rufty, Dorothy Hinman. Mary Lou Elinov, Ellen Brent Senay, Paul Carpenter Jr., Jimmie Reese, A. D. Gregory Jr., John Gregory, George Bush, Bob Greene and Herbert Johnson. Ida Lois McDaniel is stage manager.

A tentative list of plays for the coming season includes: "The Lady From the Sea," "Post Road," "You and I," "Old Autumn," "Chalk Dust." "Help Yourself" and "It Can't Happen Here."

excavating for a new building.





PONCE de LEON

TUESDAY ONLY "The Final Hour"

"Go Get 'Em Haines"



"After the Thin Man," sequel to "The Thin Man," is at Loew's

Held for Second Week at Rialto

Crosby in 'Pennies From Heaven'

Announcement

SHOWN IN ATLANTA

NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN

CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER.

FIRST-RUN PICTURE BOOKED FOR HILAN

'The President's Mystery' To

Row. Tuesday.

Today, tomorrow and Tuesday, the

Cornelia Otis Skinner To Appear Here in 'The Wives of Henry VIII

Famous Star To Give Costumed Play on January 21.

Arrangements have been completed for Cornella Otis Skinner to present her costumed play, "The Wives of Henry VIII," in Atlanta on Thursday, January 21. Miss Skinner introduces all the six wives of Henry VIII into this play, which she impersonates accurately to the minutest detail of costume, etc. Preceding "The Wives of Henry VIII," Miss Skinner will present a few of her latest original character sketches.

Atlantans will recall that Miss Skinner appeared at Emory University in October of 1935, to the delight of a large audience in one of her sketch programs which has brought about a universal demand for her to return in one of her costumed plays.

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her to return in one of her costumed plays.

Miss Skinner is beginning a tour of the south early this month under the direction of the Alkahest Celebrity Bureau of Atlanta, appearing in the leading cities. Her engagement in Atlanta will be sponsored by this company and since her plays are presented in the form of a solo drama, with only a few assisting artists and a quartet of musicians, a small auditorium is best suited to her art, hence the Little Theater of the Atlanta Woman's Club has been engaged for this occasion. If the patronage is sufficient to demand it, she will give two performances, matinee and night. Tickets for the evening performance, which will go one sale soon, will be sold out first and may be had by applying to the office of the bureau or to Russell Bridges in the Mortgage building.

"PENNIES FROM HEAVEN" HELD OVER AT RIALTO

Continued From First Theater Page.

cumbed to his spell, admitted this average American town in which the one song really got under their skins.

There are four or five other excellent song hits in the picture, outstanding the remainder probably being "One,

Love Begins at Love Begins at Friday, "The Road to Glory" is the strangest drama straction.

Strangely enough, although a romantic comedy throughout, the first scene of the production is inside the deathbouse at a penitentiary. Even there, however, Bing and his "14th century lute" make delicious music and the story goes on, in surprise after urprise, to a really delightful climax. Edith Fellowes provides most of the medy, a lot taking place in an old use reputedly baunted. But, if you oubtedly want to see "ARNOLD WII"

Love Begins at riugh Herbert, Patricia
For Thursday and Friday, "The Road to Glory" is the strangest drama strangest drama or lived, fired with the inspired acting of the year's most impressive cast, headed by Fredric March, Warner Baxter, Lionel Barrymore, June Lang and Gregory Ratoff.
Saturday brings "Charlie Chan at the Race Track," featuring Warner Olders and in the role of Earl Derr Biggers' famous sleuth, and Keye Luke, Helen Wood, Thomas Beck, Alan Dinehart and Gavin Muir.

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self so there's no sense in lessening your pleasure by revealing the plot

Manager W. T. Murray says he was compelled to hold it for the second week by the demands of his patrons, but other excellent films already booked will probably prohibit this engagement extending beyond next Thursday night.

So, you'd better hurry down and see 'Pennies From Heaven' while you can.

When the Nanking Association for the Promotion of the New Life Movement invaded Shanghai on an antismoking campaign, each member was armed with a pail of water. The association combed the streets for an entire day, asking smokers to give up rigarets forever.

"GAMBLING WITH SOULS" LAST TIMES TODAY Children Under 16 Not Admitted

Tenth St. Theatre "Cain and Mabel"

Clark Gable-Marion Davies

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ROGERS-ASTAIRE AT PONCE DE LEON

Popular Team To Be Seen Together in Musifilm, 'Swing Time.'

Today and tomorrow the Ponce de Leon presents "Swing Time," starring Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire. Fred Astaire, a cheerful gambler, is seeking his fortune in Manhattan so he can go back to his home town and marry his childhood sweetheart

Tuesday "Final Hour" stars Ralph Tuesday "Final Hour" stars Raipa Bellamy and Marguerite Churchill. Bellamy, as John Vickery, the attor-ney who fights his way back; Miss Churchill as Flo, the nightclub singer who is accused of murder.

On Wednesday, "High Tension," stars Brian Donlevy and Glenda Farrell. It is a fast moving story of thrills and suspense, with Donlevy and Foster appearing as daredevil under-

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'MY MAN GODFREY' PLAYS BUCKHEAD

Be Shown Today, Tomor- Powell, Lombard, Patrick and Brady in Cast of Fast Comedy.

Hilan theater will present for the first With William Powell, Carole Lom-ard, Gail Patrick and Alice Brady showing in Atlanta "The President's Mystery," with Henry Wilcoxon and My Man Godfrey," one of the year Betty Furness. It is a story of an liveliest comedies, comes today and tomorrow to the Buckhead theater. Powell is seen as a down-and-out man who gets a job as butler in the household of perhaps the world's people become desperate through unemployment. They organize a co-operative movement to reopen a closed factory and provide their families with food. The story was suggested by President Roosevelt himself and was goofiest family.

Ursula Parrott's story, "Next Time
We Love." written for the women of
today, will be the attraction for Tuesday only. Margaret Sullavan is the

"Muss 'Em Up." showing on Sat-urday, is a mystery melodrama with detectives who believe in treating gangsters rough. Preston Foster, Margaret Callahan and Big Boy Wil-Luke Arnold, secretary to Mayor Key for six years, will enter the practice of law once again Tuesday, following the inauguration of the new

MUSICAL MYSTERY AT EMPIRE TODAY

Hideaway Girl,' With Martha Raye and Shirley Ross Billed Two Days.

"Hideaway Girl," a musical mys tery, will be at the Empire theater today and tomorrow with two new screen entertainers, Martha Raye and Shirley Ross. The story tells of a jewel robbery, perpetrated on the scene of a marriage ceremony by a female thief disguised as the bride. Others in the cast are Robert Cummings and Kenneth Harlan.

Police said he apparently hung a stick of dynamite around his neck, lighted the fuse and sat down.
Gailuskas was a miner. Police said they learned he had worried over do-"Sitting on the Moon," a romantic burlesque, will be the feature for Tuesday, with Grace Bradley, Roger \$100,000 CHURCH BURNS

Pryor and Pert Kelton in the leading roles. Pryor is seen as a leading roles. Pryor is seen as a exactress. Grace Bradley, back into the spotlight by writing hit radio songs for her. Shirley Temple's new picture, "Dim-IN WESTERN ONTARIO

CHATHAM, Ontario, Jan. 2.—
(Canadian Press)—The Church of the Immaculate Conception at Paincourt, one of the largest Roman Catholic churches in western Ontario, was deoles," will be the attraction for Wednesday and Thursday. The film opens with Shirley leading a group of young idewalk minstrels through songs and dances. As they conclude their per-formances Frank Morgan pushes through the crowd and starts off the "contributions." Others (in the cast entrenes in western Ontario, was destroyed by fire today. The loss was estimated at \$100,000.

Scores of parishioners who formed bucket brigades were helpless to halt apread of the flames, believed to have

ALPHA-"The Desert Phantom," with Johnny Mack Brown. AMERICAN-"Swing Time ! with Fred ARRICAR—"Swing Time: with Fred Astaire.

BANKHEAD.—"My American Wife," with Francis Lederer.

BUCKHEAD.—"My Man Gedfrey," with William Powell.

CASCADE.—"The Pigskin Parade," with Stuart Erwin.

CENTER.—"The President's Mystery," with Henry Wilcozon.

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RILAN—'The President's Mystery,"
with Heary Wilcoxos.
PALACE—'Pepper," with Jane Withers.
PARKING FALACE (Stewart)—'29
Steps," with Madeline Carrol.
PARKING PALACE—(Piedmont)—'The
Bride Walks Out," with Barbara
Stanwark. Stanwyck.
PONCE DE LEON-"Swing Time," with Fred Astaire.

TENTH STREET—"Cain and Mabel,"
with Clark Gable.

Colored Theaters

ASHBY-"The Big House," with Wallace Beery.

BOYAL-"Give Me Your Heart," with
Kay Francis.

\$1-"Bengal Tiger," with Barton MacLanc. STRAND-"Special Agent," with Ri-cardo Cortez

Group of Showings Sched-

By BARBARA BAKER. Miss Rogers is a dancing academy in- gram for the forthcoming months anstructress who takes Astaire as a pu-pil, despite the glowering of an orches-tra leader who intends to marry the interest until June.

the Beaux Arts group of the Studio Club, which will remain until January 15, the annual show of the High Museum Art League will be on exhibition until January 30. The life:

At timely and outstanding show from the Whitney Museum of Art, scheduled for February 1-24, includes such brilliant names in contemporary painting as Thomas Benton, Eugene Speicher, Grant Wood, John Steuart Currie, Kuniyoshi and others of equal prominence.

with this exhibition will be a show of watercolors by Frank T. Litaker, of Spartanburg, N. C., and New York, which will be on view from March 1-15.

REPORTED ACTIVE

Good Level Maintained by Retail Sales Despite Passing of Christmas.

anta, highest since 1925.

"Business was very good and much better than we expected," said one department store executive. During the same period last year an ice storm had the city in its grip.

Steel operations at Birmingham continued at 74 per cent of capacity.

MRS. RUDYARD KIPLING

Kipling died a year ago.

Constitution Ratified By State 149 Years Ago

unanimously, the fourth state to sign.

Through a scorching Philadelphia summer delegates to the constitution convention had labored on the instrument, "the results of which," according to one historian, "were most powerfully to affect the whole future career of the human race so long as it shall dwell upon the earth."

Only three states—New Jersey.

Writes of Modern Life

Beauty of Nature. WIND FROM THE HILLS, by Clara Endicott Sears, G. P. Put-Sons. New York. 95 pp \$1.50.

Clara Endicott Sears is well known n literary circles not only as the author of such works as her historical "The Great Powwow," and numbers of outstanding patriotic songs, but as the contributing force in the found-ing of the fruitlands and wayside museums, dedicated to the American Indian. Her "Wind From the Hills" pays further tribute to the Indian with songs of the Nashaway Valley, which are written with an air inter-pretive of Indian customs and folklore.

Laughing among the hills," and "Little slender shimmering birches, Little gossips of the roadside." So with a few lines does she give us the whole appeal of the fisherman's

There's a tang in the air-"There's a scent of brine and kelp in the air

And the pitch of a rolling sea Where the grey sharks come

And the mackerel run

And the nets sink low

In the reck and the source.

M. BRIETENBUCHER.

Facts and Near Facts. THIS LABOR UNION RACKET By Edward Dean Sullivan. Hillman-Curl, Inc., New York. 311 pp.

March 1-15.

Throughout the month of April the museum will present an exhibition from the Southern States Art League. The league will be in convention here at that time for the first time in 12 years.

Art School Exhibit.

The annual show of the High Museum Art School through May will conclude the exhibition schedule for the support, so it is not conclude the exhibition schedule for surprising that organized labor should furnish its share of the easy money

the spring.

On January 13 the series of lectures on home decoration, presented by the Atlanta Art Association for a members, will be resumed at the museum. Each lecture is comprehensive within itself, and Mr. Skidmore within itself, and Mr. Skidmore has suggested that this post-holiday talk mark the beginning of the five concluding lectures for association members who have not already taken advantage of the series.

At the conclusion of this series a course of garden lectures will be presented for members by the Atlanta Art Association.

At Association. a few pages. Despite a tendency to skip about over the surface of facts and the author's disconcerting trick of promising more astounding revelations in later pages, this book does command one's interest through sheer sensationalism. There is, of course, a bit of excusable propaganda enveloped within its pages—excusable because of the actual conditions existing to-day within the ranks of organized la-bor—and the purposeful sensational ism becomes monotonous to the read

SECRETS OF BEAUTY, by Carene Vandersall Gaines. The Concord

An exceptionally well-done and at-ractively edited book is "Secrets of leauty," by Carene Vandersall Gaines. RS. RUDYARD KIPLING
IN LONDON HOSPITAL

Reauty, by Carene Vandersall Gaines.
The 112 pages are crammed full of practical exercises and good philosophy. Beginning with a discussion of the philosophy of beauty and the effect of mental attitudes on charm and

practically.

It is indeed rare to find a book so short, covering so many subjects and still so detailed. Practically every woman interested in her appearance will find it helpful and easy to read. will find it helpful and easy to read.
Its outstanding fault is a certain too set (there is no other term) manner of writing. If too much of the book is read at one time this mannerism becomes annoying. But since it is only a matter of style and the chief interest in the book is its material, and not its literary quality, the real value of the book is unburt.

LOUISE GOSNELL.

Ninth Glad Book. POLLYANNA'S DOOR TO HAPPINESS, by Elizabeth Lorton, L. C. Page & Company, Poston \$2.00.

The young Boston writer, in this her third "Glad Book." being the ninth of the group first started by Eleanor H. Porter with "Pollyanna" and carried on where she left off with her second volume, by Harriet Lummis Smith, who wrote the next four of the Pollyannas, opens her latest work with the Pendletons "doing" New York.

Pollyanna is known and loved throughout the world. Her name is a synonym for happiness.

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To keep financial worries from Jimmy, Pollyanna accepts a position as a non-professional assistant to a great psychiatrist. Her good work goes on in her new capacity and she makes countless friends who are benefied in many ways by learning to play her glad game.

Those who know Pollyanna will not miss this new volume. Those who do not, should start their acquaintance at once.

Children's Favorite. PEACOCK PIE, by Walter De La Mare, Illustrated by Jocelyn Crowe. Henry Holt and Company, New York, 112 pp. \$2.00.

Feacock Pie" is, and has been since its first printing in 1913. a favorite with children of English-speaking lands. It is a collection of 80-gdd poems of "Mother Goose" nonsense and whimsey in which poet De Lamare has recaptured the innocent fancies which most of us have experienced in our childhood. There are childish dreams of far-off lands and shining adventure, romantic ballads, and pictures of pure delight; others of animals and of the superstitious beliefs which are so prevalent among Celtic people, whose songs these are. Out of the great romances of the great romances of the great romances of the great romances of the motton that has created genius, wrecked emissand more serious poems of this latter type are "At the Keyhole," and more serious poems of the rote of any one serious poems of this latter type are "At the Keyhole," and more serious poems of the rote of any one serious poems of the rote of the great romance of the motton that has created genius, wrecked emmany to an obscure premature grave, this outstanding British poet, and more serious poems of their type. The callenge" the total lands and shining adventure, or the mothers which are so prevalent among Celtic people, whose songs these are. Out the problems which are so prevalent among Celtic people, whose songs these are. Out the problems of the great romances of the motion that has created genius, wrecked emmany to an obscure premature grave, this outstanding British poet, and rively on the problems who are now employing the problems which arise from times to the problems of the pro



Problems of Life. MABEL TARNER, by Harry Kemp. Lee Furman, Inc., New York; 352 pp.; \$2.50.

expected to emanate from a rural community. A colorful picture of genuments, and the great wheat-growing section of our United States. Many interesting and enjoyable characters come before the reader as this purely American story unfolds.

Mabel Tarner is the only daughter of an honest, simple dirt farmer who is content with his lot in life; not so with his child, but rather she is fed up on the stolid existence and soeks adventure in romance. Her first choice is the son of a grain thresher. This early lovers' escapade could only end in disappointment and failure and not without its taint on the trusting warm. Then after content with the could only end in disappointment and failure and not without its taint on the trusting warm. Then after content with the could only end in disappointment and failure and not without its taint on the trusting warm. Then after content with the could only end in disappointment and failure and not without its taint on the trusting warm. Then after content with the could only end in disappointment and failure and not without its taint on the trusting warm. Then after content with the print of the kidnaper! It is a ceaselessly exciting book, carrying plenty of action and romance but lacking in some of the wearied the lovers, Emmanuelle, in its a ceaselessly exciting book, carrying plenty of action and romance but lacking in some of the wearied the lovers, Emmanuelle, in its a ceaselessly exciting book, carrying plenty of action and romance but lacking in some of the wearied the lovers, Emmanuelle, in its a ceaselessly exciting book, carrying plenty of action and romance bit acking in some of the wearied the lovers, Emmanuelle, in its a ceaselessly exciting life—the dread grip of the kidnaper!

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It is a book that shall be enjoyed to the last page. While the subject matter is old, it is handled in a new way by an exceptional writer. It is recommended to those that enjoy a good novel on the problems of everyday life.

OLIN SNEED.

THE GARDEN CALENDAR, by Ce-cile Hulse Matschat. Houghton Mifflin Co., Boston. Illustrated, \$1

and they celebrate Guy Fawkes Day in the most amazing fashion. Guy

ence Guy Seabury. Whittlesey House, New York: 443 pp.; \$2.50.

Love and History. SOLDIER OF GOOD FORTUNE, by Ruth Cross. Banks Upshaw & Co., Dallas. 347 pp. \$2.

BOOKS and Their AUTHORS

The author tells us in the foreword The author tells us in the foreword that all that is mortal of one of the forgotten heroes of our great southwest, Louis Jucherau-Duchesnay de St. Denis (1675-1744), explorer, diplomat, wit, Parisian sophisticate, Beau Brummel of the frontier, one of the most audacious adventurers who ever fared blithely forth to make love and history with equal deviceity and who history with equal dexterity and who never lost under the most harrowing circumstances the true French sangfroid lies under a corner drugstore in he sleep old French town of Natch-

The story is built around this historical figure presenting his biography. The book is an historical novel built around the early pioneering efforts of France and Spain to colonize in the New World, a time when both countries laid claim to Neuvas Filipinas, now "Texas." Except for St. Denis Texas might have become French instead of Spanish. Then tifere would have been no Texas revohere would have been no Texas revo lution in 1836 and no Mexican war in 1846.

St. Denis, dashing French genue-St. Denis, dashing French genue-man and adventurer, leaves the gay boulevards of France at a young age to make excursions through forbidden to make excursions through forbidden New York. 314 pp. \$2.00.

"Mabel Tarner" is a romantic first novel by Harry Kemp, whose autobiographic narrative, "Tramping on Life," brought wide recognition to this young author.

This is the story of a farm girl. This is the story of two lovers courant advocate. Due to Dennis' love of advocate, and the unknown, he contained the prejudices that may be expected to emanate from a rural combining the properties that can confront their married life—the dread grip of the kidnaper! It is a caselessly exciting book.

Illinois Taxes. THE A B C OF ILLINOIS' FI-NANCE, by K. L. Ames Jr., De-partment of Finance, State of Illi-

Mifflin Co., Boston. Illustrated, \$1
Here is a compact, easily understood directory for the 12 months and should prove a wonderful help for all types of gardners from estate owners and show gardners to window box amateurs. Whether you have an English garden, a greenhouse or a sunny window, "ie answers are all here. If you are harassed by aphis or mildew, or foliage and no bloom, herein is advice which should remedy all. The calendar tells you what to do and when to do it every month in the year and in eve. climate.

Fruit and vegetable growers will find as much help and interesting in anterial as the lover of illacs and nonquils. The pen and ink illustrations are numerous and are quite instructive. There is a valuable map of the United States, giving planting directions for eyery section of the country and there are charts of the perfect garden. Drawings make foolproof the planting of every tree and bulb.

A floral timetable lists a thousand plants and their blooming periods. This delightful book should be in the library of every horticulturist.

Exciting Mystery.

THE SCARLET SHEATH by Katherine Adams. Macmillan Co., New York. 262 pp. \$2.00.

GOD RETURNS TO THE VUELTA ABAJO, by Melanie Earle Keiser. William R. Scott, New York. 150 pp. \$2.50.

in the most amazing fashion. Guy Rawkes, you may remember, wanted to blow up the King and castle, so he harmed in effigy every year; hundreds of him swing on a rope and the people dance and feast and turn it into a sort of Hallowe'en in America. They seem not to feel the gruesomeness at all. And the food those girls did consume! It made me nungry, for they were forever having teal and the most intriguing cakes. At first I thought the printer had made an error, and meant "griddle cakes," but no, they are "girdle cakes," and all sorts of other good things.

There is a splendid American girl, as well as the English lassies—not to mention the lads, one of whom is probably a noted artist, by now. (You see how real they are. I feel he is growing up. And that Alister—but I must not tell you the lovely solution to the mystery!)

—MARY LAWTON.

One glance at this book will reveal that the editors have taken great pains with its format. Its format, I

Good. DAY OF PITY, poems by James Franklin Lewis. Henry Harrison, New York; 77 pp.; \$1.75.

Writes Exciting Story



PHYLLIS BOTTOME, Author of "Level Crossing."

The author in this latest of his works on psychology and abnormal psychology digs into hypnotism. He endeavors to place before his readers the facts and the "great scientific opportunities" in the subject.

Let's look through this volume. First an introduction followed by the

This book is interesting from the standpoint that it has a number of charts, diagrams, and tables, which help to clarify facts—even though it be a relatively small book. It is further interesting to note that in 1925, the state of Illinois' expenditures for the clarify schools were approximately 88. It interests the control of the subects of particular to the control of the subects of particular to the control of the subects of particular to the control of the contro

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Afer reading American books the did in young teen girls, seems very slow. In fact, at first I felt it was not moving at all, then before I knew what was happening I was being delightfully entertained, in a hammock, as it were, and before the really fascinating wystery was solved, I was wide awake and running by the side of the girls, who were quite excited and having a grand time.

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Cuban Rural Life.

There is no propaganda for or against voluntary groups. The Food Institute is a nonprofit, fact-finding organization maintained by manufactoristic in payments with the tax payer code of thick, the public officials will handle the citizen's governmental interests in a corresponding fashion. The book urges every citizen to respect the law valuable piece of work for all those who are interested in the food industry. There are approximately nine million families, or 30 per cent of the American families, who depend directly or indirectly on the food business. The food industry in the United States is by far the largest and most important of all the industries.

management of the problems by volun-tary chains, packers, and manufactur-ers, are very interesting. The various statistics and tables appear to be ac curate and sufficiently detailed. It is interesting to note the development, particularly that of the services which wholesalers, in order to promote

Why Should There Be? NO REGRETS, by Vida Hurst. John. H. Hopkins & Son, Inc., New York, 255 pp., \$2.00.

who has the usual experience of meeting a man, falling desperately in love with him—so desperately that she cannot see the obvious, that he is as unreliable as he is (supposedly) brilliant

liant.

The expected in the story book, alof Cuban superstition and a disclosure of rural habits which make the content of the volume almost, but not quite, as valuable as its format.

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In Joint Recital TICKETS ON SALE AT DAVISON-PAXON'S. ADMISSION \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00 ALL-STAR CONCERT SERIES, MARVIN McDONALD, Mgr.

ed by the Atlanta Music Club and the Atlanta Philharmonic So and Swarthout will also appear in recital at the Municipal Audi evening. January 18. Tickets for ngagement are on sale at the Alnutt Music Co., 216 Broughton St.

uled Through May Form Important Local List.

New year plans for the High Museum of Art are revealed in the promore, director. The group of exhibitions on schedule through May includes the most prominent names in American as well as French art and will comprise a program of unusual will comprise a program of unusual

Following the current exhibit by

Currie, Kullyvan, and prominence.
Noted French modern artists including Cezanne, Renoir, Manet, etc., will be represented in the exhibition showing from February 24 until March 19. Running concurrently with this exhibition will be a show with this exhibition will be a show

YEAR-END TRADE

ing of Christmas.

Retail and department store trade, despite the end of the holiday demand, maintained a good level in the Sixth Federal Reserve district during the final week of the old year.

Bank clarings for December 28 reached a peak of \$18,700,000 in Atlanta, highest since 1925.

IONDON, Jan. 2.—(R)—Mrs. Rudyard Kipling. American-born widow of the late author-poet, was admitted today to a private ward in Middlesex hospital for "special treatment."

She has been ill for several wecks, it was cotted.

BIRTHS

sidewalk minstrels through songs and dances. As they conclude their performances Frank Morgan pushes through the crowd and starts off the "contributions" Others (in the cast are Helen Westley, Robert Kent and Stepin Fetchit.

"Two-Fisted Gentleman," a comedy-romance starring James Dunn, with June Clayworth and Thurston Hall will be the feature for Friday.

"The Border Patrolman" is offered Saturday, with George O'Brien in the starring role and Polly Ann Young heading the cast. News reels and short subjects will complete the program.

Theater Programs

Picture and Stage Shows

CAPITOL—"Fugitive in the Sky," with Warren Hull, Jean Muir, etc., "March of Rhythm," on the stage: newsreel and short subjects.

First-Run Pictures

ERIANGER—"Gambling with Souls," also short subjects.

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FOX—"The Plainsman," with Gary Cooper, Jean

Yesterday, 149 years ago, Georgia ratified the constitution of the United States, the third of the original 13 states to approve this action unanimously, the fourth state to

earth."
Only three states—New Jersey,
Delaware and Georgia—ratified the
constitution unanimously. It was
on January 2, 1788, that William
Few, that stout old Revolutionary
soldier, and Abraham Baldwin, a
member of the continental congress
and one of Georgia's first United
States senators, affixed their signatures to the document signifying this
state's ready acceptance of the original governmental draft.

HARRY KEMP, Author of "Mabel Tarner."

Advice on Flowers.

The scene is laid high on the castle rocks of Nottingham, and in Sherwood Forest, itself, and the girls all know about Robin Hood and his merry men;

Social Psychology. LOVE IS A CHALLENGE. by Flor-

Florence Guy Seabury has completed an admirable piece of work in "Love Is a Challenge." The title is somewhat misleading as the text is of

local schools were approximately \$8.000,000, as compared to \$22,000,000
in 1935. Comparing the general expenditures for the same years, in 1925. the figure was approximately \$28,000.
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are rendered to manufacturers, as well as wholesalers, in their products.
SAMUEL KAHN, M. D.

Millicent is the average working girl

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 3, 1937.

Nation Indorses Federal Attempts to Cut Relief, Survey Finds

Majority of 60% Approve Retrenchment on Eve of Congressional Action

Biggest Question of Our Time

Unemployment relief has been called ...e most momentous social and momic problem that has ever confronted the nation.

With the number of jobless unparalleled in American history, the government has spent sums which no previous administration ever dared to spend in peacetime. While much publicity has been given to the details of handling relief—its costs and its results—public opinion about relief has for the most part gone unrecorded. What does the average voter—the man in the street—want done about relief? This question is answered, along with several others, in the following article which reports the results of the most comprehensive nation-wide survey of public opinion ever

By GEORGE GALLUP, Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

JEW YORK, Jan. 2 .- Although recent cuts in the WPA rolls have provoked bitter criticism from the United States Mayors' Conference and from many New Deal liberals, public opinion indorses the administration's attempt to squeeze down relief expenditures at this time. This fact has been established as a result of a national survey just com-

Pleted by the American Institute of Public Opinion.

Voters not only approve the principle of reducing expenditures; they are also willing to see relief cuts begin now in their own communities.

This indorsement of economy is significant because when congress meets this week one of the first pieces of business will be a deficiency appropriation to carry the WPA, whose funds are almost exhausted, until the end of the fiscal year, June 30.

Every congressman knows that a?

Every congressman knows that a ?cold-blooded program of retrenchment relief expenditures should be reduced is, how much risk? How much of a Following is the national and sectional vote on each. is, how much risk? How much of a relief reduction will the country stand? With conservatives on the one hand calling for a balanced budget, and liberals on the other demanding no cuts in the dole, it is plainly a question of congress being damned if it does reduce relief, and damned if it does reduce relief, and damned if it doesn't. In this dilemma it is impordoesn't. In this dilemma it is impordant to know that a clear majority than to know that a clear majority the country to th

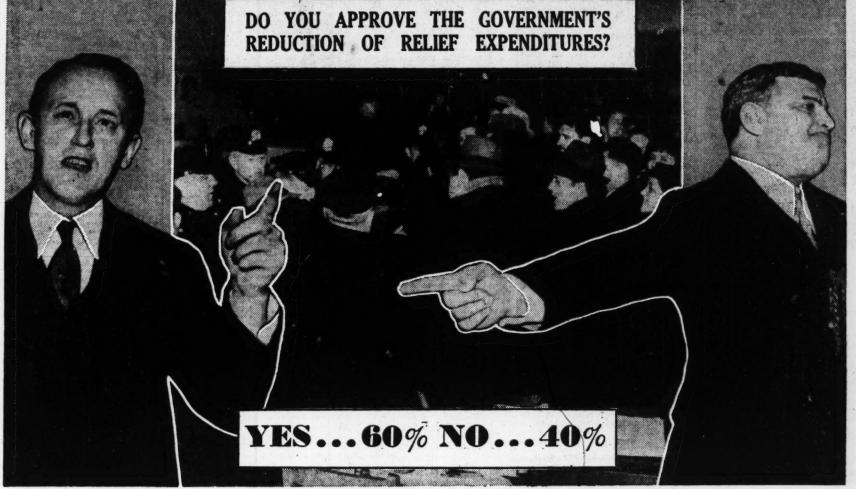
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rant to know that a clear majority of the public approves the WPA cuts already made—200,000 cases were dropped between November 7 and December 5—and would probably stand for further reductions.

Best Place to Cut.

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Harry Hopkins (left) announced recently that 200,-000 cases had been dropped from the relief rolls be-tween November 7 and December 5. These cuts brought

sporadic outburst of WPA strikes (center) and were tterly denounced by New York's Mayor LaGuardia (right) and other members of the United States mayors'

conference. Today's survey shows, however, that a majority of voters approved the reduction in relief expenditures.

staunch supporter of the New Deal, ting relief expenditures, this section is sist on cutting relief expenditures?" an easy time finding work if they ment caused immediate reaction among difficult process. He estimates that even if business returned to the 1929 production level, it could take on only about one-third of the 8,500,000 estimated unemployed, leaving 6,000,000 estimated unemploy

Favor the Death Penalty?

thinks that absorption of the unem- also most convinced reliefers will have ployed by industry will be a slow and an easy time finding jobs-another First, the results of the survey cannot difficult process. He estimates that indication that relief cuts in the east be interpreted to mean that the public

be interpreted to mean that the public wants relief expenditures cut down to nothing. It simply wants them reduced. The remarks written in by voters on their ballots indicate a wide-spread belief that the government cannot go on spending unlimited sums, that it must begin pulling in the reins then have to compare the propriation is virtually exhausted. The sooner or later. The sooner or later. The solution of the pression among New Deal congressmen and officials. Stories began burgeoning in the pression to the effect that the President's liberal henchmen were profoundly discussed to the effect that the President's liberal henchmen were profoundly discussed to the effect that the President's liberal henchmen were profoundly discussed to the effect that the President's liberal henchmen were profoundly discussed to the effect that the President's liberal henchmen were profoundly discussed to the effect that the President's liberal henchmen were profoundly discussed to the effect that the President's liberal henchmen were profoundly discussed to the effect that the President's liberal henchmen were profoundly discussed to the effect that the President's liberal henchmen were profoundly discussed to the effect that the President's liberal henchmen were profoundly discussed to the effect that the President's liberal henchmen were profoundly discussed to the effect that the President's liberal henchmen were profoundly discussed to the effect that the President's liberal henchmen were profoundly discussed to the effect that the President's liberal henchmen were profoundly discussed to the effect that the President's liberal henchmen were profoundly discussed to the effect that the President's liberal henchmen were profoundly discussed to the effect that the President's liberal henchmen were profoundly discussed to the effect that the President's liberal henchmen were profoundly discussed to the effect that the President's liberal henchmen were profoundly discussed to the effect that the President's liberal henchmen wer

concession first to one side and then to the other. The Civil Works Administration,

for example, was created in 1933 to widen the then-existing scope of government aid, to include unemployed who were not on relief rolls. But CWA was criticized as being excessively expensive and was abandoned as a concession to economy. In its place the Emergency Works Program was open only to men whose families vere on relief.

Then, as recovery gradually set in, the cry arose that relief should be the responsibility of the local communities and not the federal government at all. Heeding this criticism, President Roosevelt turned the so-called unemployables back to the states, and set up the Works Progress Administration to take care of the remainder. remainder.

While all this was going on, the

public was forming certain conclusions about relief—conclusions which were revealed in successive Institute of Public Opinion surveys.

Spending Too Much.

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In 1934 most voters approved of the sums spent for relief and recovery—the so-called "emergency" items in the budget. Memories of the dark days of the preceding two years of depression were fresh in the public mind. By the summer of 1935, however, nearly half of the voters were saying, in an Institute poll, that the government was spending too much for relief and recovery. By October of the same year, the proportion had risen to 60 per cent.

When agitation to turn relief back to the states began, the Institute put

When agitation to turn relief back to the states began, the Institute put that issue before the voters, too. A good-sized majority was in favor of shifting the relief load in that manner. As Maxwell Stewart has said, "The belief that each community should look after its own unfortunates is deeply rooted in American tradition." But the federal government continued to carry the main burden, claiming that local communities could not care for all the needy.

Later it was suggested that one way to reduce unemployment was to short-en the hours of labor in business and industry so that the available work could be divided among more people. This, too, was put to a vote by the Institute, and a large majority of voters approved it

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Voters Oppose Capital Punishment for Minors as 9 Await Death in Sing Sing

'We Who Are About to Die ...'







But Majority Approve Penalty for Adult Killers

Wisconsin Only State Against Capital Punishment for Persons Over 21.

By Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Twenty-four men await execution in the gray, cheerless death house of New York's Sing Sing prison. Nine of these are not yet 21 years of age. When the two youngest, each 17, go to the electric chair this week, the prison will begin its biggest mass above are more in favor of reducing execution of minors in history-unless the Governor intervenes-and relief expenditures than voters in any the age-old controversy over capital punishment is likely to flare up other section. They also believe perin the press as the prime social question of the week.

that, on the whole, the nation's voters still believe in the death penalty for murder—with one important exception. murder-with one important exception. Those who approve it in principle are nevertheless opposed to the execu-

tion of persons under 21 years of age. They want boy murderers, like the nine awaiting the chair in Sing Sing, to be given another chance, to be rehabilitated, if possible, through education and training. Residents of New York state, where the nine minors will be put to death,

are particularly opposed to capital punishment for persons under 21. They Nevada voted against it by approximately 7 to 3. The question put to a typical crosssection of 100,000 voters in all states,
was: "Do you believe in the death
penalty for murder?"

States Having No Capital Punishment
Favor the Death Penalty?

The national vote was: Wisconsin Rhode Island South Dakota Michigan Minnesota Maine 39% In a supplementary survey voters who approve of the death penalty were asked: "Are you in favor of it for persons under 21?"

On this the vote was:
Yes
No North Dakota States Having Capital Punishment. Yes
No
The campaign to abolish capital
punishment appears to have made
greatest headway among women. In
today's survey the women voters were
found more opposed to the death penalty than any other group. 50 are
lated the second of the seco alty than any other group, 50 per cent voting against it, as compared to 39 per cent for all voters. Women were also overwhelmingly (63 per cent) opposed to execution of minors.

Seven Against Death.

Seven states have abolished capital punishment — North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota, Michigan, Wisconsin, Mahue and Rhode Island. Their maximum penalty for murder is life.

maximum penalty for murder is life Nebraska imprisonment. However, the Institute found that voters in all these states, with the exception of Wisconsin, now favor a return to capital punisheart Massachusetts sin, now favor a return to capital punishment—though by only a small majority in four. South Dakota, Rhode Island, Minnesota and Michigan.

Michigan—the first state to abolish capital punishment (in 1847)—held a popular referendum in 1931 in which restoration of the death penalty was darked down by a narrow margin. Today's survey found the scales tipped slightly the other way in that state with 53 per cent of voters now favoring a return of capital punishment. Illinois west Virginia to the nation oppose the death penalty for minors, an Institute survey reveals.



sons thrown off relief will have the A survey of public opinion conducted by the American Institute reveals easiest time finding jobs. If further public opposition.

CONTRAST.

Quite different is the vote on the question of executing prisoners under 21. Whereas every state but one approves the death penalty for adults, no section favors taking the lives of murderers under 21, although in two areas, middle Atlantic and west cen-

tral, the vote is a tie.

Death Penalty for Minors? No 69 % 50 52 50 54 59 54 New England Middle Atlantic South Mountain Pacific Coast 46 54 NEW YORK.

Less than two weeks ago Governor Herbert H. Lehman, of New York,

Herbert H. Lehman, of New York, placed himself squarely on record as opposed to the abolition of capital punishment. He was asked to intercede on behalf of several of the condemned minors in Sing Sing. He said: "Frankly, I can see no difference between the guilt of a man of 20 and a man of 22.

"I think the state would be taking a very great step backward if, by law, it did away with capital punishment of men under 21 years of age, unless the state should do away with capital punishment entirely—and I do not believe the state is ready to take that step.

This information will be found in America Speaks in next Sunday's

REVULSION. The public's attitude toward capital

gain its former glory.

literally fried alive in the first electric to crime. chair when the apparatus went wrong.

The New York World devoted four pages to this hair-raising story, giving all the gruesome details. For many higher than in the states which still weeks the pros and cons of capital inflict death; in fact, it is much less.

o 32% against the death penalty for punishment were argued even at the most elite dinner parties. MURDEP RATE.

The public's attitude toward capital punishment, both here and abroad, is subject to wide swings. Italy abolished the death penalty for all except political crimes in 1870, but reinstated it in 1931. In this country, Oregon and Washington repealed the death sentence for a few years, but returned to it after the war. Colorado and Missouri took their laws off the statute books for about a year. Usually it is some specific and particularly horrible crime that leads a state to revert to the death penalty after abolishing it.

On the other hand, there have also been waves of public revulsion against capital punishment. In August, 1890, the nation was shocked by news that Willham Kemmler, murderer, had been working to the nation was shocked by news that Willham Kemmler, murderer, had been worked at the famed warden attempted to prove by statistics that capital punishment is not an effective deterrent to crime. While today's survey shows that

Executions Abolished in 7 States

How Dead Is the G. O. P.?

The Institute of Public Opinion is completing a survey showing what the typical Republican voter thinks the party should do to re-

leaders who are currently most popular among the rank and file of

In addition, the Institute is preparing a report on the Republican

The Republican party is now engaged in a study of the problem of how it can become an effective opposition party with hopes of win-



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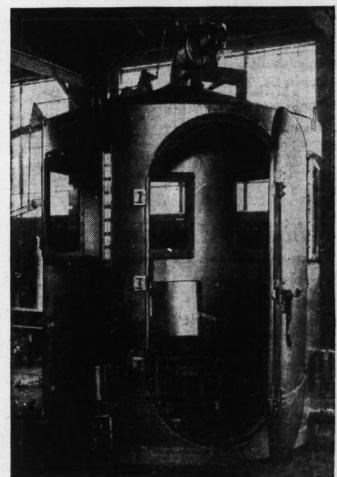
"Unfortunate as it may be, a very large percentage of crimes of violence are committed by persons under 21.

Years, and to say that when they are engaged in a stickup in which murder is committed that they should not suffer the same penalty as older men would seem unusual and contrary to public policy."

Twenty-one states put condemned murderers to death by electrocurved and contrary to public policy.

Today's survey shows that New York voters agree with their Governor on one score but not on the other. While they are opposed to abolishing capital punishment. But a majority of voters in six of these states, and in 41 others, approve the death penalty, according to an Institute survey. The method of execution appears to have little influence on public opinion regarding capital punishment.

Newest Method of Execution



This unusual photograph shows how Wyoming's condemned prisoners are put to death. Poison pellets are dropped into a jar of acid placed under the chair, to which the prisoner is strapped. The gas, physicians say, will bring almost instant death. After the execution the deadly vapor is drawn off by a hermetically sealed suction pump and neutralized

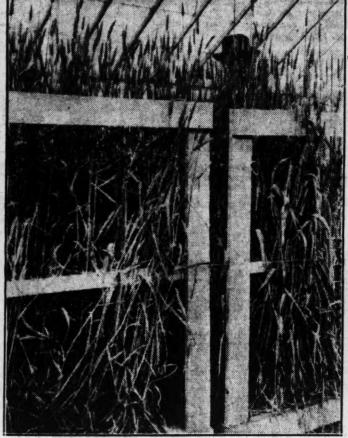
Highlights of Today's Surveys

The age-old controversy over capital punishment is likely to flare up this week when the first of nine boys under the age of 21 will be executed in New York's Sing Sing prison. An Institute survey found public opinion in favor of capital punishment, but opposed the death sentence for minors. Residents of New York state, where the boy murderers will be put to death, are overwhelmingly (68%) against execu-

Crops That Surpass Those Grown on Any Farm Are Produced Without Soil by University of California Scientist



Here is one of the first steps in growing crops without soil. A gardener sows corn on the top of a tank which contains excelsior and a solution of all the mineral food a plant needs to develop. The seeds are merely held in place by the excelsior-their roots reach down and draw nourishment from the electrically heated solution.



Here is a stand of wheat grown by this method. The developer, W. F. Gericke, of the University of California, is almost invisible as he stands behind the luxuriant growth. The yield is high and is said to be of a better quality than produced by the orthodox method of cultivation. Nothing is left to chance by this method.



Dr. Gericke is shown above as he examines his potato crop. The yield is 2,465 pounds per acre. His success with other crops is equally phenomenal. His tomato plants grow 25 feet high and as many as 217 tons of tomatoes have been produced per acre annually as compared to an average of 5 tons per acre by soil cultivation.

Order To Pay Highway

Board.

Auditor Tom Wisdom revealed yes-terday in a report to the Governor. The report also showed that \$45,000 expended by the Military Depart-

ment in policing the storm-torn cities of Gainesville and Cordele early last



Here is the botanist at the flower beds at his home. Even his lawn is "tank grown," Dr. Gericke developed his soil-less agriculture at the University of California experiment station and it has been so successful that several commercial companies are producing vegetables

in tanks. Peet moss or straw are used interchangeably with excelsior.

lic debt, the \$190,000 set up for the airplane, unreported since 11:30 a.m., cost of the coming session of the general assembly and other fixed obliga-

FORCES FUND SLASH Wisdom Tells of Effect of

Governor Talmadge's order on the tate treasury to repay \$144,000 due he State Highway Board from the Military Department necessitated an additional reduction of 1.6 per cent in the expenditures of all state departments and institutions, including the schools, the eleemosynary institutions and the university system, State Auditor Town Widdon research

the general fund. Auditor Wisdom reported that members of his staff were busily engaged in making a detailed audit of the treasury. His report said this audit would be completed shortly.

World Wide Briefs By Wire and Cable

GERMAN TAKES OWN LIFE.
NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—(UP)—Rudolph Stalzer, 30-year-old German carpenter, shot and killed himself today because he feared that he could not become an American citizen.

PREPARES FOR MARRIAGE. BOSTON, Jan. 2.—(A)—Governor James M. Curley forsook his execu-James M. Curiey forsook his execu-tive offices today and took his smiling bride-to-be, Mrs. Gertrude M. Den-nis, to two municipal halls to file marriage intentions, then to a travel agency and finally to a fashionable dress shop.

HOPES TO LIVE TO BE 80. WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—(AP)— Senator Carter Glass, reflecting today that he will start a new six-year term on his seventy-ninth birthday Mon-day, modestly expressed a hope that he might live to see 8

SNATCHES CAFE FUNDS. NASHVILLE, Jan. 2.—(P)—A man. after asking a restaurant cashier for change for a \$5 bill, snatched a money hag from the counter tonight and escaped. Employes of the res-taurant said the sack, into which part of the day's receipts had been counted, contained \$421.

PLACE TO HEAD TEACHERS.
CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Jan. 2.—
(P)—The American Association of Teachers of Spanish today elected Dr. Edwin B. Place of Northwestern University, as president and selected Chi-1935 and 1936 for account of Military Department. The effect of this order is to set up an appropriation or allotment to the Military Department additional to that carried in the appropriation act for 1935 which by executive order was continued for 1936.

"There is the further result that cago as next year's meeting place.

1936.
"There is the further result that general fund monies available for paying general appropriation fixed sum items is reduced by \$144.314.98, and under application of Section 28 inch. the general appropriation act all the items in act, subject to Section 26, are ratable reduced approximately 1.6

DISTRESSED VESSEL AIDED. DISTRESSED VESSEL AIDED.

NEW BEDFORD, Jan. 2.—(P)—

the Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

Her decks awash, the Lykes line freighter Lafcomo was towed by a to stay, Mr. Murray cordially invites The following table shows the various receipts for 1935 and 1936 with odd cents eliminated:

Property tax \$ 4,404,959 \$ 3,442,062 Fuel oil tax 15,771,722 17,493,352 Fuel oil tax 2,081,170 2,372,154 Motor vehicle tax 2,081,170 2,372,154 Motor vehicle tax 1,244,048 1,279,095 Cigar and Cigaret tax 1,225,607 1,331,171 Foll tax 249,945 89,475 Inheritance tax 489,776 884,473 Inheritance tax 89,776 884,473 Inheritance tax 81,769 85,000 540,000 540,000 Corporation franchise tax 384,485 378,832 Malt beverage tax 237,487 483,548 Sales tax 1,088 tonight that an Illinois national guard in a position to offer.—(adv.)

REFORM ESCAPES NABBED. The report also shows that Tom

The report also shows that Tom Linder, former commissioner of agriculture, turned over only \$650 to his successor, Commissioner Columbus Roberts, for his immediate operations. Linder also had left \$59 out of a \$50,000 screw worm appropriation, which was turned over to Commissioner Roberts.

The report also shows that out of a \$75,000 emergency fund Governor Talmadge used all but about \$3,000. Out of this fund went more than \$20,000 each to Linder and to Adjutant General Lindley W. Camp for his operations in the military department. The payment to Camp was in addition to the \$144,000 ordered repaid out of the general fund. GOLDEN, Col., Jan. 2.—(UP)—
Four of the eight boys who escaped from the Colorado Industrial school Friday were back in the institution tonight. The feet of two of the boys were so frozen that amputation may be necessary. The boys are Francis Stark, 16; Edward Ramsey, 16; John Medlin, 15, and Loren Sassen, 16.

though no deaths were reported today from influenza, hospitals were filled.

STAINS DECLARED BLOOD.

DURHAM, N. C., Jan. 2.—(A)—Dr. Haywood Taylor, Duke hospital toxicologist, reported tonight that stains found in the home of Charlie Brown, Durham barber held for the slaying of his wife, were "definitely human blood." Brown was jailed after the body of his wife was found beneath a highway bridge near here.

"DIDDY" MURRAY



Former Tech

name recognized throughout the JUST MODESTY?

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 2.—(UP)—
He took her at his word, Lawrence
H. Parker said today in filing suit
for divorce, when his bride gave her
age as 35 back in 1925. Eleven years
later he discovered, he said, that she
was really 51 at the time they were
married She is now, he charged, 62,
was a classmate of Vance Maree, south as an authority on Modern married. She is now, he charged, 62. was a classmate of Vance Maree, "Father" Lumpkin, Tom Jones and

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own and to take advantage of the big-ger possibilities in benefiting those people who are unable to do for them-selves that Mr. Hopkins has named it as one of his beneficiarles. The clinical experience derived at the Good Samaritan clinic is being passed on for the benefit of the medi-

Continued From First Page.

HOPKINS GIVES FUND

passed on for the benefit of the medi-cal profession throughout Georgia. Seeing the urgent need for larger and more modern facilities at Grady hospital, Mr. Hopkins has directed that a portion of this gift be made to Emory University, with the implied suggestion that, in the greater devel-opment of hospital facilities, the gift be used for the erection of a modern laboratory for Grady hospital.

As has been announced the for-

As has been announced, the for-mer home of Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins, at 1590 Peachtree road, adjoining the "property of the Peachtree Christian church, has been deeded to and accept-ed by that church as a residence for its nastor.

The home on Peachtree road, built of stone, has a frontage of 100 feet on Peachtree and a depth of 480 feet. The additional property will doubtless be used for church purposes.

Came Here in 1910.

Mr. Hopkins, long identified with the progressive spirit and activities of Atlanta, established his residence here in 1910, when he moved with his family from North Carolina.

He was a pioneer in the introduction and the distribution of automo-

biles, being a southern distributor for nine states. During that time Mr. Hopkins took the keenest interest in TO INSTITUTIONS HERE the development of good roads throughout the south, so essential to the enjoyment of automobile driving, and held many records as an automobile driving.

mobile driver.

He was a sponsor of and enthusiastic devotee of automobile road racing, not only in Georgia, both in Atlanta and Savannah, but throughout mobile driver.

the south. Made Air Records. With the advent of the airplane, it was but natural his enthusiasm should be transferred to that type of transportation. With his friend, Captain Eddie Rickenbacher, the internations of the control of

tain Eddie Rickenbacher, the interna-tional ace, he made several records for const-to-coast flights.

The first airmail letter received in Atlanta was mailed by Mr. Hopkins on the inaugural airmail ship to a friend in Atlanta, and Mr. Hopkins counts as one of his cherished me-mentoes the envelope conveying that letter.

Mr. Hopkins has always been en-Mr. Hopkins has always been enthusiastically interested in those activities which had for their aim the development of industriel activities in the southeast. Several years ago, with his family, he moved to Miami Beach, where he is now actively engaged in the reorganization of the Fisher properties, adjacent to Miami, and also in Long Island. N. Y.

Letter To Hospital.

Mr. Hopkins made the tender of

To Our Regenstein Bosses

.. with love and appreciation

Every store person has two bosses—the

retailer and the public. Our purpose at

the moment is to let the world know

about the men who are our store bosses.

You, our customers, often express in-

terest in our well-being. So we take this

as the most suitable way of saying "thank you" to Regenstein's and to the

men who have made life so much more

Finishing up a grand year with a generous 1936 bonus, presented to us

December 31st, we tried to think of a

thank-you present for Mr. Meyer, Mr.

We thought of a golden scroll, but it

seemed pretty inadequate to us. So we

voted unanimously to spend our money

in this public expression of our appre-

The warm friendly feeling you have

consed in our stores is no more than a

reflection of the way we ourselves are

treated. May we do our part to keep

the candle the Regenstein's have light-

pleasant for us these past years.

Louis a- Mr. Joe.

ciation.

Makes Gifts of \$100,000 Solicitor's 'Army' Staff Puzzled REPAYMENT OF LOANS As Only 'Privates' Ask Promotion Unofficial General Staff Admits Feminine Members But

Hesitates at Giving Titles to Two Remaining

Members Unpromoted. By LEE ROGERS.
Femininity broke into the masculine sanctuary of Solicitor General John A. Boykin's "army" yesterday much to the chagrin of some "hardened doughboys."
Further disruption of the "army" was threatened when the two, and only, privates in the ranks petitioned the general staff for promotion.

day's orders to his command. At his side is "Lieutenant" Tilden Brooks, general handyman.

"Lieutenant" Brooks causes the general staff quite a bit of embarrassment when he insists he is "lieutenant in rank, private in pay and acting major and captain in duties."

Leader of Night Patrol.

At the other end of the building is

Further disruption of the "army" was threatened when the two, and only, privates in the ranks petitioned the general staff for promotion.

In view of the "alarming crisis," the general staff—composed of "Captain" Charles Stewart, "Lieutenant" Marvin Baker, and courthouse representatives of the three Atlanta papers—went into secret huddle.

Result—Miss Lora Paschal, efficient secretary, was enlisted and promoted immediately to the rank of

rient secretary, was enlisted and promoted immediately to the rank of "president of the Auxiliary of the Courthouse Press," and the enlistment application of Mrs. Blanche Brackett, long a member of the official Boykin force, was approved and she was forthwith named "aide-degamy." "Lieutenant." Baxter Coker, Calvin Cole and "Privates Ex-

But, no disposal was made of the privates demands.

LINDSEY HOPKINS.

that whole southeast will be served. Attains a large number of outstanding medical practitioners, as well qualifier as a large number of outstanding medical school and minor interest interest into an amany capable individuals on the country; it has tirtous and many capable individuals engaged in research, all without proper facilities for research. It seems clear to me that through proper facilities for research. It seems clear to me that through proper facilities for research. It seems clear to me that through proper facilities for research. It seems clear to me that through proper facilities for research. It seems clear to me that through proper or organization and co-ordination of these various resources, we could bring to the people of this sextion a quality of health and medical service unsurprassed anywhere.

"The thought of the tremendous good that can come to thousands of individuals, both poor and rich, through having made available to them the resources of a great medical center has impressed me. The plight of those who cannot afford the expendence of going to distant medical center has impressed me. The plight of those who cannot afford the expendence of going to distant medical center has impressed me. The plight of those who cannot afford the expendence of going to distant medical center has impressed me. The plight of those who cannot afford the expendence of going to distant medical center has impressed me. The plight of those who cannot afford the expendence of going to distant medical center has impressed me. The plight of those who cannot afford the expendence of going to distant medical center has impressed me. The plight of those who cannot afford the expendence of going to distant medical center has impressed me. The plight of those who cannot afford the expendence of going to distant medical center has impressed me. The proper of a matter furnisher the research of the privates Expense of the first and "Trop of the state

of Gainesville and Cordele early last year was paid by the Highway Department out of gasoline taxes.

The Wisdom report, which the auditor emphasized is not an audit but merely a report on matters furnished him by J. B. Daniel, the state treasurer, showed that total revenues increased nearly \$2.000,000 during the pare while expenditures showed a the "army"—"Lieutenant" Baxter Coker, Calvin Cole and "Privates Ex-pectant of Promotion" George Pounds and Fred Stephens.

dom declined to permit the Highway Board to withdraw from the treas-ury, the auditor said in yesterday's \$7,000,000 Expenditure for 1937

pense of going to distant medical cen-ters to receive the benefit of the most recent discoveries in the medical field has caused me concern. I am axious that steps be taken to bring to the people of our section all of the benefits which the organization of a great medical center can bring to

in Georgia.

The Georgia Power Company's \$7,-

sources. We have been unable to do more because Emory's endowment is limited. Prudence demands that we proceed no more rapidly than our financial resources permit. In view of the severe economic strain of the past several years, we have been unwilling to appeal to the public for gifts. "Because we must keep faith with you in assuming the responsibility for the use of the money which you ofter, we can accept the offer only conditionally. The condition is that we shall not attempt any new construc-

shall not attempt any new construc-tion or the development of research facilities until the university has been

able to increase its endowment to a point which will insure proper and continued operation of the facilities to be made available by your gift."

DETECTIVES SEEK LOST MAN.

per cent thereby, making the cut for the year 13 1-2 per cent instead of

the construction of "co-operative" cost of more than \$275,000. This line rural lines, Arkwright said. He pointed out that the REA has already granted or allocated more than \$1,000,000 to build "co-operative" lines terruption to their service.

Completion of a transmission line

network of power lines and give those towns and the surrounding territory additional sources of power and addi-

Is Announced by Power Company The Georgia Power Company will spend approximately \$7,000,000 during 1937 for new construction to expend approximately \$7,000,000 during 1937 for new construction to expend approximately \$7,000,000 during 1937 for new construction to expend approximately \$7,000,000 during 1935 for new facilities. The electrical needs of Columbus will require more than \$120,000 for highway fund to reimburse the highway fund for payments made in 1935 and 1936 for account of Military and improve its service facilities.

spend approximately \$7,000,000 during 1937 for new construction to extend and improve its service facilities, according to announcement yesterday by P. S. Arkwright, president. Of this amount, approximately \$1,000,000 will be spent in the construction of 760 miles of new rural electric lines and extensions to existing rural lines. This rural line construction will be a continuation of the 1936 program in which 930 miles of rural lines were built.

In addition to its own expenditure for rural electrification, the company will continue its policy of co-operation with the Rural Electrification Administration, an agency of the United States government formed to finance the construction of "co-operation" at land to Macon will be rebuilt at a construction at Thomaston.

The main transmission line from Atlanta to Macon will be rebuilt at a construction at Thomaston.

The main transmission line from Atlanta to Macon will be rebuilt at a construction at Thomaston. "I realize that through my own ef-forts I can do little on a problem of such magnitude. I am of the opin-ion that your board, through the Emory medical school, which is pre-eminent in the southeast, should take the leadership in developing Atlan-ta's medical resources. I have waited, expecting some such action on your part. Now, in the thought that the

expecting some such action on your part. Now, in the thought that the best way to get such a movement started is for someone to make a start, iny family and I tender to you, for the use of the medical school, the securities inclosed, upon condition that you will begin immediately a proper development, looking toward the establishment of an outstanding medical center in Atlanta. In reply to Mr. Hopkins, the Emory board of trustees, through its chairman, C. Howard Candler, wrote: "Your offer of a donation to Emory University for the use of the medical school, upon stated conditions, has been considered by the executive committee of the board. We appreciate the spirit which prompted the offer; and we are especially grateful because you offer co-operation in the solution of a problem which has concerned us for several years.

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Other Projects.

Miscellaneous improvements to served in Augusta and its vicinity to increase the city's power supply.

"The \$144.314.98 remains in the treasury at the close of the year."

000,000 budget for new construction in 1937 is the largest since 1930. It is made necessary by the rapidly growing needs for electric, transportation and other facilities.

More than \$330,000 will be invested in Augusta and its vicinity to increase the city's power supply.

More than \$130,000 will be expended in Athens to provide for the state of the state o

Georgia editor, savant and attorney, will celebrate his \$2nd birthday anniversary Tuesday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. H. W. Dews, in Decatur.

The distinguished Georgian, a native of Stewart county, is a member of the Savannah Môrning News, managing editor of the Brunswick Daily of an old Georgia family, his father having heen Dr. Isham Richardson.

Total revenue receipts \$28,885,587 \$30,648,741

List of Expenditures.

The following table shows expenditures for 1935 and 1936 with odd cents eliminates. To Mark 82nd Birthday Tuesday

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tugboat and the coast guard cutter Faunce from Negro Ledge to shallower water off New Bedford harbor friends who know him as "Diddy," to visit him at Myers-Dickson Furnibottom in a thick fog New Year's Day. ture Company, where he will be delighted to show the most beautifully LOST PLANE IS SAFE.
ST. IGNACE. Mich. Jan. 2 (P) styled and complete, modestly priced, was received at the airport here display of furniture he has ever been

eu in Athens to provide for the growing use of electric service by residential, commercial and industrial consumers. The company's total operating and construction budgets for 1937 will be in excess of \$21,000,000, Arkwright said. A. I. Branham, Editor and Savant,

7,948,137 1,892,175 DETECTIVES SEEK LOST MAN.

DETROIT, Jan. 2.—(P)—Detectives started a search tonight for Leo
N. Braun. 38. of Mt. Clemens, Mich., who disappeared Monday after conducting the first of a series of three classes for insurance salesmen.

Epilepsy—Epileptics

Detroit lady finds relief for husband after Specialists home and abroad failed. All letters answered. Mrs.

GEO. DEMPSTER. Apt. E-16. 6900

Lafayette Blvd., West, Detroit, Mich.

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ed shining through the coming year. Employees of Regenstein's Whitehall and Peachtree Stores This space was paid for by the employees of Regenstein's.

in 1866.

Pamphlets were written, lectures were given, schools of phrenology were opened. Books on the subject sold like "Gone With the Wind," reaching as

Great Britain has a new 5p, orange-brown, type D-1, postage due, printed on paper watermarked "ESR."

The labels to advertise the Pexip exhibition in Paris June 18 to 27, are available in blocks of four in differ-ent colors, priced at 4 francs for the set of 20.

170 of Violent Fatalities

Due to Auto Crashes; 29

Die in Pennsylvania.

CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—(A)—More than 200 persons died violently in the nation's welcome to the New Year.

Traffic accidents accounted for 170

of the 214 unnatural deaths recorded on New Year's Eve and New Year's Day.

At least 44 died in fires, shootings,

brawls, falls, suicides and caveins.

Receptions Held at White House.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—(P)—Old do New World mingled tonight at the White House as diplomats from

the White House as diplomats from 55 countries were received by the President at the first and most dazzling of the season's state receptions. To the accompaniment of "Hail the Chief," played by the scarlet-uniformed marine band, President Roosevelt in evening dress and with only a red carnation to vie with the colorful uniforms of his guests, entered the blue room with Mrs. Roosevelt to receive the largest diplomatic corps in the world.

diamond necklace.

First came Sir Ronald Lindsay, British ambassador. Tall and impressive with his gold embroidered tail coat and trousers and a wide blue and red ribbon across his chest. Senor Don Manuel de Freyre y Santander, ambassador of Peru, was next in line. Then came the other ambassadors and ministers with their staff.

Among the striking costumes were those of Mrs. Saito, wife of the Japanese ambassador, whose white and gold lame dress was contrasted with a gold fan given her by her empress; and Madame Sze, wife of the Chinese First came Sir Ronald Lindsay,

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La Guayra (for Caracas),
Venexuela; Cellao (for Lima),
Mollende, Peru; Velparaiso
(for Santiago), Coronel (for
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to the floor and single orchid decorated the shoulders. Her daughter, Julia Sze, wore a blue Oriental gown of modern style.

STATE BRIDGE PLAY Most Dazzling of Season's NEAR FINAL STAGE Pairs and Teams of Four Will Resume Tournament Today.

> The Georgia state tournament sponsored by the United States Bridge Association moved into final stages last night as the second round for teams of four was played in the as sembly room of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce.
>
> The team of four leading at close

> The team of four leading at close of play last night, with a score of 37, was comprised of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Desportes, of Columbus, Ga.; Haskell Bernard, Mrs. Evelyn Fain and Lewis Hamilton, all of Atlanta. These teams may be allowed five players.

world.

Standing before a bank of palms, they greeted distinguished ambassadors and ministers wearing yards of gold braid, many decorations and carrying cocked hats under their arms, envoys dressed as simply as Americans, and others who wore tight breeches and carried swords.

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt shook hands with glamorous women in shimmering gowns and glimmering jewels, and with wide-eyed daughters of diplomats, wearing bouffan dresses and with flowers in their hair.

Mrs. Roosevelt wore a silver-sprinders and Fred Levy, with a score of 180 1-2.

The tournament, which began Friday afternoon with pairs playing, will resume at 2 o'clock this afternoon for that class. The teams of four will resume play at 8 o'clock tonight, Scores are on a cumulative basis for the three sessions. the three sessions.

RESIGNATIONS ASKED OF SHOLTZ'S OFFICIALS

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Jan. 2 .- (AP) Governor-elect Fred P. Cone, who will be inaugurated Tuesday, said today he would "like to have the resigna-tions" of departmental officials ap-pointed by Governor Dave Sholtz. "I may reappoint some of them, and I may want to put some of them in other departments, but I'd like to have that privilege."

DUKE VISITS GALLERY."

TAKES TURKISH BATH nd restorations of ancient pictures, He also saw relics connected with the Sarajev assassination in the army mu-

Edward took time while in Vienna

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6-DAY CRUISE TO NASSAU . . . \$75 up FROM NEW YORK THIS FRIDAY, JANUARY 8, 3 P.M.

TWO DAYS AND TWO NIGHTS IN NASSAU 8-DAY CRUISE TO NASSAU, HAVANA. \$100 up

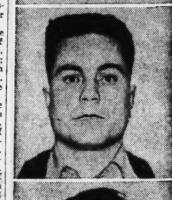
FROM NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JANUARY 16, AT 8 P. M.

DAY IN NASSAU . . . TWO DAYS, TWO NIGHTS IN HAVANA

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II-DAY CRUISES TO BERMUDA, PORTAU PRINCE,

HAVANA AND NASSAU \$140 up SAILS FROM NEW YORK, JAN. 9, 3 P.M. AND JAN. 23, 3 P.M. DAY IN BERMUDA, NASSAU . . . DAY AND NIGHT IN HAVANA





3 GANG BLAST KILLERS VIENNA. Jan. 2.—(UP)—Edward, Duke of Windsor, accommanied by his host, Baron Eugene de Rothschild, visited the state art gallery today. He was particularly interested in paintings of the renaissance period and restorations of ancient pictures.

Mate of Dead Gangster's

her husband three weeks ago, a few nights before she met the blast victim, on a Sioux City street. Her husband, Earl Sieler, 33, WPA worker, visited her at the hospital today. Afterward, Mrs. Sieler said she would never go back to him.

Sieler consoled his wife, kissed her, osed with her for pictures and then departed with a "So long." He said he came here on a freight train be-cause he "still loved her."

RHEBA, AIMEE LAUNCH OWN GOSPEL SERVICES

Evangelists Battle With

Two columns of Aimee's advertise-ment were occupied by a portrait of Angelus Temple's red-headed, embat-tled pastor, central figure in suits and counter-suits which have embroiled counter-suits which have embroiled the Temple organization and its leaders consistently during the past year.

The convention opened today, attended by approximately 2,000 ministers and 3,000 lay delegates, and will continue until January 12. The "world's most noted evangelist"—in the language of the announcement—will speak every night. Her Sunday night topic will be "Poor Little Butterfly."

Frigid Wave Follows Severe Storms As Zero Weather Grips Midwest.

CHICAGO, Jan. 2—(P)—A frigid wave followed a blizzard's cold trail into the midwest today.

Heavy snow, ranging to more than and in Nebraska.

ambassador. The latter's high-neck-short-sleeved white dress hung straight Principals in Gang Blast Bumps on Duke's Head May Revive Aged Profession of Head Reading

Member of Britain's Royal Family Has Character Told Through Bulges in Cranium; Phrenology Popular in Early Part of 19th Century.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—(P)—The head into 35 parts, each a definite "bumps" on the cranium of England's index of the character of the wearer Duke of Kent put new life today into an almost abandoned profession— weight, one height, one wit, one curi-

an almost abandoned profession—
"head reading."

By stopping in at a London place to have his character read through bulges and depressions in his skull, the Duke made phrenology once again the thing to do at Mayfair.

How far the fad would spread was a matter of speculation, but Victorian history would only be repeating itself if smart social sets in the United States took up the craze again.

Although it almost died out in the 20th century, phrenology was as popular in America and Europe at the height of its sway as swing music is now.

Thousands practiced it all over the world, taking the bumps on their heads as seriously as prescriptions from their physician. Famous Americans like Nicholas Biddle, the banker; Henry Ward Beecher, the preacher, and Horace Mann, the educator, fell under its spell in the first half of the 19th century.

Theologians raged against it as an instrument of the devil. The world is 1866.

19th century.

Theologians raged against it as an instrument of the devil. The world of science waxed hot with debates over its usefulness. And finally the police arrested "head readers" by the

were given, schools of phrenology were police arrested "head readers" by the scores as fakers.

Phrenology began honestly enough, about the year 1800 at a time when belief prevailed in some circles that man's "soul," or mental power, was divided somehow among his head, his heart and his stomach.

In startling contrast to this case the announcement of Dr. F. J. Gall, a native of Baden, that the brain was the center of man's mentality. He contended (1) that human mental powers were divided into a definite number of independent faculties, (2) that each of these faculties was seated in a definite region of the surface, or cortex, of the brain, (3) that the size of each region decided the amount of influence that particular faculty had in the person's character, and (4) that the outside of the skull and the surface of the brain were sufficiently alike in contour to study the whole situation from the outside.

Dr. Gall divided the surface of the

issues of architectural significance. They are large horizontal oblongs, two of the four showing the main facade of the new legislative hall and two the grand staircase, which is a decorative feature of the interior. The values are given as 1 1-2s, green; 3s, brownviolet; 6s, carmine red, and 10c, blue. Stamp Column Albert C. Leitch

President Roosevelt, an ardent stamp collector, was the recipient of several nice philatelic presents at Christmas, it is reported by James Waldo Fawcett, writing in The Wash-

Sweetheart Visits Her in Hospital.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Jan. 2.—

(P)—Search for three gangsters sought for the powder magazine exceution of a member of their band was concentrated in the Sioux City (Iowa) area tonight.

At Sioux City, Sheriff M. L. Sells

Waldo Fawcett, writing in The Washington Star. He says:

President Roosevelt enjoyed a philatelic Christmas. One of the members of his cabinet presented him with a beautiful album of United States stamps in part-sheet form. From au undisclosed source there came to the White House a frame of multi-colored proofs of all the postal issues from 1893 to date, attractively arranged and mounted. A cover of unusual size was addressed to the Chief Executive in half-cent stamps neatly applied to At Sioux City, Sheriff M. L. Sells said he believed the trio. Lee Bradley, Harry Reeves and William Nesbeth, might be hiding out in under-

beth, might be hiding out in underworld haunts there.

Meanwhile. Helen Sieler, 25, who was shot eight times in the plot that resulted in the death of her boy friend, Harold Baker, took a turn for the worse in a hospital here. She told police Baker was blown to bits when his assailants, fearing exposure, tossed him into an explosives storehouse and touched off a fuse.

Another development in the bizarre death conspiracy was a disclosure that she had separated from her husband three weeks ago, a few to stabilize, the same and the contrary to public policy to continue printing the portraits of the abdicated sovereign.

The Susan B. Anthony stamp has been precanceled for Baltimore and Chicago. Also for Milford and Montville, Conn.; Creve Coeur, Mo.; Hoboken, N. J.; Albuquerque, N. Mex.; Morristown, Tenn.; Beaver Dam, Fort Atkinson, Menasha and Sun Prairie. Thirty states reported one or more deaths by violence. Pennsylvania paced the states with 29 fatalities, 19 of which were traffic deaths. California was need with 29 fornia was next with 22.

Akinson, Menasha and Sun Prairie,
Wis.

From Capetown comes word of a new 1 1-2p, dark green and gold, issue for the Union of South Africa. The design shows derricks and skyscrapers.

Waterlow & Sons, London, are manufacturing a new regular postage series for Peru. The 10c, red, depicts "El Chasqui," the mail-runner of Inca times, and the 50c, mustard yellow, represents the buildings of the University of Lima, founded in 1551.

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Evangelists Battle With Newspaper Ads, Announcing Conventions.

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Armsee Semple McPherson and Rheba Congress, held in Mexico City.

Collecting philatelic exhibition stamps and miniture souvenir sheets recently has developed into a recognized specialty. Such novelties may be had from Alzeria, the Argentine Rep.

Alabama 2; Arizona 1; California 21; Colorado 1; Connecticut 8; Florida 1; Illinois 9; Indiana 1; Iowa 25; Kansas 3; Maryland 3; Massachusetts 5; Michigan 12; Minnesota 2; Missouri 11: Nebraska 2: New Jorkey 10: New York 7; Ohio 5; Oklahoma 3; Oregon 3; Pennsylvania stamps and miniture souvenir sheets recently has developed into a recognized specialty. Such novelties may be had from Alzeria the Argentine Rep.

Wisconsin 13.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 2.—(P)—Aimee Semple McPherson and Rheba Crawford, her warring former lieutenant, said it with printer's ink today—in the advertising columns of a local newspaper.
Each had an important announcement to make, with no bearing on Rheba's \$1,080,000 slander suits against Aimee.
Aimee's display, covering five columns five inches deep, heralded the opening of the "14th international convention" of her Four-Square Gospel organization.
Rheba's notice, two columns wide and two inches deep the columns with the columns and two inches deep the columns with the columns with the columns and tw

opening of the "14th international convention" of her Four-Square Gospel organization.

Rheba's notice, two columns wide and two inches deep, proclaimed the first services tomorrow of her own "Interdenominational church."

Two columns of Aimee's advertiserivets, etc., were compulsory equip-ment for workmen on the new Golden Gate and Bay bridges at San Fran-

The values are 5c, yellow-green, and 10c, carmine rose.

The parliament stamps of Japan are attractive additions to the list of moons.

Sodium vapor lighting on the San Francisco Oakland Bay bridge is equivalent to the glow of 35 full moons.

"world's most noted evangelst"—in the language of the announcement—will speak every night. Her Sunday night topic will be "Poor Little Butterfly."

Rheba Crawford, one-time "Angel of Broadway" extended an invitation to attend her sermons on "I Turn My Back" and "Tomorrow's Headlings" and "Tomorrow's Headlings" as her debut performance in In the south two deaths were at In the sou

of Broadway" extended an invitation to attend her sermons on "I Turn My Back" and "Tomorrow's Head lines" as her debut performance under her own churchly auspices.

TROTZKY WILL ARRIVE IN MEXICO SATURDAY MEXICO CITY, Jan. 2.—(UP)—The Norwegian steamer Ruth, with Leon Trottky, exiled Russian Communist leader, aboard, is scheduled to arrive January 9 at Puerto Obregon, Tabasco state, the newspaper Excelsior said today.

The vessel will then proceed inland to the port of Villa Hermosa, "where Trottky will reside temporarily," the paper added.

OUSTER HEARING JAN. 6.

MADISON, Wis., Jan. 2.—(F)—The University of Wisconsin based of regents decided today the hearing of ouster charges against President Glenn Frank would be held January 6 as scheduled. President Frank has asked for a postponement. The regent president charged Frank with inefficiency in the administration of university afficiency in the administra

RICHS BASEMENT

JANUARY SALE of Pure Dye Prints 1.98 value ALL-SILK CREPE from one of the country's finest manufacturers! In dainty florals, patterns for street dresses, formals or lounge pajamas! 39 inches wide. Slight seconds. **NoveltyAcetates** 79c-1.00 value 49c vd.

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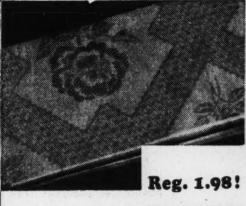
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bordered rose, blue, green, orchid.

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(Run of the Mill)

6-DAY CARINTHIA CRUISES to NASSAU FROM N. Y. JAN. 23 AND EVERY SAT. TO MARCH 27, 3 P. M. Take a long week-end, add a few days . . . spend them in the cruising Carinthia. A full day and evening in Nassau . . . for Paradise Beach, old evening in Nassau . . . for Paradise Beach, old forts, new night clubs, 6-day cruises from \$70, one way from \$65, round trip with stop-over from \$93. GEORGIC TO THE WEST INDIES, SOUTH AMERICA. FROM N. Y. FEB. 6 AND FEB. 27, 6 P. M.

To St. Thomas, St. Pierre, Fort de France, Brighton Port of Spain, Grenada, La Guaira, Curacao, Lorent Port of Spain, Grenada, La Guaira, Curacao, Cartagena, Panama, Kingston, Havana, Day and eveday in Virgin Islands, Martinique, Day and evening in Panama. Two days and a night in Havana. AQUITANIA CRUISE DE LUXE

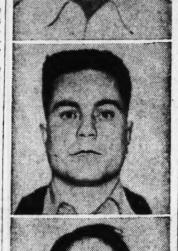
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THE BRITISH TRADITION DISTINGUISHES CUNARD WHITE STAR CRUISES





Under guard in a hospital at Sioux Falls, S. D., with eight bullet wounds in her body, Helen Sieler (bottom) told police that fellow gangsters blew her "boy friend" to bits with dynamite and emptied their guas at her. Officers are searching for Harry Officers are searching for Harry (Slim) Reeves (top) and William Nesbeth (center).

Hold It While

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Jack Troy - - Melvin Pazol - - Roy White - - Thad Holt - - Grantland Rice - - Alan Gould

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 3, 1937.

TECH, GEORGIA CAGERS OPEN SEASON THIS WEEK



After the Sugar Bowl game in New Orleans, Mr. William McGregor Keefe and I went around to Menale's and had oysters Italian style and used some Italian spaghetti as a chaser.

The beverage during dinner was a light, table variety of Chianti, which is an Italian product.

That was the influence of Signor Nello Falaschi, of Los Gatos, who was, in the Sugar Bowl game of Friday, the best backfield man we ever saw.

This is no pop-eyed opinion, based on the fact that Signor Falaschi and his Santa Clara cohorts, notably Senor Manuel Gomez, of old Mexico, and "Mississippi" Smith, of Picayune, Miss., defeated L. S. U. rather soundly. (In the Auburn game early in the season the Santa Clara team named "Mississippi" Smith as captain because he understood the dialect of Alabama.)

Too often a backfield man is named as the greatest backfield man because he can gallop with that football. Signor Falaschi can do that, too.

In addition, he is rated as the best blocker on the

NELLO FALASCHI.

Pacific coast and one of the best in the game. Until this year he largely was employed as a blocking back. He is one of the best defensive men against passes and the running game that has appeared this year. He was, on Friday, here, there and seemingly everywhere, to help stop the L. S. U. attack. He tackles like a thunderbolt and he is fast, rugged and

I think if you will add all that together it will spell a very fine backfield man. Signor Falaschi is.

"THE BAR OF SOAP."

The omnipresent Nello Falaschi helped out on "the bar of

That was Santa Clara's final, and as it developed, the winning touchdown.

On a third-down play "Mississippi" Smith went off his right tackle toward the goal, which was about four yards way. He made two yards and saw his way was blocked.

In the press box we saw the ball hop up in the air. And we saw Falaschi appear from nowhere and catch the ball and run over for a touchdown.

It appeared to be a fumble after Smith was tackled. But later it developed as a play.

The Santa Clara players were laughing under their showers and tossing a bar of soap about as they talked of that play. It seems that "Mississippi" Smith, seeing his way was blocked, tossed the ball back over his shoulder, yelling the while

in an agonized voice: "Catch it! Catch it!" Falaschi said the ball squirted up like a bar of soap. And indeed it was not unlike one, being wet and muddy. But he caught it and went on for a touchdown.

Some of the more skeptical thought perhaps the Santa Clara men had invented the "play" idea and the ball actually had been But Buck Shaw, Santa Clara coach, said it was a play.

"On all plays close to the goal line," he said, "I sent a trailer after the man with the ball. The defense usually is concentrated and it often is possible for a trailer to take the ball and go wide and score. Falaschi

He sho nuff did. And very handily, too.

THE L. S. U. PUZZLE.

The gentlemen of the Louisiana press, who have been following the L. S. U. Tiger around and watching it maul opponents, were nonplussed on Friday.

Their unanimous opinion was that while the jerseys had the same numbers and the boys looked the same, this was not the same L. S. U. team they had seen.

manner resembled the Tech team that was defeated by Georgia. That day the Georgia line was outcharging Georgia Tech consistently and with some fervor. So, it was not possible to say that Tech was flat. Any team appears flat when the opposing line has the jump.

And on Friday the Santa Clara line-and what a line that is -was outcharging the L. S. U. line all afternoon. Never have I seen passers rushed any better than Santa Clara rushed after

So it is not fair to say that L. S. U. was flat. The team may have been. Bernie Moore and other officials admitted the team had a terrific let-down after the Rose Bowl award went to Pittsburgh.

But the facts are that Santa Clara on Friday was much the trials. better team. It had the will to win; it was playing desperate, dashing football. It deserved to win and, of course, did.

"MISSISSIPPI" SMITH.

"Mississippi" Smith, a very fair back himself, was a puzzle

I wondered how he happened to be out there, registering from Picayune, Mississippi. And listed with Nello Falaschi, Manuel Gomez, Bruno Pellegrini. John Misegaddes, all good names of good people on the coast.

So I asked Harry Borba, one of the coast newspapermen. "He wasn't recruited," said Borba. "You know they ruffs dogs again. He did well with wouldn't be down in Minissippi hunting players for Santa Clara. His folks are in the lumber business and they had interests out there so he just got interested in Santa Clara. The Southern amateur wisely has refrained from adding a professional stake. It has become one of the finest one.

And Santa Clara boys were all fine American boys, as food as you or I. And Mississippi Smith was named captain in the Auburn game because he could savvy the Alabama drawl.

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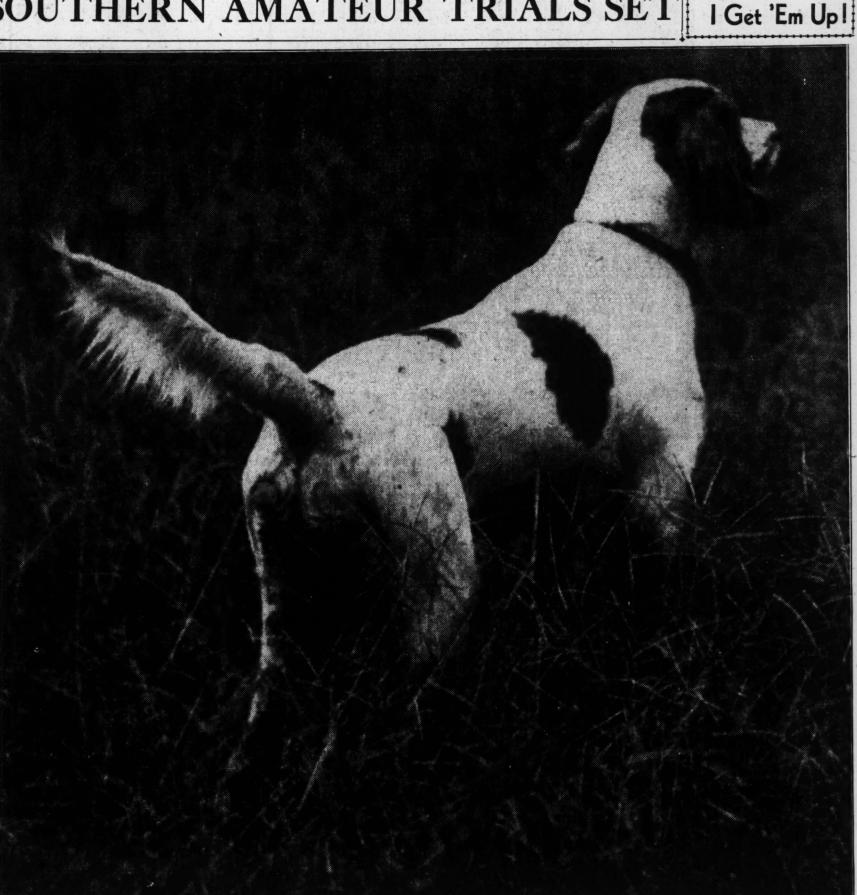
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Parker Beats Grant, 7-5, 6-2, 7-5 Steady, Boyl SOUTHERN AMATEUR TRIALS SET



Scenes such as the one above are the thrills which await the southern amateur field trial members and guests when the trials open at Al-

bany, Ga., on January 18. Five states are expected to be represented and the largest gallery in history also is anticipated. Atlanta will send

ome entries. The dog on point is just as the hunter sees him as he walks up to flush the

Leading Sportsmen Will Have Entries

The Tech team that defeated Kentucky, for instance, in no Great Event January 18 on Potter Preserve, Near Albany, Attracts Many Atlantans.

By Ralph McGill.

Usually the scene is like this: There is a cool wind blowing the red leaves.

And there is the smell of winter in the fields and the trees.

And there is the sound of leather as men shift in their saddles. And two eager, excited dogs are lifted out of the wagons and put

And the judge's voice says, "Let them go."

And they go-And I guess it will be like that on

From Springwood plantation near Thomasville, Thomas C. Chubb, poet, author and sportsman, writes that his entries are ready. He is vice president of the club.

The trial will be run over the Potter preserve where two years ago 54 a study of candidates. University officials nounce the terms under the trials of that year.

And from Monticello, Ga., writes Charles D. Jordan, saying this year he has three great puppies to run.
From Gainesville, Fla., will come M. G. Dudley, owner of champion Erupoise.
Trammell Scott will be there from Atlanta, with his dogs.
He may handle Robert W. Woodruff's dogs again. He did well with them last year, winning two stakes in the trial.

NOONDAY MEAL.
It lies along the old "Hard-up" road and the noonday meal will be served at the abandoned old church on that road.
A special program has been arranged for Sunday night, January 17, after the drawing. Members of the club will see a special film of the last National championship run at Grand Junction. This is being supplied the club by Mr. Chubb.

And I guess it will be like that on January 18 on the Potter preserve horse, Merry Legs, will be there to some 12 miles out from All-Benny, Georgia, when the first brace is put down in the Southern amateur field Phillips, of Cincinnatia secretary of lown in the Southern amateur field rials.

MAGNIFICENT TRIAL.

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It should be a figure field trial clubs of America; C. M. McKinner, of Orlando, Fla., secretary of the Florida field

Solem Named Parker Routs Grant Syracuse Coach

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Jan. 2.-(A)-Ossie Solem, for the past four years athletic director and head football



coach at the University of Iowa, was named football coach at Syracuse University

for William P. Graham said the selection of Solem was made by the university's administrative hoard on athletics. The open of the battle, played in intermittent showers and witnessed by more than 500 fans. DROPS FIRST GAME.

The 26-year-old Grant, member of the Davis cup squad last year, dropped the first game of the opening set to Parker but won the next three.

The count reached 5-4 in favor of Crant but the Alexan was caused.

University officials did not announce the terms under which Solem with a series of baseline shots that somes to Syracuse, but it was generally believed he signed a three-year row and the set.

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It was Parker all the way in the second set. He won the first four games, dropping a cross-fire of shots at Grapt steadily until the diminutive Georgia star appeared to tire. Leslie A. Bryan, who also resigned to return to his position on the business college faculty.

TAKES OVER FEBRUARY 1.

Party Buys Block

Of '38 Bowl Seats NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 2.—
(UP)—Reservation of a block of
750 tickets for the next Sugar
Bowl game was asked yesterday
of the Mid-Winter Sports Association.

Fred Smith, of the Birmingham News, who brought 400 (ans

Fred Smith, of the Birming-ham News, who brought 400 fans on two special trains for Friday's game, said he had to turn down 300 more Alabamans who wished to come along. Smith expected to argange tonight for hotel res-ervations for his party January 1 1938.

game on Grant's service and had the Atlantan 40-love on his twelfth game

Bulldogs Meet Chattanooga at Athens on Friday, Saturday.

J. P. C. SCHEDULES FAMED CELTIC FIVE

Game Will Be Played January 25 at A. C.

By Jack Troy.

The thundering herds of the hard-wood take over the sports scene start-

wood take over the sports scene start-ing today.

Football, until such time as the coaches begin issuing orders for spring training, will take a seat in the ton-neau. Or rear.

Georgia Tech opens with Mercer's Bears Saturday night at the Naval armory.

Bears Saturday night at the Naval armory.

Georgia plays the University of Chattanooga Friday and Saturday nights at Athens.

Collegiate basketball has the floor. And there is expected to be considerable of that extemporaneous business.

Tech, with fine material, will be handicapped at the start.

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GRID STARS.

Because- post-season football has kept such players as Ed Jones, Bill Jordan, Fletcher Sims, Junior Anderson, George Smith and Lawrence Hays away from basketball practice. The above players will report to Coach Roy Mundorff Monday. Hays will miss the early games because of a knee injury.

The other Jacket players, Bo Johnston, Whack Hyder, Burtz Boulware, Ben Jones, Joe Ebdon and Doyle Butler, have been at work for some three weeks.

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The question is how well will the football men work in with the others for the early games? That is, as to team-work which is a large part of the battle.

Mercer has been on a sort of barnstorming trip and will meet the Jackets Saturday night with this in its favor.

MERCER'S RECORD.

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The Bears have won two and lost two. They were nosed out by the Albany Y. M. C. A. Blues, 29 to 28. Cohen's Big Store at Jacksonville, turned them back, 70 to 56.

They beat Sebring. 40 to 22, and Stetson, 36 to 27. The Bears appear to be a rather formidable force. And so the opener Saturday night should be most interesting. They may take Tech, which will possibly be slow starting because of a late start.

TECH'S SCHEDULE. TECH'S SCHEDULE.
Coach Mundorff yesterday announced Tech's 1937 schedule. It includes eight home games. The Jackets will go east in the early part of February to play the University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia. They hope to work in a game with a New York school on the trin.

ork school on the trip.

The schedule follows:
Jan. 9—Mercer here.
Jan. 13—Florida. Gainesville.
Jan. 16—Vanderbilt here.
Jan. 20—Clemson here.
Jan. 23—Sewanee there.
Jan. 27—Presbyterian here.
Jan. 30—Georgia, Athens.
Feb. 5—Open, away.
Feb. 6—Pennsylvania, Philadel phia.
Feb. 10—Sewanee here.
Feb. 11—Auburn here.
Feb. 13—Vanderbilt, Nashvilla.
Feb. 15—Florida here.

Feb. 17-Open (may play Auburn here).
Feb. 20—Georgia here.
Feb. 26-27.
March 1—Tournament at Knoxville.
March 3—South Carolina, Colum-

The Jackets have scheduled the post-ournament game with South Carolina because of a conflict in tournament It is a well-balanced schedule. The

In Tourney Finals
Jackets should be in great form by tournament time. They went to the semi-finals last year.
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coach at the University of Iowa, was named football coach at Syracuse University today to succeed Victor A. Hanson, who resigned after a disastrous geason.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 2.—(AP)—Through a combination of great backhand stroking and the placing of baseline shots, Frankie Parker, of Lawrenceville, N. J., defeated Bryan M. (Bitsy) Grant, 7-5, 6-2, 7-5, today in the Sugar Bowl tennis tournament.

The youthful prep school star, ranked second on the national list for his fine performances in 1936, had little trouble triumphing over the little "Giant Killer" from Atlanta in a duel marked by sensational volleying.

GEORGIA'S SCHEDULE.

Geograf's Soche Rev. Enright yesterday announced a 16-game schedule for the Bulldogs. Nine of the games will be played in Athens.

Georgia's losses in basketball were a bit severe. That is by graduation. And the further loss of young Jimmy. Moore by an operation is somewhat leving.

However, Georgia retains a fine nu-

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Omaha Is Entered In Gold Cup Event

LONDON, Jan 2.—(R)—William Woodward's Omaha, champion 3-year-old of America in 1935 and outstanding in England last year, probably will make another effort to win the famous gold cup at Ascot, June 17.

The famous son of Gallant Fox had

been named for the event, together with Lord Stanley's Quashed, which beat the American colt by a short head in the 1936 running of the race. Omaha has been assigned 130 pounds, three more than Quashed.

Weedward also has named Flares. Woodward also has named Flares,

full brother to Omaha, and Boswell for the event, while A. K. Macomber's Mansur is another American nomina-

Tech and Georgia Uphold South's Intersectional Grid Record

AS ONLY ELEVEN WITHOUT DEFEAT

Jackets and Bulldogs Shine Against Outside Competition.

By Jack Troy.

In a year of surprises in football, it is rather surprising to find that-A team that at the outset of the season was conceded little chance of raising a stir remained as the only major unbeaten eleven in the nation. That was Alabama.

Two other southern teams, home folks to us, encountered plenty of obstacles along the way, overcame adversity and ranked as tops in intersectional competition. They boosted Dixie's football prestige no little, especially in the light of the New Year's Day happenings.

These two teams were Tech and Georgia.

There was a great deal of sympathy extended to Frank Thomas before the season opened. It was difficult to conceive what with the losses of such great players as Dixie Howell, Don Hutson, Bill Lee and others, how Thomas could possibly boo up with a representative Alabama team.

But he did. A couple of toys named Joe—Riley and Kilgrow—made the Tide an outstanding factor once again. There was only one blot on the escutcheon, whatever that is, being a scoreless tie against Tennessee.

It was not believed Alabama had any individual good enough for the All-American, but Tarzan White disputed that. And Riley and White were virtually unanimous choices for All Southeastern.

Hereafter, the boys will be a bit reluctant to pass out any preseason sympathy in the direction of Tuscaloosa. ONLY ONE BLOT.

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Georgia's great showing against the Rose Bowl-bound rams of Rose Hill.

Fordbam's seven blocks of granite, was one of the outstanding achieve-ments of the year. So was the No-vember finish. IMPOSSIBLE ODDS.

The Bulldogs deserved to win, got a tie. That was enough. They entered the game facing what was described as impossible odds. The Seven Blocks of Granite—well, they were considered vastly superior to Georgia's seven chunks of marble. The Bulldogs outplayed Fordham and, as said, deserved better than a tie which rocked the football world.

Tech provided another intersectional repercussion. The California Bears, sporting a great November record and figured in advance as the class of the Pacific coast in 1937, took a real licking from a Tech team using plain and fance football.

January 3-White Provision at Boke
Island SCREDULE.

Friday, January 5, at T. W. C. A.

7.00-Walthour & Hood vs. Rock Island.

8.00-Bolton Blues vs. Canton High School

January 7-Swift Company at T. W. C.

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January 9—Gordon Military Institute.

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January 12—Georgia Power Cempany at Boke Smith. 8:00.

January 14—Buchanan A. C. at Y. W. C.

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January 15—Exposition Mills at Hoke

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January 3—West Georgia College at Carrollton.

January 26-Knights of Columbus at Hoke tree street.

TIDE ENDS YEAR Jacket Stars Prepare for Season Opener---With Mercer Five---Here Saturday Night at Naval Armory









ing eight games at home, and are looking forward to the annual conference tournament at Knoxville the latter part of February. They went to the semi-finals of the annual

action against Mercer Saturday night in the opening game at the naval armory. The Jackets may get off to a slow start because of a late start due to post-season football. The Bears

Basketball News

Pacific coast in 1937, took a real licking from a Tech team using plain and fancy football.

VILE BREAKS.

Tech experienced more vile breaks, perhaps, than any major team in the regular season. And it was not until the post-season clash with the Golden Bears came along that the boys really got together.

And so it was Alabama. Tech and Georgia, in the end. They were the three southern teams whose accomplishments stood out above the rest.

Coaches Thomas, Mehre and Alexander, relaxing, view the world through rose-colored glasses.

Pack Tuesday, January 6.

RECREATION.

Menday, January 4.

Kirkwood vs. Clarkston, 7:30 p. m. at Avondale sym.
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40 1,000 moved forward to make room for the third game on the program. The Rock Islanders have not done much so far because they have had trouble getting all of their players together at one time. If they all show up Friday this will be a good game. Philaston has announced a 13.

for the Georgia Evening take a bye this week and make a road James.

GEORGIA EVENING SCHOOL.

Coach Bill Layton has announced a 13game schedule for the Georgia Evening
school five-for January. Coach Layton's charges have suffered no losses in their
class this season, and have a record of 11
straight victories. The February schedule
has not been filled yet The Evening school
would like to contact teams within a radius
of TO miles, for games next month.

January achedule:

January 8, at Y. W. C. A.

CIVIC LEAGUE.

January 25—Brookhaven at I. W. C. A., 8-30.

January 30—West Georgia College at Y.

W. C. A., 8-30.

475-MILE RACE.

BALTIMORE. Jan. 2.—(P)—

Tachtsmen will sail from New London. Conn., on June 27 in a 475-mile ocean race to Gibson island in the Chesapeake bay near Baltimore.

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The Civic league is all broken out with good games for this week. Thursday's program promises three games that should be up to the high standard already set for this league, and one other in which the team will be evenly matched if they have their full strength present. The Mormon Missionaries and Salvation Army Training College play the second game, and even this game should not be a runawar.

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5:50 P.M.—Constitution vs. College Park.

Y-ATLANTA LEAGUE.

T.60 P.M.—Southern College of Pharmacy vs. Sons of Pertices.

8:00 P.M.—Independents vs. I-Dormitory.

9:00 P.M.—Beek and Gregg vs. Boys on the properties of the State of th Avenue. 8:40 P.M.—Constitution vs. College Park. College game.

BEARS TO PLAY

have been on a barnstorming trip and are in great shape. The

players above include, left to right, Bo Johnston, center;

Whack Hyder, guard; Ed Jones, forward, and Ben Jones, ace

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Baugh Eyes T.C.U. Job; Not Sought by Rebels

FORT WORTH, Texas, Jan. 2 .- (AP)-"I haven't heard a thing

about it."

Thus Sammy Baugh, great T. C. U. gridder who closed his career against Marquette Friday in Dallas, answered reports he was to be named backfield coach at the University of Mississippi.

An Atlanta evening paper had reported it learned Saturday of Baugh's probable appointment at Ole Miss. Baugh was located in McKinney, where he is visiting.

"I haven't even talked with anyone from Mississippi," Sam told the Star-Telegram in a long-distance conversation. "This is the first time I've even heard it mentioned."

Sam hopes to start his coaching career as the T. C. U. backfield mentor next fall. Although there is nothing definite as yet, it's certain he will be considered at the February meeting of the T. C. U.

T. C. U. has three full-time coaches now.

Green Hatters, 36-27

here last night, 36 to 27.

Mercer Five Defeats Wolfpack Ringmen Meet Six Opponents RALEIGH, N. C., Jan. 2.-(AP)-

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Jan. 2. North Carolina State College's box (P)—The Mercer Bears defeated Stet-son's Green Hatters in basketball here last night 28 to 07

State will meet Catholic University at Washington, D. C., January at Washington, D. C., January at Washington, D. C., January 16: Clemson College at Raleigh, January 16: Clemson College at Raleigh, January 21: Virginia Polytechnic Institute at Raleigh, January 30: University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, February 6: Duke at Tom Kirkland, Stetson forward, to lead i acoring with 13 points each.

PURPLE QUINTET WILL OPEN CARD AGAINST LANIER

Boys' High Starts Prep Season in Macon Friday Night.

Atlanta's prep basketball candidates are scheduled to open a strenuous practice campaign Monday afternoon in preparation for one of the toughest schedules in recent history.

Boys' High, always a big factor in the state tournament will open its program Friday night against Lanier High, in Macon, and play Albany High on Saturday night.

Lanier and Boys' High are two of the bitterest rivals in Georgia's prep sports and only recently battled for the state football championship at Ponce de Leon park, with Lanier High winning. An early season game ended in a 6-to-6 tie.

Lanier is another of the perennial contenders for state basketball honors, and Coach Buck, with several football stars enrolled is reported to have another great team.

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Russell High plays Friday night at Griffin, with several other games in both the Big Seven and N. G. I. C. associations being planned.

The Big Seven will open its card on January 10 with three games, Columbus High, Tech High and G. M. A. being hosts.

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Members of the North Georgia Interscholastic conference will play independent schedules, until the latter part of February and let the annual tourn-

ament determine the winner.

G. M. A. and Tech High are negotiating for games Friday or Saturday night in the final warmups before the opening of the season next week.

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 2.—(P)—Ray Mangrum, 26-year-old Dayton. Ohio, club-swinger, stroked into the half-way lead of the Miami open today, dislodging national open Champion Tony Manero.

Mangrum, winner of two tournaments in 1936 and runner-up in four others, shot five birdies on the second round 18 for a 67, three under par, bringing his total for 36 holes to 136. Short on his chip shots and off on his putting. Manero took a 74, nine strokes more than he used yesterday, for 139 and second place.

The remaining 36 holes over the Miami Springs course will be played tomorrow. There were several players in line to advance to the front if Mangrum and Manero are not shooting in top form the last half of the \$2,500 affair.

NEVER HAD LESSON.

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Mangrum, who says he's been playing 11 years but never had a golf lesson, was winner of the Oregon open and the Wildwood. N. J., open in 1936. He made his birdie on the 6th, a four par hole, by chipping in from 40 yards.

Last year's winner, Willie Klein, of Miami Beach, appeared definitely out of the running today after shooting a 76 to make his total score 149. He has been ill with influenza recently. NEVER HAD LESSON.

holes.
Leading amateur at the half was
Leon Pettigrew, of Pendleton, Ind.,
with 142. Amateur winner of the
recent Augusta open, he is a member of the University of Indiana golf
team and holder of the Indiana ama-

team and holder of the annual anna-teur title.

Morton McCarthy, of Norfolk, Va., low amateur at the recent Nassau tourney, held fourth place among the

tourney, held fourth place among the simon pures with 140. Tony Kozen, of Bridgeport, Conn.. was second low amateur, with 147 strokes, and Charles Mayo Jr., of Long Beach, N. Y., had a 148 for third place.

The field was cut to 76 today, 60 pros and 16 amateurs, with 150 as the qualifying score, lowest in the history of the 13-year-old tournament. It was 152 last year.

Bill Mehlhorn, of Louisville, Ky., appeared to be the only "big name" golfer not to enter the second half of the tournament. Mehlhorn picked up his ball on the ninth hole today and withdrew without revealing his score.

Bostwick Won't Enter Grand National Race

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—(P)—George H. (Pete) Bostwick, steeple-chase rider, horse owner and poloplayer, will not be among those present when the Grand National is run at Aintree, England, in March.
After trying and failing three times

to win the classic jumping test of four and a half miles, Bostwick has de-cided to remain at home this year, de-voting his time to playing polo in the "I plan to spend the winter at Aiken, S. C., playing polo and driving some of my brother's (Dunbar) trotters over his nev track," said Bostwick today. "I've got only a few

Atlanta Golfers Divided on Rule

Atlanta's golf professionals are very much divided on the new 14-club rule, recently adopted by the United States Golf Association.

Elimination of a tendency to ask the caddy what club to use, and a return to a more scientific play and a judgment of the golfer rather than that of the eaddy, was forecast by the majority,

majority,
Several pros said that it makes
no particular difference, for
most players use only about 14
elubs with effectiveness anyway.

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Don Budge, Alice Marble Ranked Top 1936 Players by U.S.L.T.A.

GRANT IS THIRD, PARKER SECOND

Helen Jacobs Fails To Get Her Fifth No. 1 Position in Tennis.

By Bob Cavagnaro.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.-(A)-Redheaded Donald Budge, who carried the Stars and Stripes further in national and international competition than any of his compatriots, and blond Alice Marble, the statuesque star who emerged from a two-year retirement and won the United States title, today were ranked the outstanding players of 1936 by the United States Lawn Tennis Association.

Newcomers, mostly youngsters to whom Uncle Sam is looking upon as future Davis cup timber, received five places in the men's "first ten," while, the top-flight division in the women's field includes two yearlings.

Budge winner of both matches in

field includes two yearlings.

Budge, winner of both matches in the North American zone Davis cuptie against Australia; the eastern grass court championship; semi-finalist against Fred Perry in the All-England championship, and finalist against the flashy Briton in our title tournament, succeeds Wilmer Allison, 1935 titleholder, who was not given a ranking because of his retirement from singles play in August. singles play in August

ILL LAST YEAR.

Miss Marble, whose name did not appear in the rankings last year or in 1934, when she was stricken ill in Paris during an Anglo-Franco team series, was placed at the head of the women's district the strict of the women's district of the women's division in recognition of her dethronement of Helen Jacobs, four times national champion who was ranked No. 2.

Along the comeback trail Miss Mar-ble, of San Francisco, won the Cali-fornia state championship, the Long-wood Bowl and Seabright tourna-ments, and was beaten in the finals of the Essex tournament at Manches-ter, N. H., by Miss Jacobs, No. 1 four years in a row.

It was learned reliably Miss Marble was awarded the No. 1 spot after a lengthy discussion over how much importance should be attached to Miss Jacobs' triumph in the All-England championship and her victory over Alice. Except for those two incidents, Helen's record otherwise was dismal.

CHAMP DESERVING.

RIGGS No. 4.

The most singular honor awarded by the committee went to Bobby Riggs, of Los Angeles. Rated as the country's outstanding junior a year ago, Riggs was ranged No. 4 Besides beating Parker in the National Clay championship and the Nassau tournament, and scored a four-set victory over Grant in the eastern grass semi-finals, losing to Budge in five sets in the finals. Gregory S. Mangin, of New York, four times winner of the United States indoor title, was ranged fifth, followed in order by John Van Ryn, of Philadelphia, who made a creditable showing at Forest Hills, and then four times with the country of the last campaign. Ask Nashville, They'll tell you.

GILBERT PREPARES.

Larry Gilbert, over at New Orleans where the Sugar Bowl is damp from rain, is quietly preparing a real pennant contender. The Pelicans will be tougher.

Doe Prothro intends to have his

from rim, is quietly preparing a real pomant contender. The Pelicans indoor title, was ranged fifth, followed in order by John Van Ryn, of Philadelphia, who made a creditable showing at Forest Hills, and then four newcomers. John McDiarmid, of Chicago; Charles Harris, of West Palm Reach, Flat. Joe Hunt, or Los Angeles, and Arthur Hendrix, of Lakeland, Fla. Joe Hunt, or Los Angeles, and Arthur Hendrix, of Lakeland, Fla.

In the wemen's rankings. Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, of Cambridge, Mass, held her place at Na. 3. followed by Gracyn Wheeler, of Santa Monica, Cal.; Carolin Babcock, of Los Angeles; Helen Federsen, of Stanta Monica, Cal.; Carolin Babcock, of Los Angeles; Helen Federsen, of Stanta Many, of Santa Many of San

land, Cal., and Gene Smith, of Berkeley, Cal.

The women's second 10. Mrs. Virginia Johnson, of Brookline, Mass.; Dorothy Workman, of Rosemead, Cal.; Mrs. Dorothy Andrus, of New York; Theodosia Smith, of Pasadena, Cal.; Carolyn Roberts, of New Rockelle, N. Y.; Helen Fulton, of Chicago; Catherine Wolf, of Eikhart, Ind.; Norman Taubele, of New York; Gumsie Regener, of San Francisco, and Eunice Dean, of San Antonio, Tex.

Yanks To Operate

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Badminton Tourney

Set Here Feb. 1-4

The second annual city badminton tournament will be held this year February 1 to 4, at the Y. M. C. A. badminton committee.

Entry blanks may be secured at the Y. M. C. A. badminton committee.

Augusta Ball Club

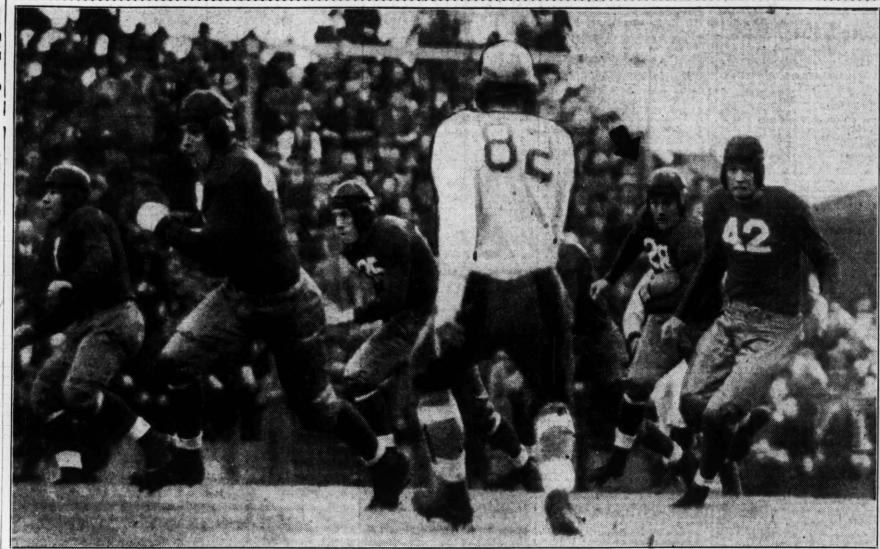
Augusta Ball Club

21 to 0 outcome.

The boys who said Louisiana State University should have been invited to the bowl had nothing to say to day. Santa Clara took care of that York Yankees will operate the local club this year.

Agnew's announcement followed receipt of a letter from George Weiss, secretary of the Yanks. Agnew said to property of the Yankees furnish all players and an undisclosed amount of cash, The Yankees also come the property of the Yankees.

Did Those Broncos Protect the Runner?--- Just Take a Look!



Here is Nello Falaschi, No. 28, with the ball in Friday's victory of his Santa Clara team over

L. S. U. at New Orleans in the Sugar Bowl game. Note all the protection being given him. No. 42 is "Mississippi" Smith. No. 35 is Finney, Bronco end. The lone L. S. U. player, No. 82, is Leisk.

Southern Is Expected To Justify A-1 Rating

Faster Play Likely to Produce New Records

"Miss Marble was ranked ahead of Miss Jacobs on the theory that the champion should be No. 1." said S. Wallis Merrihew, a member of the men's committee which approved the women's rankings. "After all, there must be some reward for winning the national championship."

Just by way of contrast it is recalled that two months ago A. Wallis Myers, eminent British tennis authority, and recently Perry, who is now a professional, rated Miss Jacobs the

league.

Edgar Allen, secretary, said the big outfielder probably will play center field for the Smokies.

Oana formerly played with

Atlanta, Portland, Ore., and Syracuse. N. Y. The Knoxville club also an-

nounced the sale of Bert Max-well, outfielder; Paul Bonner and Stanley Sonnier, infielders, and Dace Davis, catcher, to Jack-

sonville, Fla., of the South At-

Promise Return

To Bowl in '38

Pitt's Panthers

lantic league.

The Crackers, who want to make history—what do they care about love surrounded by such neighbors as Nashville, Birmingham, New Orleans, Ittle Rock, Memphis, Knoxville and Chattanooga?—will have an exceedingly tough time winning the Southern league pennant for the was within two points of beating Percy in the national finals, was an easy task for William M. Fischer's committee. He was ranked No. 2 last broke into the limelight. Accorded additional honors, Budge and Gene Mako, of Los Angeles, as national champions, were ranked No. 1 in doubles.

Frank Parker of Spring Lake, N. J., was ranked second and Bryan M. (Bitsy) Grant Jr., of Atlanta, at No. 3. The committee was divided on these two players, a minority holding out for Grant, who was a quarter-finalist in the all-England championship and a semi-finalist in the American national. Parker won two tournaments and was beaten in the finals.

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It would seem, offhand, that the strengthening Nashville has done will make the Vols a more formidable for in the good old summertime. Lance Richbourg would like to win a pender of the strengthening Nashville has done will make the Vols a more formidable for in the good old summertime. Lance Richbourg would like to win a pender of the strengthening Nashville has done will make the Vols a more formidable for in the good old summertime.

Augusta Ball Club 21-to-0 outcome.

PARKER MAULS

Continued from First Sports Page. pion, defeated John McDiarmid, of Chicago, and Hendrix, in a closely fought battle that went five sets. The score was 1-6, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3, 6-0.

Parker, Grant Entered At Coral Gables. CORAL GABLES, Fla., Jan.

Sporting the greatest galaxy of stars ever to complete on Florida courts, the fifth annual Miami Biltmore tennis championships will get under way here Monday, January 4, for a one-week run.

one-week run.

The field of a half-hundred or more will be headed by Don Budge of Los Angeles, generally agreed to be the No. 1 player in America today, and include such outstanding Davis Cup prospects at Bitsy Grant of Atlanta, Frankie Parker, of Milwaukee, and Arthur Hendrix, of Lakeland, Fla.

Basketball Results

City College N. Y. 39 Kentucky 28 Notre Dame 30 Chicago 27 St. Joseph's 29 Nebraska 22 Davis-Elkins 26 George Wash. 41 Duke 50 Elon 25

missioner, yesterday.

of the Bureau of Biological Survey, for the establishment of a co-operative wild-life research program between the Bureau of Biological Survey, the Georgia Department of Game and Fish, and possibly the University

colt last year, is reported to have ordered him thrown out of train-ing at Columbia, S. C., where he has been quartered since leaving Belmont Park last fall.

BREAK O' DAY

And not because the Santa Clara boys didn't understand English. There was no comparison here with the story of one of the Dartmouth tackles. In a game in which Dartmouth was pitted with an eastern team this Dartmouth forward looked down the eastern line and asked: "Which one of you guys is it that speaks English?"

LT. GAR DAVIDSON SEES GAME.

saw the game. They returned to New York and The Point

yesterday, passing through Atlanta.
"I thought Santa Clara had the better team," said the Army coach. "I was a bit disappointed in L. S. U. L. S. U. did not seem to be going at top speed. They appeared a bit slow and uncertain, especially in that

LaGrange, I think, sent the largest number from any single

the center of the prune district. The San Jose Chamber of Commerce was very Thousands of individual prunes were wrapped in

wrappers bearing advertising and distributed to the thousands present.

box and treated reporters to huge cups of cold prune juice.

Tennis Receipts Gain; Golf Shows Decrease

With increased interest in Atlanta's winning its second successive baseball pennant and the many other activities of the year to attract attention, the city's municipal golf courses showed a decided decrease in 1936 over 1935. Only Candler Park and the Bobby Jones courses showed an in-

crease over last year.

Discontinuation of the John A. White course on December 31, 1935, sided materially in the decrease for 24,505 players in 1935 on the White course, were distributed over the other courses in 1936.

Receipts showed \$29,797.75, against \$37,469.75 in 1935.

Tennis receipts showed an increase of \$239.20 over 1935, and only 21 courts are available at the regular fee of 10 cents an hour

State Research Project Sought by Zack Cravey

Plans Announced for Wild Life Co-operative Program Including University, Survey Bureau.

Announcement of plans to secure a wild-life research project for the state of Georgia was made by Zack Cravey, state game and fish com-

Cravey states that application will be made to Chief Ira N. Gabrielson,

The establishing of this research project in Georgia would have a far-

The establishing of this research project in Georgia would have a farreaching effect on conservation in this state, according to Cravey. Cravey's plan will call for the establishment of a wild-life branch in connection with the University of Georgia, provided proper arrangement could be made with officials of the university. This work would be under the head of an expert furnished by the Biological Survey. Students interested in wild-life study as well as wild-life conservation would enroll in special classes. A study of game conditions in various sections of the state would be made by students unthe United Press was reliably informed today. The four-year-old son of St. Germans-Possible suffered a leg injury shortly after winning the STUDENT OPPORTUNITY.

The four-year-old son of St. Germans-Possible suffered a leg injury shortly after winning the Maryland classic last May from which he never recovered. Max Hirsch, trainer of the unbeaten

Hirsch is reported to have recommended to A. C. Schwartz, Bold Venture's owner, that the colt be retired to stud next spring.

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Lieutenant Gar Davidson and the West Point coaching staff

Thousands of football notables saw the game. And says Cravey. "While I have not con-

PRUNES AND PRUNE JUICE. Nearest city of size of Santa Clara is San Jose, which is

And during the half representatives appeared in the press

Bill Zimmerman's 290 Wins Augusta Meet AUGUSTA, Ga., Jan. 2.—(A)—Bill Zimmerman, young Augusta golfer,

In addition to research work on quail, the project would carry out studies on migratory birds such as the

through Georgia's congressional representatives in Washington.

tacted him concerning its possibili-ties, I would like to see such a man as Herbert L. Stoddard placed in

charge of this work, and through the co-operation of the university officials we would be able to map out a pro-gram which would place Georgia's

game conservation program on a con-crete foundation."

Herbert L. Stoddard, of Thomas-

GEORGIAN BEATEN.

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Horstmann, 143, in the eight-round of the did.

The former Georgia state amateur champion put together rounds of 74 and 71 for the final 36 holes and spread-eagled the field as he marched in ahead of Harold Munger Jr. of New York and Augusta, the defending champion, and Charles Whaley, of Augusta, each of whom had second place scores of 312.

Munger had rounds today of 79-80, while Whaley, a 16-year-old star, slumped from his morning round of the tournament at the end of the Amateur Trials of America: the Amateur Tr completed two trips around the rain-drenched Forest Hills golf course to-day and wound up holder of the third annual southern state amateur golf championship with a core of 200 and

Dick Jemison Greets Old Atlanta Friends

Sports Editor of The Constitution 19 Years Ago, Veteran Pays Visit Here.

Former Sports Editor of The Constitution.
Hello, everybody! Back on a visit to the old haunts after an absence of 19 years, my good friend, Ralph McGill, is giving me this opportunity to wish all my old friends and sport fans a happy new year and express the hope that it proves to be the best year all of you have ever enjoyed.

To those of you who remember the days of 1907 to 1918 when the writer presided over the sport pages of The Constitution, I extend my

particular greetings and best wishes.

Although I dropped out of the newspaper business for a short while, your correspondent has been breathing in the smell of printer's ink for the past 10 years as national advertising manager of the morning Ohio State Journal, located at Columbus, Ohio, But I haven't lost my interest in sports. In addition to my job handling national advertising, I have not the pleasure of broadcasting all the home baseball games of the Columbus Red Birds, of the American association over radio station WBNS.

Remember the pennants the Atlanta Crackers used to win when yours truly was on the job down here? Well, the Columbus Red Birds won a couple of association pennants for me and went on even further—winning the Little World's Series twice also, so it looks like I'm still lucky to the baseball clubs in the cities where I happen to be living.

I'm afraid that I'll always be ter-

particular greetings and best wishes

ball clubs in the cities where I nappen to be living.

I'm afraid that I'll always be ter-ribly interested in sports and I'll al-ways remember my years on The Con-stitution and the thousands of friends that I made while here as the happiest

By the time these lines are read, I'll be back in Columbus, Ohio, battling the snow and ice, but I'll always have a warm spot in my heart for Atlanta, its fans and The Constitution. My hope is that it will not be 19 years until I come back for another visit, for after all, this is home.

Again, happy New Year to each and every one of you.

SOLEM NAMED SYRACUSE COACH

Continued from First Sports Page.

new position not only a reputation as an outstanding coach but as a gen-tleman of the highest character whose influence on the young men who have the good fortune to come under his in-

the good fortune to come under his instruction will be in every respect a wholesome one."

From Major John L. Griffiths, commissioner of the Big Ten and president of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, came the word that "Solem is not only one of the finest men I know, but is also one of America's best football coaches."

Solem 44 is a graduate of the Uni-

ica's best football coaches."

Solem, 44, is a graduate of the University of Minnesota and Northwestern Law school, where he received a degree in law. From 1921 to 1931 Solem served as head football coach at Drake University and for six years of that period as athletic director.

He gained nation-wide recognition as the leading figure in building up the Drake relays to the point where they rivaled the historic Penn relays as the nation's most colorful track

STUDENT OPPORTUNITY.
This program would be the means of securing valuable scientific information on Georgia's wild-life and at, the same time would afford inter-

are in need of authentic information former Hawkeye coach, might be per-to determine these varying facts." suaded to return.

Davenport alumni were represented

as favoring Anderson, recently a of storm center at North Carolina State his

dove and waterfowl. Areas in which field studies are conducted would be scattered in all sections of the state. One of the principal topics of study, according to Cravey, would be the nesting habits of the native dove. Re-sults from these studies would be used in regulating dove seasons. IN NINE STATES. Co-operative wild-life research projects have been set up in nine states

Warren's great basketball team ran up a big lead on Chicopee in the first half at Gainesville last night and then almost took a beating when they tried to coast a bit in the second half. The finel soors was 150 to 250. of the Union through co-operation of the Biological Survey and land grani colleges. Cravey says in addition to requesting aid of the Biological Sur-vey he will also seek the assistance to coast a bit in the string is core was 56 to 47.

The second half was a wild affair. Chicopee, taking advantage of Warren's tendency to take it a bit easy, went after the points and got them,

But it was a case, in the end, of Warren racking up another victory. Virlyn Moore led the attack with 20

Warren left the floor at the half, leading 30 to 14. There was a nat-ural tendency to let down after the in-termission. And it almost proved fa-

tal.
The goal-getting of Moore, princiville, Ga., is universally recognized as a leading American authority on quail raising. He is on the advisory staff of the Biological Survey and the American Wild-Life Institute.

Pays Visit Here



DICK JEMISON.

Grant Is Among Unsung Heroes Of 1936 Sports

By Paul Mickelson.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—(#)—Presenting a few unsung heroes of 1936 was in headlines, but he was one of the big reasons for the amazing rush of the New York Yankees. As head man of the bull pen, the busiest one in baseball, the husky Yankee coach

kept the pitching staff from col-lapsing with sound advice, hustle and encouragement. BILL TERRY—Not many base-ball writers cared much for the rath-er sour Giant boss but they admired him for playing a whale of a ball game with a bum knee that pained him every time he walked.

BITSY GRANT-Bitsy knew he didn't have much of a chance to play in the main Davis cup matches but he stuck and tried his doggondest to

TOM YAWKEY—He tried to buy a pennant for the Boston Red Sox, failed and took more criticism, perhaps than any man in baseball. And

BABE HERMAN and JOE STRIPP—They were the last base-ball player holdouts whipped into

wild-life research work.

"I have had this plan under consideration for some time," says Cravey. "We have a great need for technical information in connection with our game restocking program from the state quail farm. Investigation must be made in shot-out or depleted game areas in order to determine the reason for game shortage. If predators are responsible, it will be useless to restock these areas without removing a percentage of the predators. In some sections sportsmen claim that foxes are destroying the quail. Fox hunters in turn deny this charge. We have a great need for technical information to determine these varying facts."

I OWA CITY, Iowa, Jan. 2.—(P)—
Despite a statement by Professor C.
M. Updegraff that the University of Iowa athletic board "has entered no negotiations and made no contacts to negotiations and made no contacts to be vacated by Ossie Solem." a half-dozen names entered unofficial discussion of Solem's accessor tonight.

Those mentioned included Howard Jones, of Southern California; Gus portain, of Detroit: Hunk Anderson, of North Carolina State College: Jimmy Phelan, of Washington State; explained to restrict the University of Iowa athletic board "has entered no negotiations and made no contacts to negotiations and made no contacts to reason to restrict the University of Iowa athletic board "has entered no negotiations and made no contacts to reason to compete on the 1936 Walker cup team because he had played on them successor tonight.

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BURLEIGH GRIMES-A hero because he accepted the managership of the Brooklyn Dodgers and began his job by pulling some slick deals. his job by pulling some sick deals.

JACK SHARKEY — He's Joe
Louis' personal hero. He gave the
Brown Bomber new confidence.

BOB QUINN—The president of
the Boston Bees lifted the club out
of the cellar and made it a tough
team to beat.

WALTER JOHNSON-Didn't he

prove one of George Washington's many stories by throwing a dollar over the Rappahannock river? FOOTBALL COACHES - The handful of coaches whose teams didn't win a game all fall but who gave their players pep talks until the last

HORSE PLAYERS-They're always heroes. They never say die, al-ways wind up second, but always come up with fresh money for more

The goal-getting of Moore, principally, staved off the last-half rush of the Chicopee five. Witcher was runner-up in the point-getting, with 13. Clark and DeLong collected 14 and 12, respectively, for the game Chicopee quint.

THE LINEUPS.

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Bradford (10)

Witcher (13)

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Southern Elevens Will Play 41 Intersectional Games Next Season

DIXIE TO MEET EASTERN TEAMS IN 30 BATTLES

Ole Miss Schedules Four Head Football Coach, University of Washington. Foreign Foes in 1937 Campaign.

By Price Howard.

Associated Press Sports Writer. Southern football will be tested thoroughly by practically every section of the country in 1937.

Most of the east's and southwest's Most of the east's and southwest's
outstanding elevens and a few in the
midwest and far west are included
by played out their hearts, they among the south's 41 intersectional games, an Associated Press survey showed today. This is an increase of seven contests over 1936.

Southern teams will meet eastern opposition 30 times, including 24 trips into the east. They are booked for six games within the Southwest conference, four of them invasions of that section. Four engagements with midwestern opponents—three of them appearing in Dixie—and one trip to the Pacific coast complete the south's intersectional warfare.

intersectional warfare.

Pittsburgh, Army (twice), Princeton, Pennsylvania, Fordham, Harvard, Colgate (twice), N. Y. U., Navy (three times), Syracuse, Penn State and Villanova are the most formidable eastern hurdles.

Chicago and Indiana in the Western conference, California of the Pacific Coast conference, and S. M. U., Arkansas, Rice (twice), Texas and Texas A. & M., in the Southwest conference are other major foes.

INCREASE LIST.

The Southern conference made 12 changes in increasing its intersec-

changes in increasing its intersec-tional list from 14 to 19 games. The Southeastern conference, increasing its intersectional games from 17 to 18, made nine changes. All of the Southern's are with eastern elevens. The Southeastern scheduled nine with the east, six with the southwest, two with the midwest and one with the far

Mississippi set the pace with four intersectional battles—Temple, Texas A. & M., St. Louis University and George Washington. Pop Warner's Temple Owls also will play Florida and V. M. I. The Maryland Old Liners are next with three intersectionals—Pennsylvania, Syracuse and Penn State.

DUKE VS. PITT. DUKE VS. PITT.

Duke's engagements with Pittsburgh and Colgate are outstanding. Other major games are Vanderbilt vs. Chicago and S. M. U., Georgia Tech vs. California, North Carolina vs. Fordham and N. Y. U., Tulane vs. Colgate, Auburn vs. Rice and Villanova, L. S. U. vs. Rice and Texas.

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Both Kentucky and North Carolina State will meet Manhattan and Boston College. Navy plays Virginia, Citadel and William and Mary. Army is booked by V. M. I. and Clemson, Other intersectional games are: Virginia 78. Princeton.
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to handle than Count Rossi. Gentleman John reports his arm is again well and he will meet Farmer Mack at his own game. The fans who like their matches rough should be pleased with the matching of this pair.

Teddy Betts, a newcomer here from Richmond, Va., will be matched with Doc Pool. Texas ranger.

Pool will have to step lively to meet this opponent if he hopes for a victory, as the Greek has made an impressive record in the eastern states.

John Dameron, local star, will meet Pad Boy Brown in a return match.

The latter holds a decision over him and he requested a return go.

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The Spring Street arena is located and he junction of Spring. Peters and Garhett streets. Reserved seats may be secured in advance by calling Belmont 1079-J.

"That," remarked Bobby Jones, "is what I call a competitor. When you figure that he had been either running or jumping for several days—that he had been jumping off and or for several hours that same day with a cold wind blowing upon a heated.

Waren Five Beats U. S. Royals, 58-36 Warren visited the United States oyals Friday night in Hogansville d gave them a trouncing, 58 to 36, he Warren lads found the Royals to the applause picked up and began to grow. There might have been groans if of owens had beaten the old mark of the day by an inch or so. But when Waren Five Beats

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Sutherland Lauds Huskies --- 'No Alibis' --- Phelan A. A. U. BOXERS

Daddio Best End I Saw Season, Says Phelan.

By James Phelan,

Copyright, 1937, by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.) PASADENA, Cal., Jan. 2.—University of Washington was beaten by a splendid team in the Tournament of Roses football game. I have re-grets, to be sure, but no alibis, for today Pittsburgh was one of the fin-est and most workmanlike teams I have seen all season. Perhaps, I should say in several seasons.

boys played out their hearts, they were in no wise a match for the Panthers in this particular game. A coach grows very close to the boys who play for him over three years and consequently my regrets are more for the Washington team than myself. A coach learns to take it and especially when beaten by what undoubtedly is the greatest team Dr. Jock Sutherland has brought west in his four expeditions into the Rose Bowl game.

Washington was defeated mainly by the Pittsburgh line. Daddio, the Panther end, was by far the best end Panther end when selecting stars of a game, but Bill Daddio's performance at left forward wall made possible the success of Frank Patrick at fullback; Bobby Larue at right halfback; Marshall Goldberg at left half and the work of the entire Pitt forward wall made possible the success of Frank Patrick at fullback; Bobby Larue at right halfback; Bobby Larue at right h

The best of the Germans makes his

The best of the Germans makes his-jump and there is a sudden roar, which turns into an unbroken swell of sound. The German has tied Owens' best jump, around 25 feet S inches. It was an unexpected hap-pening. Even Herr Hitler was tre-mendously excited as he applauded, standing.

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Owens still had one shot left, bu when you have only one shot left, and you must move your jump up into the neighborhood of 26 feet, the

outlook isn't quite so roseate as a

sitting with Bobby Jones at the time and we watched Owens take his place and then suddenly look to the left, where the 5,000-meter race was on. He immediately ran closer to the running track and applauded Don Lash, who was having a hard time hanging on to the durable Finns, who looked as if they could gallop all day and not take an extra hreath.

and not take an extra breath.

southern sunrise.

Rose Bowl Teams Get \$95,000 Each

PASADENA, Cal., Jan. 2.—
(P)—The University of Pittsburgh and the University of
Washington will receive approximately \$95.000 or less apiece
for playing in Pasadena's Rose
Bowl Friday.
Official figures on the receipts
will not be available for several
days, but officials of the two universities estimated the gate for
the game would be around \$280,000.

000.
Of this amount, a maximum of \$20,000 is put aside by the Tournament of Roses for game expenses. The tournament gets 28 per cent of the remainder, and the rival schools split the

Atlanta's sandlot football championship will be decided at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon on the Chero-kee field when Warren's Bulldogs play the Kirkwood Blue Devils.

GRANTLAND RICE

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OWENS' LAST JUMP.

was in attendance, including 89-year-old Field Marshal Mackensen.

Pitt Forward Wall Made Success of Backs Possible.

By Jock Sutherland, Head Football Coach, University of Pittsburgh.

(Copyright, 1937, by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.) PASADENA, Cal., Jan. 2.-Pitt

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—(P)—Lucky Jean, which waited until her last two starts of 1936 to chalk up her only juvenile victories, came through in her first race as a three-year-old today in accounting for the five and

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OWENS' LAST JUMP.

In the first place, Jesse Owens came close to blowing his qualifying test for the Olympic broad jump. He ran through on his first trial and fouled on his next. One more slip and he was out. But there was no more slipping.

It had been a day of rain and chilly winds in Berlin, alternating with spurts of sunlight. They had finished the preliminary tests on the other side of the stadium track, away from Chancellor Hitler's box. Now they moved over to the Hitler side of the field. Der Fuehrer's entire staff was in attendance, including 89-year-old Field Marshal Mackensen.

The best of the March September 1 fifth. He was one of the fifth, He was one of the fifth. He was one of the fifth, He was one of the first, Goldman in the second and Tedall in the fifth, He was one of the fifth, He was one of the fifth, He was one of the first, Foldman in the second and Tedall in the fifth, He was one of the first, Foldman in the second and Tedall in the fifth, He was one of the first, Foldman in the second and Tedall in the fifth. He was one of the first, Foldman in the second and Tedall in the fifth, He was one of the first o

furlongs of the Alamo handicap when tossed from C. N. Mooney's Teddy Haslam at the start of the race.

Before the feature, he had scored with three of his mounts—March Step in the first, Goldman in the second and Tedall in the fifth. He was not seriously injured but was fored to cancel his remaining mounts.

The handicap went to W. C. Stroube's Consistent Croon, which closed with a rush in the stretch to beat Lemont from the Shandon farms by a half-length and justify his position as the oddson favorite. Mrs. R. O. Burns' Whisking, also a consistent performer, was third.

Mrs. E. Oros' Morning Mail, held as S. Oros' Rodung Mail, held as S. Pranzheim's Compensatory to win the six furlongs of the Sapphire at the Fair Grounds.

State Tourney Here Friday To Draw Crack Ringmen.

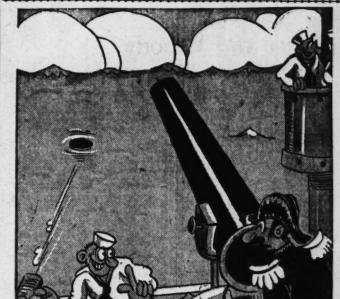
PASADENA, Cal., Jan. 2.—Pitt defeated a fine Washington eleven in the Rose Bowl today in as clean and hard-fought a game as we have played all year. My boys tell me that Washington was a smart, tough team and that only superlative effort of every Pitt player was able to hold the Huskies even well into the fourth period.

Fans naturally look to the backfield men when selecting stars of a game, but Bill Daddio's performance at left end and the work of the entire Pitt forward wall made possible the success of Frank Patrick at fullback; Bobby Larue at right halfback; Marshall Goldberg at left half, and Malarkey, Greene, Wood, Urban, Stapulis and others.

This year's Pitt squad had the spirate to win. They subjected themselves to rigid discipline and two hard drills a day, and I believe that this determination played a large part in winning the game.

LUCKY JEAN

Ramateur boxing will open with a bang here Friday and Saturday of this week when the simon-pures batter of this week when the simon-pures batter of the year of this week when the simon-pures batter of this week when the simon-pures batter of the sate championships in the annual A. A. U. tourney at the Y. M. C. A. Several champs of 1936 will defend their crowns, as they have already filed their entries with Oscar the mount of the Y. M. C. A. champion, will risk his title that the middleweight division. Tommy Phillips, also "Y" and Tech High champ, will defend his lightweight champ. The middle will defend his lightweight champ, will defend his lightweight champ, will defend his lightweight champ. The middle will



Better draw a good aim, sir; this is the last clay pigeon we've got aboard."

Don Baroer, 118 pounds, of Commercial High. OUT-OF-TOWNERS. Out-of-town entries include Otis Castellaw, 175 pounds, of Commerce; Jack Wilson, 147 pounds, of Nalor: Emory Cook, 147 pounds, of West Point; Robert McWhorter, 135 pounds, of Villa Rica; three entries from Fort Benning, Glenn Gray, Jimmy Carlton Cleveland and Justis Dykes. Information and entry blanks have been sent to Bethel Salter, welterweight from Thomaston; Jack Stagg, welter of LaGrange; Audrey Philyaw, of Gainesville; Sheldon Harrell, Hortense, and W. M. Estes, Atlanta. ENTIRE TEAM. Lieutenant Longley, of Fort Benning, is planning on bringing an entire team to represent the army post. While Speer has not completed the nor ompleted the card, he has lined up Rowdy Karl Davis and Marine George Hagen, Atlanta being on Speer's farewell 1936 card—to completely rout Blue Sun Davis, Hagen To Grapple

Time Out!

By Chet Smith J. P. C. TO BATTLE

Progressives Seek 23d Straight Against Bona Allen Basketeers.

The Bona Allen quintet of Buford will attempt to put an abrupt halt to the winning streak of the Jewish Progressive Club basketeers tonight when the two tangle on the Progressive court.

Shep Lauter's championship aggregation will be seeking their fourth straight victory of the season, Columbus, United States Royal, and the Frye Institute teams having failed in their attempts to halt the pace-setting clubbers.

A victory tonight for the J. P. C.'s will make 23 straight for the Pryor street aggregation since Shep Lauter was named coach last season. And in the long string of triumphs is included the Southern Invitational championship, won last year.

The Buford aggregation is reported as improved over last year's five which waged the J. P. C. a hot battle before dropping a close decision.

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The season's biggest turnout is expected for the game which begins at 8:30. The Shoemakers always bring their followers while the J. P. C. partisans will be there as usual.

The hapless J. P. C. Cubs, losers in their three games this season, will open the program against an Atlanta quintet at 7:30.

McNeill Captures **Junior Indoor Meet**

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.-(A)-Don McNeill, of Oklahoma City and Kenyon College in Ohio, captured the national junior indoor tennis cham-

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8:15—Shutins hour.
9:05—News.
9:10—Preachtree Christian church.
9:30—Agoga Bible Class.
10:00—Preas-Radio News, NBC.
10:05—Agoga Class continued.
10:30—Dress rehearsal, NBC.
11:00—First Preabyterian church.
12:00—Music Hall symphony, NBC.
12:00—Music Hall symphony, NBC.
1:00—Symphony orchestra, Frank Black, NBC.
2:00—Opera auditions, NBC.

5:00—Catnolic Bour, NBC.
5:30—"The Pepper Uppera."
6:00—Jack Benny, NBC.
6:30—Robert L. Ripley, NBC.
7:00—"Do You Want to Be An Actor?"
NBC.
8:00—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round, NBC.
8:30—Album of Music, NBC.

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10:00—Judy and the Bunch, NBC.
10:10—Press-Radio News, NBC.
10:13—Waiter Winchell, NBC.
10:30—Rippling Rhythm Revue, NBC.
11:30—Beddie Fitzpatrick's orchestra, NBC.
11:30—Eddie Fitzpatrick's orchestra, NBC.

9:05-Will Osborne's Orchestra.
9:30-Unsolved Mysteries.
10:00-Swing Time in Dizic.
10:30-Clyde Trask's Orchestra.
11:00-Moon River.
11:30-Roll Up the Rugs!
12:00-Sign Off.

5:00-Catholic hour, NBC.

RADIO

southern sunrise. Could Feel It. If Owens was worried or tightened up under pressure, he didn't show it. The Buckeye Flash took a quick look at Hitler's box before he started back to the far end of the run. There is no question that he sensed the dramatic side of the occasion. You could feel this as definitely as you could feel this as definitely as you could feel a strong wind. One hundred thousand German spectators were still roaring their applause for the long sleap of the German jumper. I was and we watched Owens take his place and then suddenly look to the left, where the 5,000-meter race was on. Classics, Comedy and Bright Stars To Feature Day for Dial Twisters

on Symphony Hour Tonight.

Special Shoot Set At West End Today SUNDAY SPECIALTIES — Programs of fine music, interspersed with the antics of America's premier comedians, highlight the presentations

Farmer Mack, the clever French-Canadian wrestler who came to Atlanta six weeks ago and attracted many admirers with his clean scientific grappling, has astounded them of late, as he has changed his style and proven to be one of the worst villains ever to don a pair of tights. Just what has made the Canadian wild the promoters want to know. Gentleman John Mauldin has been selected to meet him in the main match at the Spring Street arena Monday night.

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Ball Players Clash In Golf Meet Jan. 22 SARASOTA. Fla., Jan. 2.—(P)— The second annual national baseball players' golf tournament to be staged here January 22. 23 and 24 will be a match play event. Phil Baker's nonsense will be presented with a new background—the music of Oscar Bradley's orchestra. which is making its debut on the comedian's new series. Parkyakarkas replaces his brown derby with a steel helmet, much to Eddie Cantor's dismay, and Joe Penner, black sheep of the Park Avenue Penners, wakes up to give the new year a belated welcome.

match play event.

Last year Pitcher Wes Ferrell, of the Boston Red Sox, won the tournament, then a medal play competition.
George R. Jacobus, president of the Professional Golfers' Association and pro at the Bobby Jones course, will supervise the tournament for the Sarasota municipal golf committee.

The ball players of both major and minor leagues will compete for the Powell Crosley trophy.

"LA PONS IS GUEST ARTIST—Lilly Pons, opera, screen and concert star, will be the guest soloist with the symphony orchestra and chorus directed in Detroit by Jose Iturbi from 8 to 9 o'clock tonight, Miss Pons will offer a brilliant group of selections, including operatic favorites and several light classics familiar to the radio audience. Iturbi will direct the orchesta and chorus in an impressive list of symphonic works.

These are not simple things to do under such circumstances, in the face of 100,000 rooters, all keyed up will be the guest soloist with the New against you. York Philharmonic-Symphony orches

Phil Baker's "Bottle"



the broadcast is ma "Parky's" headgear.

BLACK SHEEP IS LATE—Belatedly ushering in the New Year, madcap Joe Penner enters upon another series of antics in his CBS broadcast at 5 o'clock this afternoon. Whatever effect the black sheep's resolutions will have on members of his ed at that time. Musical interludes of popular selections will be played by Jimmie Grier's orchestra, with Joy Hodges as vocalist.

SELECTIONS FROM "PINA-FORE"—"Music of the Theater" will feature several selections from the broadcast at 1 o'clock this afternoon. The symphony orchestra, led by Howard Barlow and including four prominent singers, will broadcast another

CBS-WABC.

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tra in the opening prelude to Wag-ner's "Lohengrin" and will conclude the program with Liadoff's "The En-chanted Lake" and the polka and fugue from Weinberger's opera, ugue from Weinberger's opera, broadcast at 1 o'clock this afternoon. The symphony orchestra, led by Howard Region and including four promise.

broadcast at 1 o'clock this afternoon. The symphony orchestra, led by Howard Bradley internationally famous as a musical director of London, Broadway and Hollywood productions, has been signed to lead the band for Phil Baker's 1937 Sunday night broadcasts over the Columbia network and will be heard with his new associates for the first time at 6:30 o'clock tonight. "Bradley as the maestro is known outside of official records, comes back to radio after two years in screenland, where he served as maestro for Shirley Temple. Bradley first broke into radio in 1934, conducting a series starring Will Rogers. And tonight returns to radio to cavort with Phil Baker, Beetle, Bottle and the "Seven G's."

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8:55—Interlude.
9:00—Druid Hills Hour.
9:30—Romany Trail, CBS.
10:30—Major Rowes Family, CBS.
10:30—Major Rowes Family, CBS.
12:30—CBS.-French News Exchange, CBS.
12:45—Eddie Dunstedter Entertains, CBS.
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1:00—Music of the Theater, CBS.
1:00—New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, CBS.
4:00—Henry Hobbell's Gypsy Orchestra.
4:35—Tunes of Beauty.
5:00—Joe Penner, Comedian, CBS.
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CBS.

5:30—Rubinoff, Virgina Rea, Jan Pestee, CBS.
6:00—Sports Review.
6:05—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD NEWS
BY THE CONSTITUTION.
6:10—Professor Quizz, CBS.
6:30—Phil Baker, Oscar Bradley's Orchestra, CBS.
7:00—Open House with Nelson Eddy, CBS.
7:30—Fire Chief, Eddle Cantor, CBS.
8:00—Sunday Evening Hout, CBS.
9:00—Voriginal Community S'ng," CBS.
9:45—The Story Behind the Song.
10:00—Press-Radio News, CBS.
10:00—Sports Review.
10:10—Roger Pryor's Orchestra, CBS.
10:30—Red Nichols Orchestra, CBS.
10:30—Red Nichols Orchestra, CBS.
11:00—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD NEWS
BY THE CONSTITUTION.
11:30—Let's Dance.
12:00—Sign Off.

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NBC-WEAF.

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ON THE Cantor program at 7:300 'clock
on ight. And, for that matter, so will
be boby Breen, both being assisted by
the music of Jacques Renard and his
orchestra.

The new steel helmet which Parkyakarkas has secured, incidentally,
will prove highly unpopular to Cantor, whose favorite pastime during
the broadcast is making swipes at
"Parky's" headgear.

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Eddie Cantor Protege



Deanna Durbin, 13-year-old opera soprano, who appears with Eddie Can-tor Sunday nights.

#18.8 WATL Ellocycle

6:00 A. M.—Greeting the Sun. 7:00—Sunshine Hour. 8:00—Request Hour. 10:00—Sons of the Pioneers. 10:15—Glen and Shay. 10:13—Glen and Shay.
10:30—Dance Orchestra.
10:30—Dance Orchestra.
10:55—Organ Music.
11:00—St. Luke's Church.
12:15 P. M.—To Be Announced.
12:30—Bayou Orchestra.
12:43—Sacred Songs.
1:30—Music Program.
1:30—Halph 'Carroll.
2:00—Watchtower.
2:05—Mel Wainwright's Music.
2:15—Irving Melsher.
2:30—Our World and You.
2:45—Edmund Clair's Ensemble.
3:00—Russ Morgan's Orchestra.
3:13—Gospel Trio.
3:30—Russ Jorchestra.

3:30-Misha Zenda's Orchestra.

TONIGHT LILY PONS SOLOIST ON THE

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Winter Is Good Time for Studying Birds in Any Climate

Trips Through Fields and Woods Are Real Fun in Snowy Weather

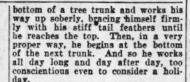
It's fun to study the birds in win-Even if you live in a climate where days are cold and snow is deep, get out into the woods and fields and see what your feathered neighbors are

Dressed in his jaunty black and white coat and flaunting a bit of scarlet at his neck, the downy woodpecker is the staunchest of the bird friends of the north. Even in January when few of his fellows are bold enough to stretch a wing in the icy air, the downy woodpecker taps away with all his might on some dead branch or other with no concern whatever about other with no concern whatever about

Another bright and acrobatic little fellow, the nuthatch, more plainly dressed in slaty blue coat and snow-white yest, is so brisk and flighty even in cold winter weather that he climbs along the trunk of a tree, head down-ward. He moves so restlessly and ward. He moves so resitessiy and pecks so busily that, save for his odd little "Kwonk, kwonk" he would be hard to keep track of.

A Methodical Worker.

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The brown creeper, on the other hand, is a much more methodical and conscientious fellow, who takes his ly. He begins systematically at the landscape.

In the frozen swamps, where there are plenty of berries, there are many more and you may even be able to boast of having seen the first robin of the season in the midst of January blizzards, if you go often enough to the swampy haunts of the birds.

Looking for Sport? Try Fishing For a Big One Through the Ice!

By RAY J. MARRAN.
You can fish in the wintertime, and sometimes catch a few of the big fellows which were overlooked in the summer. Fishing through the ice of a fish-stocked lake or river is considered by many sportsmen to be a real winter sport, and there are a few tricks to this kind of fishing which you should know.

The first essential for winter fishing is warm clothing; ear cap, heavy overcoat, warm gloves, and waterproof high-top boots.

The fishing tackle consists of an ice

conscientious even to consider a holiday.

Many Other Varieties.

Besides these, there are the friendly little juncos, all so happy together, blue jays, tree sparrows and sometimes a troop of charming snowflakes, running, not hopping, over the snowy fields. The horned larks stay faitfully about, too, and sometimes on warm days, one may even surprise a meadow lark who seems to have dallied too long in the north.

You are lucky indeed if you catch a glimpse of a great solemn snowy owl, perched very quietly and sternly on some barn or tree, and bringing with him a thrilling bit of arctic landscape.

In the frozen swamps, where there are plenty of berries, there are many more and you may even be able to boast of having seen the first robin of the senson in the midst of January blizzards, if you go often enough to the swampy haunts of the birds.

The Story of a Perilous Night;

W. BOYCE MORGAN

line is wrapped in a figure 8.

Use a strong line and medium size hooks. Dough balls, fresh meat, or artificial, bait may be used. In the wintertime the fish are hungry and usually bite at anything.

In fishing on a large lake, several holes may be used. These holes are marked with a tip-up signal, which tells you at a glance if a fish has

WHAT THE NEW YEAR WILL DO

from now, will be changed in many ways. Events of the next 12 months will leave their marks on us, no matter

But does that mean that you should sit idly back and let the passing days affect you in any way that chance may dictate? It does

not. You can have plenty to say about this new year, and what it does to you. You can make its effects mostly good or mostly bad,

depending upon the way you meet each little experience and adven-

Some wise man has said that what happens to us isn't important;

This is the time of year when many people are making resolutions, and talking a great deal

about what they are going to do with the next 12 months. Instead of that this year, why not

talk about just the opposite question: What is 1937 going to do with you?

do know for certain is that each of us, a year

Of course, there's no way of knowing the answer. The year may do many things with and to us before it's over. The only thing we

Holes in the ice should be cut Ice Chisel this way-48" PIECE OF RIGHT HANDLE POUND FLAT SHARP EDGE AND SHARPEN EDGE Ice Fishing SHOWS FISH IS HOOKED WIRE TIP-UP DETAILS SPIKE TO (BAIT STICK IN

Egg Floats in Middle Of Liquid to Furnish Magician Fine Trick

Magician Fine Trick

By THOMAS THE MAGICIAN.

"Floating" objects have been ever popular in the repertoire of famous magicians. In fact they have been popular in the repertoire of magicians. ular in the repertoire of magicians

who weren't so famous! One man has a "Floating Lady,"



is seen on his table. To the surprise by Dobnanyi, its movements being of all present, the egg floats halfway up, neither coming up nor sinking to;" and "Molto adagio-andante." The

up, neither coming up nor sinking to the bottom!

EXPLANATION: The phenomenon is due to the water in the pitcher. It is half filled with water—before the performance, of course—and then this water is salted. As much salt is poured in as the water will take up—just so it all dissolves and doesn't leave any white substance in the bottom of the pitcher. Now more water is poured in, and this time it is poured. leave any white substance in the bottom of the pitcher. Now more water is poured in, and this time it is poured down the sides of the pitcher, so that the salt water in the bottom is not disturbed. At the finish, the top half will contain fresh water, and the bottom half, salt water.

The egg will then float at the half-way mark!

Answer to Last
Sunday's Puzzles

1. New Jersey, Arkansas, Tennessee and Colorado.

2. Elephant, buffalo, coyote and rhinoceros.

3. S-t-are, B-r-ace.

Studio Club Musicale.

by membership card, but single admissions may be had by calling Mary Nelson Ream, membership chairman of the club.

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Studio Club Musicale.



QUICK RECOVERY.

Girl (at a dance): Do you know that homely fellow sitting on the other

Christmas Letter.



Modern Program at Club.

The third and final program of a series of three based on the general subject, "Music Through the Ages," presented as three of the morning musicales of the Atlanta Music Club,

First 1937 Musicales.

The Atlanta Music Club ushers in the 1937 musical year with a morning musicale Wednesday presenting a program of modern music, and will tollow with the second event of the new year, the concert presenting the famed Roth String quartet, Tuesday night, January 12. Both events will be at the Atlanta Woman's Club auditorium. Then the All-Star Concert Series, Marvin McDonald, manager, will inaugurate one of the most brilliant sessions of concerts in its history with two joint concerts by Gladys Swarthout, mezzo-soprano of the Metropolitan, and Nino Martini, famous tenor of the Met, on January 15 and 16, these to be at the Georgia theater. The Studio Club welcomes the new year with a musicale presented by the music group of the club, Margaret Fraser, chairman, on the night of Lander 13. Content of the Met of Lander 13. Content Now he has unbridled technique and temperament, but later he will thill the world. I know, as a finished violinist. The Now he has unbridled technique and temperament, but later he will thill the world. I know, as a finished violinist. We shall be interested to follow this prediction. liant sessions of concerts in its history with two joint concerts by Gladys Swarthout, mezzo-soprano of the Metropolitan, and Nino Martini, famous tenor of the Met, on January 15 and 16, these to be at the Georgia theater. The Studio Club welcomes the new year with a musicale presented by the music group of the club, Margaret Fraser, chairman, on the night of January 13. The Georgia chapter of the American Guild of Organists,

Thanks for Yule Greetings.

January 13. The Georgia chapter of the American Guild of Organists, Ethel Beyer, dean, will present its January program in a Sunday vesper organ recital to be given by Emilie Parmalee at the North Avenue Presbyterian church Sunday afternoon, January 31. And as January gets into full swing there will be many other interesting musical announcements. My sincere thanks and deep appreciation is extended my readers for their many yuletide greetings and cards. It is gratifying to receive the kind mesages from so many friends and readers, and I take this means of thanking each and every one of you.

I know of no better way of begin-ning the New Year than by telling you of several new books and new mu-sic publications that you may find interesting and adaptable to your

WHAT'S THE NAME, PLEASE? By Charles Earle Fung. Funk & Wag-nalls Company, New York, publishers. 176 pp. \$1.

will be given in the "Modern Period"
Wednesday morning at 10:45 o'clock
in the auditorium of the Atlanta
Woman's Club. Mrs. Thad Morrison
is president of the club, and Mrs. Woman's Club. Mrs. Thad Morrison is president of the club, and 'Mrs. Lillian Rogers Gilbreath chairman of the morning musicales. Mrs. James O'H. Sanders is chairman of this modern program. The program will be presented by a group of young artists including Lucile Kimble, planist, of Athens; Tom Brumby, pianist; J. T. Pittman, pianist, and Robert Harrison, violinist.

Mrs. Kimble will open the program with a group of compositions by Scriabin, including, "Prelude, Opus 16, No. 2," "Album Leaf, Opus 45, No. 1," "Danse Languide, Opus 51, No. 2," "Album Leaf, Opus 45, No. 1," "Danse Languide, Opus 51, No. 4," and "Scherzo, Opus 46."

Mr. Harrison and Mr. Pittman will play the "Ascension Sonata" from the "Life of Saint Paul," by Cecil Burleigh. The movements of this sonata are as follows: "With power and determination;" "With repose," and "Impetuously."

Mr. Brumby's group will present the Roman of the great, the near-great, or the about-to-be-great of our own time that are commonly mispronounced are given in this handy and valuable lite.

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c. Number of record sides or coupled selection. d-Language of vocal works.

who is on the job out may be on use to some younger teachers. It gives subjects necessary for the first year of plano study, rhythm, staff, keyboard, presentation of key, scale and triad, technical principles and analysis, with some lesson plans, some model lesson assignments and some texphorat cartenits.

with the monely fellow sitting on the other side of the room?

Partner: Certainly. He's my brother. Girl (much fussed): Oh, please excuse me. I hadn't noticed the resemblance.

RETURN TRIP.

"I understand you taiked to Jones about marrying his daughter. How did you come out?"

"Through the window."

A NEAT TRICK.

Airman (after landing in a tree): I was trying to make a new record. Farmer: You did, son. You're the first man to climb down that tree before climbing up it.

"He is a magnificent pianist, is the famous wife of the piano. Mrs. de Give heard Rosenthal, 74-year-old master of the piano. Mrs. de Give munity leader, Dr. Sherrer is creditation of key, scale and triad, technical principles and analysis, with some lesson plans, some model lesson assignments and some keyboard cut-outs.

HOLDS 89TH BIRTHDAY.

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Mountain Hideout - - - -The Story of a Perilous Night By W. BOYCE MORGAN

SYNOPSIS.

Marjory Wilmer has been spending six months at Laurel Mountain Inn for her health. One day in December, Ken Stokes, on his way home from school, runs his carlinto a ditch to avoid hitting Marjory and the horse she is riding. That night four touch men stop at the inn, and literally take it over. Through the radio in her room, Marjory learns that they are criminals who have just broken jail. With the telephone out of commission, Ken plans to steal out of the house and go to the town of Sutter, to notify the sheriff. He waits until he hears the men go to bed, and then he and Simon quietly go down the stairs. But one of the outlaws is on guard, and he knocks Simon out while Ken gets away through the back door. But the outlaw waylays him at the front of the house, and hits him over the head. Marjory, upstairs, witnesses the struggle, and realize that she must now try to get to Sutter. She steals down the back stairs and out toward the stable. Cap, the big bay horse, hears her coming and whinnies loudly.

INSTALLMENT VI. Marjory shrank into the shadow of the stable. If the man in the inn heard Cap whinnying, and became suspi-

NOW FINISH THE STORY.

She waited for several There was no sound from the inn. She crept into the stable and fumbled in the darkness for the saddle she al-

"Quiet, Cap!" she said, in a low, compelling voice. The big horse stood motionless while she saddled him. Then, literally holding her breath, she led him from the stable. She made a wide circle around the inn, not yet daring to mount, leading Cap steadily.

over the frozen turf of the lawn.

At last she reached the driveway, and then the road. Only then did she climb into the saddle, and urge the horse down the road to the highway.

"Not too fast, Cap," she cautioned. "It's a long way to Sutter, and it's awfully dark. You mush't set tired."

beginning to mount, leading Cap steadily captor was wide awake. Once he thought he heard the sound of a car, and he pricked up his ears, but he celided that he was mistaken. The outlaw had not seemed to notice it.

But 15 minutes later Ken stiffened "Good." Then Marjory snuggled suddenly in his cramped position on the floor. He was sure he had heard a noise outside! He looked quickly to-

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"Not too fast, Cap," she cautioned. "It's a long way to Sutter, and it's awfully dark. You musn't stumble, and you musn't get tired,"

Cap blew the crisp night air through his nostrils in a snort of derision. He knew this road, didn't he? He'd get her to Sutter in a hurry and she could stop worrying!

Thousands of stars seemed dancing around Ken's head. He heard somebody groan, and dimly realized that the sound had come from his own throat. Then his eyes opened, and focussed on the firelight flickering on the wall of the room. He looked toward the fire, A man was sitting beside it, holding a gun.

Then things came back to Ken—Simon's struggle, his own attempt to get away through the kitchen. Why hadn't he been successful? What had happened? He tried to raise himself to a sitting position, and his throbbing head a sighing groan from the floor nearby. Turning his eyes in the floor nearby. Turning his even in the floor nearby. Turning his ev

He heard a sighing groan from the floor nearby. Turning his eyes in the direction of the sound, he saw Simon coming around. The man by the fire can."

Ken to his feet.

"Show me where the others are," he ordered. "And be as quiet as you can." cleared his throat and waved the gun

cleared his throat and waved the gun significantly.

"Lie still, punks," he said harshly.

"You can be glad you both aren't full of lead. If it had been one of the others down here instead of me, you'd both be out for keeps. They shoot whether they have to or not, but I don't like to kill people if there's any other way out of it. And that was a break for you."

Ken realized the truth of the words. Simon mumbled something, looked at the outlaw and then at Ken. They both realized that they had failed, and that now all the occupants of the

Remember, Prince Pickle had the

secret letter of Princess Lip rolled

up with his candy, and the gang

missed it? Now, it has fallen into the hands of our arch enemy. The message tells of the serious illness of Good King Guffaw, father of



opened his eyes he could see that his captor was wide awake. Once he thought he heard the sound of a car,

Ken scrambled to his feet and led

the outlaw and then at Ken. They both realized that they had failed, and that now all the occupants of the inn were in a worse situation than ever. What the morning would bring was something they hated to think about.

"You two are going to stay right on that floor until daylight," the outlaw went on. "I'm taking no chances on either of you beating it, and if you make a move of any kind. I won't just knock you out this time."

The man meant exactly what he said, and Ken knew it. He settled himself on the floor as comfortably as his pounding head would permit, and berated himself for his folly in coming down the front instead of the back stairs.

During the next few hours Ken dozed several times, but whenever he

This is the time of year when we are all supposed to turn over a new leaf. To help you do it, we are giv-ing you a whole Book of 1937, with A FRESH START

1937" by ⁶

the important thing is how we act when things do happen to us. This goes for good fortune as well as bad. The important thing at the end of 1937 will be the effect that events of the year have had upon you, and the way you have reacted to them. -THE EDITOR.

ture that comes along.

what they are.

The definitions: HORIZONTAL. Pertaining to an art or science Toward the top

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The kind of year 1936 was

30. Indefinite article -2-Our word diamond is built about the month that opens the new year. The second line is a kind of fruit preserve, the third is a girl's name, the fifth means full of substance, and the sixth is to attempt. Can you complete the diamond?

A JANUARY

Here are two winter word chains letter at a time, always forming a Change SKIS to SNOW in five Change SLED to HILL in six

This picture word square is fairly easy, and a welcome rest after those tough word chains. Picture Word



Each of the strange-looking lines below is the name of a foreign coun-try, with the letters jumbled up.

1. PLOT A RUG
2. VIA BOIL
3. NOD PAL
4. YON WAR
The answers to these puzzles will
be published here next week. Watch
or them!

POSER ANSWERS. Chicago with meat, Hollywood with motion pictures, Baltimore with oysters, Tulsa with oil, Grand Rapids with furniture, Akron with tires, Pittsburgh with steel, Detroit with automatical with the steel with automatical with automatical statement of the statement biles, Minneapolis with flour, and Troy with shirts.

TIES THAT BLIND. Betty: I believe my father is the most generous man in the world.

Jane: Why do you say that?

Betty: I gave him a dozen neckties for Christmas, and he gave them

THE ADVENTURES OF PETER PEN



Tinzie is full of ideas. He tells Snarl that they have everything right under their thumbs. You see, with King Guffaw out of the way, they can "grab" the pie." Why, the Good Land of Just Supis practically theirs, and

"You rattle on like a tin can," groans Snarl. "Listen, nitwit, we've got to get out of this Dipper and take the Good Land before the gang gets there shead of us. Figure that out with your magic brain!" Tinzie has nothing to say to this

Mars has come to. It didn't take him long to bite off his chains. Now he sees the bunch in the Big Dipper, right down below him, and believe me, he is plenty mad. "Think they can outsmart me, do they! I ought to let them sit there the rest of their lives," he

On second thought Mars thinks that this punishment is too good for them. He has an idea that beats all hollow. It will be the surprise of their lives. Just think-ing about it sets the old warrior off into gales of laughter. Won-der what he is going to do?

all to the Salvation Army. BY NICK NICHOLS



STOCKS INTO DECLINE STOCKS, Jan. 2.—Pollowing is the ofthe New York Stock Exchange: NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Pollowing is the ofthe New York Stock Exchange: STOCKS, Sales (In 100s), Div. 18 Adams Exp (.55g) 3 Adams M (2g) 2 Air Reduc (1s) 4 Air Way El Ap 5 Alleghany 10 Alleg pf \$30 ww 2 Alleg pf pf 2 Alleg Sti (1.65g) 17 Allied Strs (.20g) 16 AllischMfg (1js) 3 Amerada (2) 2 AmBkNote (1.40g) 2 Am Caraffdy 4 AmComAlc (ig)

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WHAT STOCKS DID

By FREDERICK GARDNER. NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—(P)—Confronted with a possible tie-up of the motor industry by strikes, stocks leaned backward for fractions to 2 or more points in today's market.

As unions centered their fire on the General Motors Corporation, and curtailment of production in allied fields was threatened. Wall Street turned to the selling side at the start of the first session of the new year.

Automotive and steel issues were foremost in the retreat, but many re-cent leaders were quick to follow. At the same time the trading volume dwindled to the smallest since October 24, transfers totaling 69,660

The Associated Press average of to stocks yielded .6 of a point at

Attendance in the boardrooms and on the floor of the exchange was sparse as numerous customers and members extended their holiday over

While a few rails gave ground substantially, the majority of the car-riers, along with oils and utilities, were resistant and finished generally

Merchandising issues appeared un-impressed with cheerful week-end surveys of wholesale and retail ac-tivities.

Rubber company shares were in supply throughout. These, together with the steels, apparently reflected the possibility output and profits, at least for the near-term, may have to be revised substantially downward if the labor controversy in the motor sector is drawn out for any considerable length of time.

With European markets closed, foreign exchange quotations were nomi-pal. Major commodity exchanges in this country were also suspended. Bonds were mixed.

Conspicuous share losers included Chrysler at 113 1-2, General Motors Chrysler at 113 1-2. General Motors 62 1-8. United States Steel 76 1-4. Bethlehem 74 7-8. National Teel 70. Republic 28 1-4. United States Rubber 45 1-4. Firestone 33 1-2. Goodyear 28 1-4. Western Union 77 1-2. Westinghouse 145 1-4. General Electric 53 3-4. Santa Fe 70 7-8. Great Northern 41 1-4. Sears-Roebuck 82. Montgomery Ward 55 5-8. American Locomotive 44 5-8 and Continental 0il 43.

Weathering the squall for moderate Weathering the squall for moderate advances were Public Service of New Jersey at 48 3-4. Schenley 44 1-4. American Smelting 93 3-4. American Can 117. American Telephone 185. General Bronze 12 1-8. Western Pacific preferred 7 7-8 and Curtiss-Wright 6 3-4.

Bank Clearings

weeks in 1935, there was a gain of \$414.

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Figures at leading cities, compared with those of 1935, are printed herewith; also, daily average bank clearings for October, November and December to date:

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Foreign Liens Continue as Ground Gainers; Domestics Drop.

Daily Bond Averages. | Copyright, 1937, Standard Statistics Co.) (1926 average equals 190.) | 20 20 50 | 10d RRs. Oth. Bonds Saturday 94.4 190.1 195.6 190.0 | 10d RRs. Oth. Bonds 94.4 190.1 195.6 190.0 | 10d Rrs. Oth. Bonds 94.5 190.2 190.5 190.1 | 10d Rrs. Oth. Bonds 94.5 190.3 190.3 190.7 | 10d Rrs. Oth. Bonds 94.5 190.5 190.5 190.1 | 10d Rrs. Oth. Bonds 190.5 190.

By STEPHEN DICKINSON. NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—(#)—Striv-ing desperately to overcome inertia, the bond market wallowed in a shalthe bond market wallowed in a shallow trough today as a large number of traders remained away from Wall Street in continuation of the holiday. Trends were virtually undiscernible, although the main body of domestic corporate issues leaned toward lower levels. Foreigns, on the other hand, continued to add ground to their recently latinched advance. United States governments tarried near ed States governments tarried near previous closing positions.

The total turnover for all bonds

The total turnover for all bonds was \$6,037,000, face value, compared with \$10,455,000 on December 19, the previous Saturday session.

Rails showed the most reactionary tendencies in the domestic corporate list, some financial quarters explaining the setbacks as being indicative of growing concern over labor problems nettling the automobile industry. A large-scale tie-up of the motor car industry, they said, would seriously reduce freight volume for raw and finished products.

Prominent in the list of declining carrier loans were Great Western 4s off 1 at 48 1-4, St. Paul 5s off 1 at 32 1-2. Frisco 4 1-2s off 1 at 30 and Rock Island refunding 4s off 3-8 at 20 1-4. New Haven 6s held their ground and Hudson & Manhattan income 5s moved up 3-4 to 33.

The utility group, while generally lower, sprang several issues forward for substantial gains. International

lower, sprang several issues forward for substantial gains. International Telephone 4 1-2s added 1 3-4 at 83 1-2 and American & Foreign Power 5s gained fractionally.

Tokyo 5 1-2s attracted support in the foreign division and moved forward 1 point to 73 1-2. Colombian, Cuban and German issues also gained followings and advanced moderately.

The Associated Press averages for 10 foreigns strode to new 1936-1937 high of 73.3, up .3 of a point, while averages for the other groups held even or dipped a little.

Southern Mills Stocks

Quoted by R. S. Dickson & Co. Charlotte, N. C .- New York City

Quoted by R. S. Dickson & Co., Charlotte North Carolina, New York city. Brandon Corp 7% p.
Burlington Mills
Calhoun Mills
Chadwick Hos Co (par \$10)
China Grove Cotton Mills
Chiquola Mfg Co
Cliffon Mfg Co
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Columbus Mfg Co (par \$50
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Eagle & Phoenix (Ga)
Eagle Yarn Mills
Easley C Mills 7% pf
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Industrial Cot Mills pf
Judson Mills 7% pf A
Judson Mills 7% pf A
Judson Mills 7% pf B
Laurens Cotton Mills
Limestone Mills
Limestone Mills
Linford Mills
Majestic Mfg Co
Marlboro Cotton Mills
(S C)
Musgrove Cotton Mills
National Yarn M (par \$4)
Monarch Mills (S C)
Musgrove Cotton Mills
Orr Cotton M 75 pf
Pacolet Mfg Co
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Standard Statistics Highs, Lows for '36

> STOCKS-High. 168.0 64.0 102.3 140.5 Low. 126.1 44.0 80.0 106.4 50 Industrial 20 Railroads 20 Utilities 90 Stocks BONDS— BONDS—
> 40 Industrials
> 20 Railroads
> 20 Utilities
> 60 Bonds 90.0 84.7 103.5 93.3

MISCELLANEOUS.

Bond Dealings on N. Y. Stock Exchange NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Following are to-day's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond:

(U. S. Government bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds.)

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

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Sales (In \$1,000). High. Low. Close. 3 3½ 83-45 109.26 104.25 109.26 5 45 44-54 115.20 115.20 115.20 12 3½ 84-47 110.18 110.17 110.6 2 106.22 108.22

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3 NYC rf 5s 2013
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7 B&O rfg 5s 95
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6 B&O 4s 48
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7 Beth Stl 4\s 60
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3 CenGaMidland 5s 47
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1 CenRNJ 4s 87
1 Cen Steel 8s 41
6 Certainteed 5;s 48
3 ChampionP&F 4;s 50
1 C&Ohi&Alton 3s 49
1 Chi&Alton 3s 49
4 CB&Q gen 4s 55
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25 Chi L&L 5s 66
2 Chi 1&L 5s 66
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13 Gen Mot Accep 3is 51

12 Gen 8tl Cast 5is 49

2 Goodrich 4is 56

5 Goodrich 6s 45

6 Goodyr T&R 5s 87

1 Goth Silk Ho 5s 46

1 Gt. Nor Ry 5is 52

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F.D.R. Expected to Omit Reference To Budget Cut in Talk to Congress President's Annual Message to Solons Viewed as Sounding Board of Future Policy of Administration in Matters Financial; Foreign Investments Sliced Debts in '20

By CHARLES F. SPEARE.

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(Sales in \$1,000.) 1 Va E&Pow 4s 55 A 19 Virginian Ry 32s 66

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10 Pere Marq 5s 56
2 Phila Co 5s 67
1 Phil El 4;s 67
17 Phil Rd C&I 6s 49
21 Ph Rd C&I 5s 73
5 PitckWva 4;s 60 C
1 Portl Gen E 4;s 60
14 Postal T&C 5s5 3
3 Potomac El P 3;s 66
11 Pure Oll 4;s 50 ws
2 Purlty Bak 5s 48

3 Bulgaria 7s 67

5 Chile Mt Bk 64s 61
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24 Chile 6a 63
13 Chilean Mun 7s 60
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14 Cuba 54s 45

28 Medellin Mun 64s 54
1 Mex 4s 04-54
5 Mex 10 gld asd 45
4 Minas Ger 64s 58

10 Taiwan El P 5 1 6 71
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By CHARLES F. SPEARE.
(Copyright, 1937, by the North American NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—It is a fair guess that, in his budget message to congress next week, President Roosers are calculated, higher taxes in the lower and middle brack-taxes in the lower depression, or next war, for which public loans will be required." He would bring about debt retirement by

come taxes are calculated, higher caxes in the lower and middle brackelt will make no reference to a possible reduction in the government debt in the fiscal year 1937-38.

Chairman Marriner S. Eccles, of the Federal Reserve Board, speaking in Boston last November, touched on the subject. "I think," he said then, "that with the powers that are in the Federal Reserve Board, coupled with the right fiscal policy of the government, first by balancing the depression-time loans by holding the depression-time loans by holding the debt to a reasonable ratio with national wealth and national income. During the 1919-1930 period of debt reduction."

Higher Taxes Urged.

A more recent advocate of debt contraction is the Chicago University economist, Professor Simeon E. Leland, who said in an address this week: "The United States must have a period of genuine debt reduction before the advent of the next saves in the lower and middle bracketaxes in the lower and a strengthening of the corporation surplus tax.

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Foreign Gold Cut Debt.

This is the time to begin seriously to map out a program by which present outstanding debt will be cancelled and provision for it made a definite year-by-year obligation.

Commodity prices this week have not been so persistently strong as in the week previous. Before a reaction set in, however, most of the speculative members of this group had established new high records for the movement. The elements of scarcity here and abroad, of forward buying in anticipation of a prolonged business boom and continued demands from European countries concentrating on armament programs gave impulse to the higher quotations. As in many directions during the past year, the seller has taken the seal in the

many directions during the past year, the seller has taken the seat in the saddle from the buyer.

Stocks were irregul to heavy at first, but recovered after the weight of tax selling had been lifted. The month of December, however, was one of two in 1936 in which average prices closed lower.

Weather Outlook

For Current Week South Atlantic States—Generally fair most of week; colder at beginning with temperatures thereafter near normal over postales. mal over north and near or slightly below normal over south portion of district.

North and Middle Atlantic States-Generally fair except precipitation about middle of week; cold Monday and Monday night, warmer middle of week and colder latter part. Ohio Valley and Tennessee-Gen

erally fair except rain over south and rain or snow over north portions about Wednesday; cold at beginning of week; warmer Tuesday, colder by week; warmer Tuesday, colder by Thursday and warmer at end of week.
Four Central East Gulf States—Fair except rain about middle of week; temperatures mostly above normal.
Five Southern Plains and West Gulf States—Fair except rain in coast sections about middle of week; warmer in interior early in week; temperatures near or above normal thereafter except probably colder at close.
Seven Upper Mississippi and Low Missouri Valleys—Considerable snow north and rain or snow in south portion. Temperature mostly below normal.

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CURB ISSUES DECLINE UNDER STRIKE THREAT

Aluminum Drops 5 1-2 Points; Pan-American Air Loses Also.

Sales (In 100s.) Div.

90 Adams Mil 1 pr (7)
4 Aero Sup Mfg B
25 Ala Gt Sou 5g)
1 Allen Ind (Ia)
2 Alles & Fisher
2 Alum Co Am
1 Alum Goods (1.05g)
1 Alum Ltd
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2 Am Arlines NEW YORK, Jan. 2.-(A)-Accompanying "big board" shares, stocks in the curb market moved lower today under the depressing influences emanating from a threatened tie-up of the motor industry and allied lines due to wage disputes. Aluminum Company dropped 5 1-2 points to 147 1-2. Pan-American Air-

ways lost 1 1-4 1-5 59 3-4, and Newmont Mining slipped 5 to 128. Lesser declines were shown by American Cyanamid "B." Atlas Cor-poration. City Service. Creole Petro-leum. Electric Bond & Share. Fisk Rubber, Hecla Mining. International Petroleum, Niagara Hudson Power and Technicolos.

etroleum, Niagara nuusen nd Technicolor. A few issues here and there ran including Arcounter to the trend, including Ar-kansas Natural Gas "A," E. W. Bliss, Crocker Wheeler and Penn-road. Ford Motor Ltd. ended un-

5 Harium Siann St.
1 Barium & Seel & (1.20)
2 Bellanca Aire
10 Bell Tel Pen pf (64)
5 Berkey & Gay F
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2 Bliss E W
5 Blue Ridge (.10g)
1 Blue Ridge (.10g)
1 Blumenthal S
1 Bourjols (1g)
1 Bower R Bear (2)
6 Bras T&L (.70g)
2 Bridget Mach (1g)
1 Brill A
1 Boll B
2.50 Brill pf
3.50 Brown Co pf
1 Brown F&W (.15g)
3 Brown F Dist
2.50 Bunk Bill & S (2a)
—C— Transfers approximated 209,000 shares, compared with 321,000 shares on December 19, the last Saturday the market was open.

Live Stock

MOULTRIE.	Sa.,	Jan. 2.	-Hog	market
Bearies, 240	pounds	and up		\$8.75
No. 1-180 to	240			9.00
No. 2-150 to				8.00
No. 4-110 to	130			5.00
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STEERS AND HEITERS. and cutters

CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—Hogs: Receipts 14.000, including 12.000 direct: fairly active; 10c to 30c higher than Thursday's average; mostly to shippers and small killers; bulk good and choice 180-280 pounds \$10.60; good and choice 150-170 pounds \$10.80; good and choice 150-170 pounds \$10.25g10.30; packing sows little changed; better under 500-pound kinds saleable \$9.75 (210; shippers took 2,000; estimated hold-over 500.

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Cattle: Receipts 500, calves 100; compared
week ago; better grade fed steers and yearlings atrong to 25c higher; all representative
weights shared advance; 1,186-pound offerings reached \$13.40, new high on crop; middle and lower grade steers and yearlings
sagged early in week, but recovered decline,
closing fully steady; this latter derelopment placed all grades at new high on crop;
short-feds predominated and encovered liberal gross feeding margins, mostly \$2.50@
4 per hundredweight; middle grades sold
largely at \$3.00@11.50; commos and medium grades \$7@0, comparatively little with
much killer merit under \$8; all she stock
unevenly steady to 25c higher; practically
all grades cows and common and better
grade heifers showing advance; slightly too
many middle grade heifers, shortfeds in
crop; best heifers \$11.75; cutter cows \$3.75
d4.40; heef cows up to \$7.50; buils about
75c higher; weighty sausage offerings toptoing at \$8.55; realers \$1 higher at \$40 to
\$3.60; Receipts 3,000, including 700 di-

ng at \$6.75; realers \$1 higher at \$10 to 22 mostly.
Sheep: Receipts 3,000, including 700 disect; compared week ago: fat lambs 50c; 75c or more higher; rearlings sharing to lamb dvance; aged sheep also higher; eek's lamb top \$10, highest since Septemer; week's bulk native and fed western mbs \$5628.25; slaughter yearlings upward \$8.00 at \$8.50 at stive ewes \$3.50624.50 heatly, westerns lacking quality mostly 4.25 down, choice offerings quotable upard to \$4.75 and above.

Weather Outlook

For Cotton States Georgia—Mostly cloudy Sunday and Monday with occasional rains Sun-day, ending in north portion Sunday morning; somewhat colder in north and west portions Sunday and in southeast portion Sunday night. North Carolina—Mostly cloudy Sun-

Ay and Monday, with rain in east and central portions Sunday; some-what colder Sunday night and in extreme southwest portion Sunday. South Carolina—Mostly cloudy Sunday and Monday, occasional rains Sunday ending in extreme northwest portion Sunday morning; somewhat colder Sunday afternoon and night. Florida—Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday; possibly occasional light rain and somewhat colder in extreme north

portion Sunday.

Louisiana-Fair, colder in east and south portions Sunday; Monday fair. Mississippi—Fair, colder Sunday;

onday fair.

Alabama—Parly cloudy, colder Sun-y; Monday fair.

Extreme Northwest Florida—Partcloudy, showers in east portion, der Sunday; Monday partly

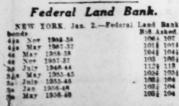
Arkansas-Fair, colder in northeast portion Sunday; Monday fair.
Oklahoma—Fair, little change in temperature Sunday and Monday. East Texas-Generally fair. south portion Sunday; Monday generally fair.
West Texas-Fair, cooler in ex-

treme southeast portion Sunday.

Tennessee—Generally fair and much

colder Sunday; Monday, continued cold.	fair	and
Investing Compo	nies	
NEW YORK, Jan. 2 (New	York	Secur.
ity Dealers' Association.)		Asked.
Admin Fd 2nd Inc	19.30	
Affiliated F Inc	10.80	11.78
Assoc Stand Oil		8.125
Bankers Nat Inv Corp	4.125	
Basic Industry	\$.30	
British Type Inv	.50	.70
Rulleck Fund	22.50	24.25
Can Inv Fund	4.85	5.05
Central Nat Corp A	48.00	53.00
Corporate Trust A A	2.93	
Depos Bk Sh N Y A	2.40	
Depos Ins Shrs A	3.78	
Depos Ins Shra B	3.54	
Diversified Tr B	21.815	
Diversified Tr C	5.15	
Diversified Tr D	7.73	8.60
Dividend Shrs	2.01	2.16
Equity Corp \$3 pf	40.00	43.00
Fidelity Fund Inc.	28.61	
First Boston Corp	45, 125	
Gen Investors Tr	7.00	7.72
Group Sec Agriculture	1.81	1.96
Group Sec Automobile	1.45	1.58
Group Sec Building	2.19	2.37
Group Sec Chemical	1.68	1.82
Group Sec Food	1.07	1.17
Group Sec Merchandise	1.48	1.61
Group Sec Mining	1.77	
Group Sec Petraleum	1.48	1.42
Group Sec R R Equip	1.77	1.80
Group Sec Steel	1.18	1.92
Group, Sec Tobacco		1.29
Ruros Holding	25.878	
lacorp lavestors	15.87	16.19
Investors Fd C Inc new	3.25	10.10
Major Shru Corp	10.16	11.11
Maryland Fund	28.87	30.63
Mass Invest Tr	3.75	a. 00
N Y Bk Tr Shrs North Am Bond Tr etfs	64.50	68.73
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Nor Am Tr Sh 1963	3.57	
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Trusteed Industry Shrs



New York Curb Exchange Transactions NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Following in the (Sales in \$1,000.) official list of transactions on the New York 2 No West Eng (1;g)

STOCKS.

1 Alum Ltd pf
4 Am Airlines
4 Am Cyan B (.60a)
2 Am & Fgn P war
5 Am Gas & El (1.40)
2 Am Gen (½)
4 Am Lt & T (1.20a)
4 Am Lt & Tr pf (1½)
5 Am Mfg (3g)
25 Am Maracajbo

.75 Babeock & W (3.85g)
4 Baldwin Bond rts
5 Barlum Stain Stl
1 Barlow & Seel A (1.20)

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OcanBydEl lat pf
2 Can Ind Alc A
2 Can Marc Wire
32 Carib Syn
4 Carnation (Ia)
1 Carrier Cerp
2 Casco Prod
5 Catalin Am (.40g)
2 Celluloid

Cataiin Am (.40g)
Cataiin Am (.40g)
Celluloid
Can & Sw Ut
Cen Hud G&E (.80)
Cen St El
Centrif Pi (.40a)
Charis (1†)
Childs pf
Cities Service
Cit Serv pf
Cit Serv B pf
City Auto Stpg (1.10g)
Claude Neon Lts
Cleve Tract
Colon Develop
Color Fuel & Ir war
Colum G&E pf (.5)
Colum G&E pf (.5)
Colum G&E pf (.5)
Comwith Edia (.4a)
Comwith Edia (.4a)
Comm Pw & Lt 1 pf
Cona Airc
Comm Pw & Lt 1 pf
Cona Airc

1 Darby Pet (1)
1 Dayton Rub
20 Dennis Mfg 1st pf
1 Dejay Strs (.80s)
2 Detroit P Pord (1s)
3 Detroit Stl Prod (1s)
1 Doebler D Cast (1g)
2 Domin Stl & Coal

11 Eagle Pich Ld (.60g) 6 East Gas & F. 25 East Gas & F. 2 East Sta Corp. 1 Eisler Elec (.05g) 63 El Bond & Sh. 1 El Bond & Sh. 2 El Bo & Sh. 5 pt (5) 4 El Pick, out was

2 Fairchild Av (.15g) 2 Falstaff Brew (14g) 8 Fisk Rub 1 Ford F Can A (1) 1 Ford Mot Ltd (.181g)

Gen Iavest war

3 Gen T & Rub
1 Godchaux Sug B
1 Gorh Inc pf
4 Gorh Mfg vtc (1)
13 Grand Nat Films
3 Grand Rap V (1)
20 Gt Atl&P nv (6a)
1 Greenf T & D
2 Groc Stra Prod
16 Gulf Oil new
1 Guard Inv
18 Gulf Oil new

8 Hecla Min (.80g)
4 Holophane (.90g)
6 Hud Bay M&S (1)
2 Humble Oil (1a)
10 Huyler's Del pf stp
1 Hygrade Fd

50 lll P&L 36 pt
2 imp Oll Can (4a)
2 lnd Pipe Line (.80g)
50 ins Co N Am (2a)
4 int Hyd El pt
4 internat Pet (1in)
2 inter Util B
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10 Wayne Pump (†g)
1 West Air Exp (†g)
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Only Trading Markets

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—(P)—The
New York stock and curb exchanges were among the few markers open for trading teday.

Most exchanges in this country,
Canada and Europe remained closed for an extended New Year's
week-end.

Foreign exchange trading resumed. Also open was the Chicago
cattle market. Among those remaining closed were the New York
Cotton Exchange, Chicago Board
of Trade, Liverpool Grain Market,
Paris bourse and the New York
commodity exchanges.

Market Outlook

By MAX BUCKINGHAM,
United Press Staff Correspondent.
NEW YORK, Jan. 2:—(UP)—
Labor news from the automobile industry weakened the stock market in
the final trading of 1936 and in the
opening session of 1937 today.
Trading rolume was light no par-Trading volume was light, no par

ticular liquidation appearing in the metor section, but the entire market sagged after strength Wednesday. Losses today ranged to more than 2 points in the industrial list. This resulted in Dow-Jones averages for the

week showing:
Industrial, 178.52, off .08.
Railroad, 53.28. up .70.
Ittility, 34.66, up .01.
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Rrchars' Views

FENNER & BEANE—Barring unforeseen week end developments, continued pressure on stacks would not be unexpected in Monday's session, especially in view of threat-ened further shutdowns in motor industry. Because of special factors relating thereto, however, the rail, machinery and commodity groups should be especially resistant to pressure.

DUETS & CO.—Owing to the restricted attendance in the Street Saturday's results could hardly be regarded as a fair reflection of prevailing general sentiment. Monday's market will give a much better opnortunity to judge the market's real reaction to the menace of shutdowns in the motor, steel and related industries.

"If maximum working hours were

GRAIN OPINIONS.

COURTS & CO.—Fundamentals continue
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POULTRY. Leghorns Friers Roosters, pound

EARNINGS OF BANKS IN CHICAGO INCREASE

CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—(P)—Chicago's big banks increased earnings substantially during 1936, their annual reports disclosed today.

The Continental Illinois National Bank reported earning of \$21,495,010, equal to \$22.10 a share, after preferred dividends, compared with \$19,927.058, the previous year.

The First National Bank reported profit of \$5,099,318 or \$16.37 a share, against \$5,083,983 in 1925.

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Loans and discounts of all banks were greater than a year ago and deposite also were larger.

BUS SHARES FIRST SALE. NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—(P)—The stock exchange opened 1937 in rub-

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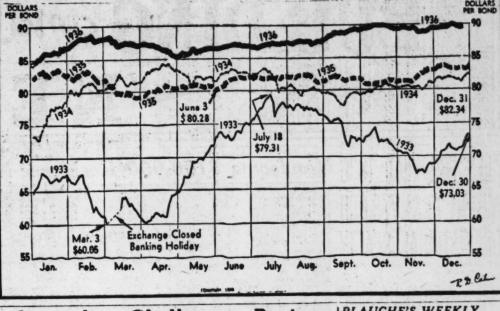
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Stock, Curb Exchanges | Average Daily Closing Prices of Forty Leading Bonds CRISIS IN PRODUCTION



Industrialist Challenges Business PLAUCHE'S WEEKLY To Wipe Out U.S. Unemployment

Cause for Concern.

"If employers are to assume a childish attitude, a selfish attitude and block progress; if employers fail to absorb the 8,000.000 or 9,000.000 unemployed through some working hour limitation, there is grave cause for concern over the future.

"Business is now paying the bill.

course & co.—we helieve the continued good spot demand will reflect in higher prices for future contracts.

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ATLANTA.

Following are the only classes of eggs laws as reported by the State Bureau played, and they could be given decent purchasing power. "Business stands in its own light if fails to meet this issue squarely courageously and if it fails to solve the problem. "There are about 43,000,000 persons employed in the United States. It would be impossible to absorb the 8,000,000 or 9,000,000 unemployed if only a few businesses established a working day limitation. If, however, all did the same thing, the unemployed could be given jobs and the purchasing power of the present unpreciping power of the present unpreciping power.

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taxed to feed the unemployed whether they work or not.

"A law providing a five-day week for all workers would give every wage-earner a job. The work day should be six to eight hours as a maximum. In highly organized businesses, the limit should be six hours. In others, it should range from seven to eight hours a day, but a uniform five-day week should prevail. Even where the seven and eight-hour day is allowed, there should be a provision that within, say, six months they, too, would conform to the six-hour-a-day maximum.

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Dispute of New Year's Celebration Expenditure Ends Fatally.

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More Pay, Shorter Day.

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U.S. Trade Roars to Finish of 1936 With Higher Averages Than 1935

By THOMAS E. FLANAGAN.

Associated Press Financial Writer.
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of the year found retail business run-ning into considerably higher figures than during the corresponding period

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For the week ended December 26, power production totaled 2,080,954,000 kilowatt hours, a gain of 12 per cent over 1935, the Edison Electric Institute reported.

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EMCHMOND—Reporting cities in the Fifth Reserve district said department store sales showed a sharp seasonal decline from the previous week but that volume of business continued to run well ahead of 1935.

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ber-tired streamlined fashion today by recording as its first transaction 100 shares of Omnibus Corporation at \$18.37 a share, unchanged. The nation's business came down at \$18.37 a share, unchanged. The mation's business came down the 1936 home stretch with retail trade better than expected in many cities and industry generally robust transportation systems. The closing trade of the year was 100 shares of Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Inc., which brokers with a liking for metaphor, referred to as a New Year's "chaser."

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The bond market slid under the fin-ish line with numerous prices at peak levels in spite of irregular trends in

than during the corresponding to the pairs of 1935.

"In many cities the gains for the year-end period were greater than had been anticipated. Wholesale lines were seasonally quiet," the review said.

Casting its shadow across the horizon was the threat of strikes in the motor and allied industries. On this motor and allied industries, On this factor, analysts said, will the near-factor, analysts said, will the near-factor. for December 28 reached the highest peak since 1925. Steel operations at Birmingham continued at 74 per cent

of capacity.
ST. LOUIS-Retail and wholesale

COTTON STATEMENT

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 2.—(P)— Secretary Plauche's weekly New Or-leans Cotton Exchange statement for

not profitable.

"Industry will play an increasingly large part in Georgia's future, and I am confident that the state will be one of the most important industrial states in the union before many years."

Johnson & Johnson operate mills for the manufacture of 1.500 surgical dressing products at Chieopee Mills (Gainesville; Illinois, New Hampshire, New Jersey. Connecticut. Massachusetts, England and Australia.

and 212,000 year before last, distributed as follows:

North and Canada 65,000 against 1936, a sever drouth cutting yields 25 per cent. An encouraging feature for 1937 is that reserve supplies of principal farm products are usually low. "American agriculture will face an other crisis when its production rejument 20,000 against 138,000 last year and 31, over the season 7,000,000 against 6,052, over the foreign trade its products are bound to slump in price at home."

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society 275,000 last year and 1,575.-000 year before last: orient 569,000 against 750,000 last year and 835,000 year before last.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—(A)—Mrs.

Anna Sheehan, 27, was arraigned today in felony court, charged with
the New Year's Eve stabbing to death
of her husband and father of her
three children.

The fatal dispute, police said, grew

Stocks at the seaboard and the 102
leading southern interior centers have
decreased during the week \$3.037
spending period last season of \$5.627
and are now 25.815 smaller than at
this date in 1936.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—(A)—
Stramlined highways to match highspending planned by federal and state highway engineers.

Thomas H. MacDonald, chief of the
United States Bureau of Public Roads,
reported this advance today in his

out of her attempt to limit to \$2 the New Year's expenditures of her 30

MEXICO PAYS \$522,240

ON MIXED CLAIMS DEBT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—(P)—Josephus Daniels, ambassador to Mexico, delivered to the State Department today two Mexican treasury checks totalling \$522,240 which represented the third annual installment and interest payment due on the 1934 mixed claims settlement between the two countries.

The total sum due the United States under the settlement amounts to approximately \$5,500,000.

Earnings.

NEW TORK, Jan. 2.—Glidden & Company and subsidiaries, manufacturers of paints, varnishes and other products, with paints, varnishes and other products, with LOWDON.

NEW YORK. Jan. 2.—Glidden & Company and subsidiaries, manufacturers of paints, varnishes and other products, with headquarters at Clerchand, reported for the fiscal year ended October 31 net profit of 33.095,469, equal to 33.29 a share on 800.000 common shares sgainst \$2,645,590 in preceding year, or \$2.91 a share on 753,881 shares.

west Virginia Pulp & Paper Company and subsidiaries for the fiscal year ended October 31 reported profit of \$1.904.83 against \$821.635 in the preceding year. After adding \$329.442 portion of provision charged against income account in prior years for losses on marketable securities no longer required there was a total profit carried to exraed surplus account of \$2.234.256, against total profit of \$1.357.124 in preceding year.

TOBACCO UP 1 CENT.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—The average price of flue cured tobacco, United States type 12, grade B4F in the week ended today was 20.2 cents a pound according to H. A. Stich, tobaccommunity of \$2.234.256, against total profit of \$1.357.124 in preceding year.

BY END OF TWO YEARS

Leader Urges Law To Put Breaks on Output of Agriculture, Industry.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—(UP)-Agriculture and industry are headed toward an over-production crisis within the next two years, Depart-ment of Agriculture officials said tp-

night.

"Agriculture enters 1937 with everything set for large production, and industry likewise has the brakes off," Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace said.

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The nation's production plant—
both agriculture and industry—is calnable of producing far in excess of
domestic demands, and is being geared to do so. Wallace said. There is little export demand for the impending surplus.

Control Laws.

Wallace is making strenuous ef-forts to obtain production control leg-islation to replace that invalidated by

ARE PLANNED BY U. S.

United States Bureau of Public Roads, reported this advance today in his annual report.

DETROIT, Jan. 2.-(A)-An allow-

LONDON, Jan. 2.—Money i per cent.
Discount Rates—Short bills i; 3-monti
bills i@11-16 per cent.

ATLANTA FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION 22 Marietta St. Building-Ground Floor

Assets over \$1,000,000 SAVINGS and INVESTMENT INSURED UP TO \$5,000 BY ACT OF CONGRESS

ERANCE CORPURE PRESENT DIVIDEND AT THE RATE OF

Dividends computed from January 1st on accounts opened by January 10th Investment Accounts by Mail Solicited. Free Bo Walter McFlreath, Pres. R. W. Davis, V. P. and Tress W. L. Blackett, Vice Pres. W. O. DuVall, Secy.

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TITY Building **Permits Show** an Increase of Nearly Two Million Dollars for Year Just Closed Over 1935.

BUILDING and REAL ESTATE ~NEWS

FEDERAL Government Leases Large Building on Peachtree Street: All Real Estate Operators Optimistic for Future.

SHOW GAIN OVER 1935 AMOUNT TO \$1,725,000 OF NEARLY \$2,000,000 FOR NATIONAL REALTY

ness Structures Take Big Jump Over Previous Year.

City building permits for 1936 show a gain of nearly \$2.000,000 over 1935, the company has enjoyed for the past according to statistics prepared by A. 10 or more has just closed for the C. McDaniel, assistant inspector of National Realty Management Company, Inc., according to figures and

The total figures are: For 1935, \$2.557,881; for 1936, \$4,422,223.

Here are some of the more important increases: tant increases in permits: In 1935, 272 frame dwellings, \$770. 1936, 362 permits, for a total of

Six factory permits in 1935, for

Due to Holidays, Only Seven Realty Transfers Were Reported Upon.

reported on seven realty transactions, amounting to \$59,495, for which examination of titles were requested. Holidays, it was said, accounted for the low total. They were as follows:

Hugh R. Lamar to J. Adna North, 570 Cresthill avenue, N. E., \$3,000; Frances Rich to Mrs. Fugazzi Blackstock, lot on Peachtree Battle avenue; Leonard Street Orphans' Home to At-Leonard Street Orphans' Home to Atlanta University, two tracts of land:

1. Corner Chapel street and Leonard Streets, handled one of the largest sales made in the city during the past several weeks.

1. Corner Chapel street and Leonard streets, state corner Ella and Leonard streets, sale weeks.

Namyr Company purchased the Druid Hills stores, at Emory University, from Mrs. Edna Avary Jones. It gave as part payment the Castle Pines apartment, located on a lot 100x400 at the southwest corner of Peachtree road and Muscogee avenue, containing 22 units, of fireproof con-

LEASE FOR 25 YEARS WILL BRING \$60,000

Manhattan Bakery Secures 453 Ponce de Leon and Will Remodel.

Company, on the prer Ponce de Leon avenue. aggregate rental of \$60,000. The Manhattan Bakery

The Manhattan Bakery has drawn plans for remodelling the present structure, which measures 50x200 feet: ture, which measures 50x200 feet; ment, on Peachtree road, as part paywhich will cost approximately \$8,000. The tenent will install the latest
bakery equipment at a cost of approximately \$20,000. The design of the
building and equipment to be used the bakery company is being pre-tred by Chicago architects and engi-

Another lease made by the Allan-Another lease made by the Allan-Goldberg Realty Company was a storeroom at 1905 Peachtree road to Mrs. J. J. Lamb, who will operate a beauty parlor. This is the last unit in the group of five stores now being "We have had occasion during the Mrs. J. J. Lamb. who will operate tax assessors:

"We have had occasion during the second crimins perior court. by with members of the Real Estate board. We wish to express to you GEM HOL

HAZARD OF FIRE SEEN

Chamber of Commerce.

"They should be cleaned out with care, for in their tinder condition they will burn with almost explosive violence." Noland warned.

"All the waste should be moved out of doors, not into the cellar, and the sanitary deposits."

"With compliments of the season, own \$500 bond yesterday by Judge Year, we are.

"Yours very truly.

"Tax Assessors and Receivers, "By J. C. Little."

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of doors, not into the cellar, and the sanitary department is glad to to co-operate in reducing fire hazards by

BUYS TWO BUILDING removing extra waste as quickly as possible when they are notified." No-



Contractors

MA. 7925 189 Spring St., N. W

Dwellings, Factories, Busi- Largest Business for Many Years; December Sales Were \$85,000.

pany, Inc., according to figures and statements of A. H. Sturgess, district

manager.
"Certainly it has been the greatest year for us since I have been here—
1929." said Mr. Sturgess.

Reports show that for the month of Reports show that for the month of December—usually about the quietest month of the year—the company handled and closed 35 sales, all on residential property, for a total amount of \$85,000. The sales were made on medium-priced but a nice class of residence and the sales were made on medium-priced but a nice class of residence. Six factory permits in 1935, for \$31.022; only three permits for 1936, but for a total of \$101.514.

Brick business buildings, 34 in 1935, for \$195,600; for 1936, 56 permits, for a total of \$844.728,

Filling stations and public garages for 1935, for a total of \$92.238; for 1936, permits for a total of \$220,654 were issued.

Two school buildings for 1935, \$2.
400, against two such buildings for 1936, for a total of \$7.764.

For 1935 furnaces, fire escapes, ele
month of the year—the company handled and closed 35 sales, all on resident and closed 35 sales, all

1936, for a total of \$70.764.

For 1935 furnaces, fire escapes, elevators and signs, 723 permits were sissued, for \$94,656; for 1936, 548 such permits were issued for a total of \$130.767.

Alterations and repairs for 1935 called for 1.629 permits, for a total of \$1.013.165; for 1936, permits were 1,566, for a total of \$1.495.718.

Total permits for 1935 were 2.998, \$2.557.881; for 1936, 2,883, for \$4,422.223.

TILLE EXAMINATIONS

SHOW \$59,495 TOTAL

Due to Holidays, Only Seven

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ADAMS-CATES HANDLES For the last four days ending 1936 the Atlant. Title & Trust Company reported on seven really transfer to the seven really transfer

Druid Hills Block Is Exchanged for Castle Pines Apartment.

The Adams-Cates Company, real-

Peachtree road and Muscogee avenue, containing 22 units, of fireproof construction, fully rented. The stores are known as Nos. 1879-81 and 83 North Decatur road and Nos. 1208-10-12-16-18 Oxford road. They are fully rented and the only store in the color of the colo 10-12-16-18 Oxford road. They are fully rented and the only stores in Druid Hills. It is understood the stores were valued at around \$100,000 and the apartment at \$80,000. The Namyr Company is a Glenn B. Ryman enterprise. This exchange of properties was handled by Harrie W. Dows.

Hugh Inman Richardson sold to L. Hugh Inman Richardson sold to L.
A. Raulerson, of Duval county, Florida, the improved property at 522-24
Whitehall street, just south of McDaniel street. This property is occupied by the Great Southern Trucking Company. Mr. Raulerson bought this as an investment. The purchase price was \$14,000 and the sale was handled by John O. Chiles, vice president of Adams-Cates Company.

A 25-year lease to Manhattan Bakty was announced by Sam Golderty, of the Allan-Goldberg Realty ompany, on the premises at 453 once de Leon avenue, N. E., at an pregate rental of \$60,000

Almost immediately after Mrs. Edna ment for the stores at Emory University, she sold the anartment for \$80,000 cash to the Atlantic Realty Company.

CITY TAX ASSESSORS

THANK REALTY BOARD

Paul C. Maddox, president of the Atlanta Real Estate board, has re
Real Estate board, has re
Judge Paul S. Etheridge, new judge of the Fulton superior court, began his term of office yesterday by swearing in L. C. Forbes, assistant in the officer of the solicitor of the criminal court, as a notary public for 1937.

During the morning approximately his chambers to wish him success. All visitors were requested to sign in the judges "leniency book."

AZARD OF FIRE SEEN
IN OLD DECORATIONS

In old Decorations

In old Decorations Old Christmas decorations yesterday were labeled as bad fire hazards by S. C. Noland, chairman of the Fire Prevention committee of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce.

"With compliments of the season.

BUYS TWO BUILDINGS Two parcels of property on Leonard street were transferred during the week to the trustees of Atlanta University from the Leonard Street Orphans Home, the consideration being \$46,500.

Harry Odum for the crime, he said he was arrested on a false tip by a Columbus (Ga.) bootlegger. He had been held in Fulton tower since October. Bunch and Odum had previously been sent back to the chain gang to serve paroled sentences. The property conists of two build-ings, one a three-story brick, and a one-story frame structure. The orone-story frame structure. The or-phanage, which occupied the frame building, is no longer in operation, and the brick building has become a part of the university system.

THERE IS ONE SURE WAY TO SOLVE YOUR ROOF PROBLEMS HAVE A RU-BER-OID ROOF APPLIED BY **ELLIS ROOFING CO.**

CITY BUILDING PERMITS SALES FOR YEAR 1936 Handsome \$100,000 Residence Nearing Completion for Charles H. King in Tuxedo Park GOVERNMENT LEASES



Here is an architect's drawing of the palatial residence + now near completion for Charles H. King, of Atlanta. It is located on an eight-acre tract of beautiful wooded land on Tuxedo road, in Tuxedo Park, one of Atlanta's attractive subdivisions a few miles north of the city, and near a large tract on which his father, DeWitt King, is expected to build a home some time in the near future. In

ARE SOLD FOR \$30,000

Draper - Owens Company

Close Old Year and Open

New With Good Sales.

Sale of two handsome residences on the northside for an aggregate amount of \$30,000 closed the old year

amount of \$33,000 closed the old year and opened the new for Draper-Owens Company, realtors.

On the last day of 1936 a pretty two-story brick residence, at 1279 Oxford road, with four bedrooms and two baths, on a lot 75x175, was sold to W. H. Duckworth, of Cairo, Ga., who is moving to Atlanta. The seller

who is moving to Atlanta. The seller of the home was Dr. Gerald Mitchell.

The realty company opened the New Year Saturday by selling the home of Judge Luther Rosser, at 334 Cherokee road, Peachtree Heights park, located between Andrews drive

possession about the first of Feb ruary. Judge Rosser, it is understood.

will take an apartment for the pres

Both these sales were handled by

Boyd F. White, sales manager for the realty company, and while no price was stated as to each purchase, it is understood the aggregate amount was \$20,000.

JUDGE IN OFFICE

Etheridge Swears in Forbes

as Notary Public. Judge Paul S. Etheridge, new judge

judges "leniency book."

Judge Etheridge will mount the bench tomorrow to preside over the second criminal division of Fulton su-

GEM HOLDUP SUSPECT

H. E. Hopkins, one of three arrested in connection with the daylight \$13,000 jewelry robbery of the Claude S. Bennett store on Peachtree

Jacksonville, Fla., the day and hour of the robbery, and said he had wit-nesses to prove his alibi. After being jointly indicted with Lee Bunch and

IS RELEASED ON BOND

park, located between Andrews arrive and Habersham road on a lot 100x sold just at the case of the pretty, Ramsey. The new modern, two-story residence was Warren A. Hall, of Atlanta, who will take thandling the deal.

its architectural design it is known as a Regency English home, the construction being mainly of brick with modern and artistic trimming. With its 15 rooms and five baths, air-conditioned, and with every other modern convenience available in home construction, it is one of the largest and most complete residences in that section. The home and acreage represents an investment of more than

Here is a home at 567 Peachtree Battle avenue in the \$15,000 class,

sold just at the close of the year to W. L. Maddox by Mrs. Aillene Ramsey. The new owner has moved in. The lot is 100x250 feet.

Sale was made through the Burdett Realty Company, Lawton Burdett

Large Witt building at the northeast corner of Peachtree and Harris

streets, into which the 400 employes of the Federal Works Progress Ad-

ministration, Area Statistical Office No. 4, were moved Friday and Sat-

urday. Two and a half floors, or 21,000 square feet of space, has been secured by the government under a lease. For a year or more this

large force of federal workers has occupied the old Station B postoffice, corner Forsyth and Garnett streets. The lease was handled through the

Mrs. T. A. Elliott, 73, of Conyers, Ga., died early yesterday morning at her residence, following a long illness. She was the mother of James H. Elliott, of Atlanta, an antique

Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Conyers Methodist church, with the Rev. L.

B. Craft officiating, assisted by the Rev. J. R. Jordan. Burial will be in West View cemetery, at Conyers.

Burdett Realty Company by L. A. McKinley.

MRS. T. A. ELLIOTT

Mother of Atlantan Dies at

Residence; Was Active

Church Worker.

\$100,000, and one of its attractive features is the beautiful landscaping which is being done by the Monroe Landscape and Nursery Company. Mr. King and family will move into it some time in the early spring. attractive home was designed by Frazier & Bodin, local architects, while the actual construction was handled by Charles H. Black Jr., who has built a number of handsome

Sale of Residence and Big Business Lease Widespread Feeling of Optimism Prevails Among Atlanta Realtors

MORRIS M. EWING,

MORRIS M. EWING,
J. H. Ewing & Sons, Inc.
The year 1937 gives every indication of being one of the most active from a real estate standpoint that we have experienced since 1928.
The increasing cost of labor and material, combined with the shortage of residential properties, indicates that the sale of homes will be most active during the coming year. The continued low interest rate, together with the fact that properties of investment type are rented on a satisfactory basis, means, of course, that the support of property will find a ready this type of property will find a ready that the support of the most famous Georgian scientists in history, will be presented in a number of years.

The real estate business we have a rental and sales standpoint, gradually declined from approximately and traders are sure to sense the opportunities at lower to sen

JOHN J. THOMPSON.

The outlook for real estate is extremely bright for the coming year. The market has about absorbed all desirable property which was in the hands of unwilling owners and had to be liquidated.

W. J. HOGAN JR.

Rankin-Whitten Realty Company.

The approach of 1937 finds owners of every type of property most optimistic and this optimism is no longer based on what they expect to happen but on what has and is taking place

MRS. T. A. ELLIOTT

PASSES IN CONYERS

and five brothers, Jim Downs, of Monticello; Howard Downs, of Covington: Tom Downs, of Gainesville. Fla., and Marvin Downs, of Preston, Oriente, Cuba.

ever enjoyed in Atlanta.

ALVIN B. CATES.

transactions that has occurred in recent years. Rental conditions in connection with almost every type of property are far better than might have been reasonably expected a short time ago. There is a great scarcity of good homes and apartments for rent, and commercial/property of every type is more in demand, and there are practically no available locations in the principal retail districts. It is KIN OF ATLANTA MAN

PASSES IN NEW YORK

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Tompkins left Atlanta yesterday for New York city where they will attend the funeral tomorrow of Mrs. Daniel D. Tompkins, mother of Mr. Tohmpkins, who died there resterday.

dealer.

Mrs. Elliott had lived in Conyers of her life and was very active in the religious, civic and social life of the community. She has been awarded a silver loving cup in appreading the properties of the community. She has been awarded in Atlanta for nearly 35 years ice in the Conyers Methodist church. She also was widely known in musical icreles of the town.

Besides her son living in Atlanta.

Besides her son living in Atlanta.

kins, mother of Mr. Tohmpkins, who died there yesterday.

Mrs. Tompkins was 79 years old and was born and reared in New York city. She is survived by another son, Louis Tompkins, of Essex Falls, New Jersey.

The funeral is to be held at the Church of the Intercession in New York.

Church of the Intercession in New York and Sections in Atlanta, She Estentive Caputations in Atlanta, She Islanta Irins in Executive Caputations in the principal retail districts. It is the outbreak of the World War, in which his father was killed. He is which his father was killed. H

Optimism prevails among Atlanta's | tant factors that has occurred in our real estate operators. They are looking for an unusually fine and busy 1937. Here are some brief expressions from a number of them:

real estate market. I predict this type of buying will continue on a greater scale and will have a far-reaching effect in real estate prices. I consider the scale and will have a far-reaching effect in real estate prices. fidently expect heavy absorption of investment properties, and traders are sure to sense the opportunities at hand.

this type of property will find a ready market during the coming year, by reason of the fact it is paying a better net return on investment than most any other form of safe investment.

All in all, I think 1937 will be the best enjoyed by the real estate fraternity since the good old days of 1928 and all indications point to a continuation of active business for several years to come.

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Real estate financing is the best in history—confidence in real estate has been restored and now many prospects are enthusiastic and are actually selling the real estate man on his own line.

Prospective buyers who buy early in the year will profit greatly as prices are going to be much higher.

Adair Realty & Loan Company.

In coming to the end of the year—1936—all of us in the real estate business can look back over the past 12 months and say that we have enjoyed the best year that we whate we will even have a much better year in 1937.

There are practically no vacancies in desirable houses and apartments. It is also pleasing to note the scartify of business property that is vacant and in connection with this, to further note the many stores that have been remedeled during the past two years.

There has been quite a demand for desirable residential lots as there has been more building of new homes durselved the search of the residential lots as there has been more building of new homes durselved the more heard that the line the cost of building and rental prices must meet more nearly and believe that been more building of new homes durselved the property of the respondent of the property of the respondent of the property of the reproduction of property. Somewhere along the line the cost of building and rental prices must meet more nearly and believe this means that rents must There has been quite a demand for desirable residential lots as there has been more building of new homes during the past year than at any time prior to the depression, and all signs point to the largest home-building program in the spring of 1937 that Atlanta has had in a great many warrs. will continue to increase.

LARGE WITT BUILDING ON PEACHTREE STREET

Has Moved 400 Federal Workers From Old Station B Postoffice.

Nearly 400 federal workers were moved Friday and Saturday from old Station B postoffice, corner of For-syth and Garnett streets, to the large Witt building, corner Peachtree and Harris street.

Harris street.

The government has taken two and a half floors, or 21,000 feet of floor space in this building for the Federal Works Progress Administration, Area Statistical Office No. 4, making a lease at a substantial figure until June 30, 1937, with usual conditions of renewal. This space was secured under bids by several concerns when the government announced it wanted a new location for its workers in the old postoffice building, where they have been for the past year or so. The lease was negotiated by L. A. McKinley, with the Burdett Realty Company. Company.

Other leases signed for space in the Witt building, handled by Mr. Mc-Kinley, were as follows:

Carl Witt Company to Musebeck Company, storeroom, 247 Peachtree street, for shoe store.

Carl Witt Company to University School of Commerce, approximately 1,000 square feet on the fourth floor of the building at 249 Peachtree

Additional leases signed by the ompany, handled by McKinley, were: Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurnce Company to George Wong, store, 26 Edgawood avenue. ance Company to Geor 126 Edgewood avenue.

Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company to E. Rush, 19-21 Baker street, N. W., garage building.
Dr. W. R. Doyle to Briarcliff Laundry, 1020 Virginia avenue, N. E. Trust Company of Georgia, executors will of Hugh M. Scott, storeroom, 100 Martin 2014 Deaphyre street. to Y. Albert, 272-274 Peachtree street, oriental rugs.

oriental rugs.

Chin Lee to Benard South, automobile accessories, 79 Pryor street.
Following leases were made through the Evans Theater Corportion to Nat L. Ulman, jewelry store, 151 Peachtree street; to Atlanta Woman's Chamber of Commerce, room 205-6 Grand theater building; to Forrest C. Osgood, 315 Grand Theater building; to Miss Gladys Woodson, room 201 Grand Theater building; to Miss Mary Douglas, studio, room 709-10 Grand theater building.

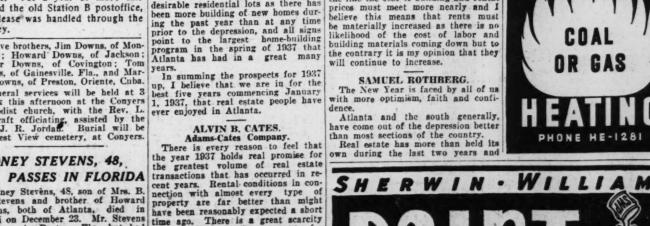
HOSPITAL TO GET MEANS PORTRAIT

heimer, superintendent, will accept on behalf of the hospital. Newly elected officers on the Emory staff are Dr. J. J. Clark, president; Dr. I. A. Ferguson, vice president, and Dr. Ho-mer Allen, secretary.

every indication points to an enhance-ment in values for the next year. Real estate sensibly bought will









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CLASSIFIED **ADVERTISING**

Information

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(Central Standard Time)

TERMINAL STATION

2:45 pm Griffin-Macon-Savaneah Griffin-Macon-Savanean (735) am Columbus (730) am Macon-Albany-Florida (735) am Columbus (735) am Columbus (735) am Albany-Florida (735) pm Albany-Florida (735) pm Macon-Savanean-Albany (100) pm Macon-Savanean-Albany (100) pm

5:15 am N.I.-Wainingham

8:30 pm Birmingham

8:30 pm Valdosta-Bronswick 7:00 am

Valdosta-Bronswick 7:00 am

UNION PASSENGER STATION (Central Standard Time)

(Central Standard 11me)

Arrives— A. B. & C. R. d. — 1.eaves
3:10 am Jacksovie. Mismi-Florida 1:06 am
5:10 am Fitsgeraid-Cordele Waver. 1:06 am
6:50 am Wayeross-Tifton-Theville 9:01 pro-Arrives— L. & N. R. R. — Leaves
4:35 pm. Knoxville via Blue Ridge 7:15 am
6:35 pm. . Clna-Chicago-Detroit . 9:15 am
1:59 am . Knoxville Cin-L'ville . 3:15 pm
8:15 am . Cin-L'ville-Detroit-Clev . 6:25 pm

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Auto Travel Opportunities 1 TRANSPORTATION offered Washington, leaving Sunday or Mon. P. M. Refs. ex-changed. HE. 7003-J.

DRIVING to Palm Beach Monday, take 3, C. share gas, ell expense, CA. 9700. DRIVING Dallas, Texas, Jan. 7; take 8 or 4. JA. 7230-M.

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MODERN VANS TO, FROM ALL POINTS.
FULLY INSURED. SPECIAL BATES.
250 SPRING ST., N. W. WA. 6339. LOADS or part loads to N. Y., Hartford,
Providence, Boston, Jan. 8 to 12. Consolidated Van & Storage Co., WA. 1412.

FOR IMMEDIATE CLEANING, REPAIRING
CALL THE MONARCH, WA. 6355. RETURN load rates to N. Y., Chicago, St. Louis, points en route. National Delivery Association, 57 Fair St., S. E. MA. 7437. SPECIAL this week, 3 vans returning to N. Y., 2 vans to Fla. Suddarb Moving & Storage Co. WA. 6793. LOADS wanted from New Orleans, New York, Chicago, Charlotte, WA, 2701. SPECIAL moving rates all S. E. states. A. C. White, 414 Edgewood, MA. 1888.

PERMANENTS, \$1.00 UP

Jacqueline Beauty Salon PERMANENT WAVES, \$2.00. ANY STYLE WAVES, \$2, \$3, \$5, complete. Finger wave dried, 23c. BEAUTY BOX. 222-323 Grand Theater Bidg. JA. 8225.

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\$3, \$3 WAVES, complete: shampoo, finger wave, dried, 33c, 614 Grand Bidg, JA, 6352

ANNOUNCEMENTS BUSINESS SERVICE

Lost and Found

LOST—Near Ft. McPherson, liver and white female pointer. Tag No. 1627. Return 21 Dartmouth Ave., Avondale. Reward. DE. 1864-W. STRAYED from 845 Oak St., small white shaggy dog, tan spots on head, ears, one spot on side, male. Bosey. Reward, RA. 0570.

LOST IN NEWBERRY'S Thursday, lady's black bag containing money, pictures, keys and papers. Reward. BE. 1125-W. LOST-LARGE GERMAN FEMALE POLICE DOG, ANS. NAME "DON." EAST LAKE VICINITY. REWARD. DE. 4603. LOST-White and brown male for terrier with shriveled ear, Buckhead vicinity, answer name Tramp, CH. 3378.

FOUND—Lady's brown packetbook. Owner have same by identifying contents and paying for ad. Call CH. 3464. LOST-Bird dog, liver spotted, collar, with name Sam Shaw. Return to 136 Flat Shoals Ave., S. E. Reward. E. LAKE SECTION-17 J. Elgin white gold watch. Reward. Wm. Lauderdale, High-

LOST—Gold cross with diamond on chain, near Muse's, return to Kimball House, Mrs. Fuller. Reward.

Personals

WANTED-Home in which 17-year-old girl WANTED-10 ambitious men and women to complete required quota, for charm and personality class, to be conducted in Atlanta beginning February 1. Address Y-452, Constitution

WILL give room and board in Ansley Park home to employed young woman to stay with recuperating wife at night. Phone WA. 5675 Monday moraling after 10 only. B-IF YOU would let me write you, could tell you more. Can't you? Will be waiting for answer. J. D.

BEST HAVEN-Elderly and convalescents boarded, rates reasonable. 307 9th, N. E. VE. 2185. MENTS, 214 CONNALLY BLDG. WA. 5307

MATERNITY home, private, reasonable. Vera Smith, Box 4185, Jacksonville, Fla. W. Peachtree Place, N. W. WA. 8449. FURS remodeled, hand cleaned. Tailoring. Mrs. Fairbanks, 212 13th St. HE, 7028-M. ALCOHOL rubs, health treatments, revives muscles, relaxes nerves.Mrs. Dart, WA.7837 REDUCING, RELAXATION.
MISS MANNING. MA. 5879.

ALCOHOL RUBS BY REGISTERED NURSE. MA. 2453. ALCOHOL rubs, bath magnetic. Young nea attendants. 612 Volunteer Bldg. WA. 6110 DR. DUNCAN-Plates, \$10; repairing, \$1 cleaning, \$1, 135 Whitehall St. MA, 4537

CURTAINS laundered, 15c; 25s disc. on laundry, Call, deliver. HE, 5889-W. ALCOHOL rubs by nurse; men, women; keep feeling fit. Excel. heat. MA. 9975. ALCOHOL rubs and health treatments, 573-A Courtland St. Miss Burk. ALCOHOL RUBS-MISS FOSTER. MISS HILL, ATLANTAN HOTEL.

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Altering, Building, Repairing

REMODELING BARGAINS: \$5.11 per mo. pays for \$160 job. \$9.58 per mo. pays for \$300 job. \$15.97 per mo. pays for \$300 job. WE give free estimates, handle all details.
FHA financing expires soon, Act now.
A. A. Contracting Co., Inc. WA. 8707 Free Estimates

BUILDING, repairing, painting, concrete masonry, floor sanding and refinishing. Ace Contractors, WA. 5142. Altering Furs-Ladies' Tailoring

FURS Re-Styled, hand-cleaned by expert, Ladies' tailoring, K. Shaner, HE. 6201. Builders

HANIE CO., BUILDERS.

—Complete Repair Service—
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DELCO, KOHLER AND WESTINGHOUSE.
WITH OR WITHOUT BATTERIES. BARGAINS.
RICHTER PUMP & BOULDWENT CO.

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OFING, painting, papering. General re-airs of all kinds. Estimates free, Terms anged. W. S. Montgomery, MA, 5040.

STORAGE moved at half rate during Jan-nary. Bullock Transfer Co., MA. 3868.

MOVING and storage. General Warehouse A Storage Co., 272 Marietta St. JA. 2596. SEE CATHCART for transfer and storage household goods. 134 Houston. WA. 7721. Pen and Pencil Repairing

PEN AND PENCIL SHOP, S. W. STEWART, Mgr., 113 P'tree Arcade. Piane Inning

EXPERT PIANO TUNING AT CABLE PIANO CO., 233 PTREE ST. WA. 1041. PIANO TUNING. Best work, lowest prices. Call WA. 0510. Carder Plano Company.

WHOLESALE, retail, buy direct. 197 Central, S. W. Pickert Plumbing Supply Co. Plastering, Roofing, Repairing

Radio Repairing BAME'S, INC., WA. 8776. Repairs to all makes radios and victrales.

Roofing AMERICAN SHEET METAL WORKS-We stop leaks when others fail. MA. 7622.

Window and House Cleaning NAT. Window Cleaning Co., Inc. Floor wax ing, wall and woodwork cleaning. JA. 2100 Wallpapering and Painting WALLPAPERING AND PAINTING, CALL DAVENPORT, RA. 4879.

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Sir Austen Chamberlain Heaves Sigh of Relief That Past Year Is Ended and Looks With Troubled Eye at Present One; Great Economic Progress Noted.

As the year 1937 begins the former British foreign secretary, Conservative leader and one of the nation's elder statesmen, reviews the international situation and breathes a sigh of relief that the year 1936 is ended.

By SIR AUSTEN CHAMBERLAIN. (Copyright, 1937, by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

own country have steadily improved and that all signs point to continued progress if only peace can be preserved. In the United States, too, confidence is returning and restoration of industry is well under way. The co-operation established among

the governments of Great Britain, France and the United States for maintenance of a steady exchange, and the initiative taken in lessening barriers to trade would seem to lay the basis for a revival of international commerce were it not that Germany holds aloof from the general move-

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than ever on an effort to create a self-sufficient economic system, and thus privations to which her people are exposed in pursuit of this policy and in the subordination of their are exposed in pursuit of this policy and in the subordination of their whole economic life to the supposed necessities of national defense continue to be one of the major causes of international unrest.

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LONDON, Jan. 2.—(By Wireless) to have marked a stage in the world's progress from the economic collapse of the past.

It is true that conditions in our way or country have steadily improved.

But who shall pretend that, in the political sphere, 1936 has brought a solution to any of our problems or relieved any of our anxieties? It has, indeed, arranged to some extent their character or their immediate cause, but storm clouds hang low over Europe and men live in fear of what the next day may bring forth.

confidence to forecast its course. The perils are obvious, causes for anxiety many; but perhaps in this very fact lies our best hope for peace, for,

both sides to avoid war, but, un'il not merely armaments are reduced, but the hearts of men are changed, it cannot be the guarantee of peace which its founders tried to provide for the world. Economic sanctions, except in rare cases, can only be an adjunct to and not a substitute for the employment of armed force.

Those of us who still see in the League the best instrument man has as yet conceived for the maintenance of peace must recognize that we live in a day of small things, when our policy for the League must be adapted to the means at its disposal, and that the larger hopes with which it began must be adjourned to the day when nations now alienated from it are ready again to co-operate in making it effective and universal.

Have Paid Heavy Price.

Meanwhile, we have paid a heavy price for this attempt to preserve the covenant in the new divisions which it introduced into Europe and in the opportunity which they offered Germany's content for being intoxicated on the public highway.

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opportunity which they offered Germany to tear up one more treaty and, in defiance of the eugagement voluntarily undertaken and proclaimed by Herr Hitler himself as Germany's contribution to peace, to reoccupy and refortify the Rhineland. A future historian may well record that it was not the failure of the League in Ethiopia but the remilitarization of the Rhineland which was the turning point in the history of Europe.

Happily, as I write, it would seem that the differences and misunderstandings between Great Britain and Italy, to which this conflict gave rise, are being resolved by conversations which have been for some time in progress and we may hope that, before long, the old cordiality of our relations may be restored. Our interests are common or complementary; not conflicting. Between the two countries there should be no suspicion or bad blood. We recognize that, in tries there should be no suspicion or bad blood. We recognize that, in many ways, Mussolini has created a new Italy, but we would wish our friendship with this new Italy to be

in Curriculum for New Term Soon Opening.

These cents have left their mark on British policy and, amidst much we must regret, we may find some comfort in some of the consequences both of the failure of the League and of the action of Germany. Anthony Eden, in a series of remarkable speeches, has redefined and clarified our foreign policy and, by so doing, has contributed powerfully to promote agreement among all parties on the main lines of our foreign policy. He has drawn closer to France; he has reaffirmed with great precision our treaty obligations to France and Beginn and our determination to treat an attack on either of these countries as an attack upon ourselves. An an immediate and equally precise declaration of the French foreign minister, extending a similar guarantee to this country, has proclaimed a solid union of the two peoples in defense of the peace and integrity of either. There was indeed nothing new in these declarations, which only repeated the agreement of last March at the time of the reoccupation of the Rhineland, but its reaffirmation at this time had a new significance. That agreement, which is still open to others to accede to, is and will continue to be, the best guarantee in the best put antended to take earlier steps to our own security, but to the peace of the world at large, has undoubtedly resulted from the progress made with British rearmament. Whatever may be thought of Premier Baldwin's statement that the British people could not be persuaded to take earlier steps to our own security, but to the peace of the world at large, has undoubtedly resulted from the progress made with fartire defenses in order—and to some of us, who have not lost their faith in Democracy when led with course and candor, that statement appeared unworthy of his high position—there can be no doubt that British upreparedness was one among the causes of European unress and that strengthening of our defenses contributes to the maintenance of peace.

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the causes of European unrest and that strengthening of our defenses contributes to the maintenance of peace. Debates in parliament, while emphasizing and perhaps exaggerating as such debates will often do, minor differences, temperament and outlook, have made this clear. There is more united national support for Eden's policy than has been behind the government at any time in recent years. Foreign nations would make a great mistake if they failed to notice that we have reached agreement among ourselves on a national policy which finds its backing in all parties and sections of the people. In such unity on great issues lies the secret of our national strength.

No Crusade?

We are no ideologists; we shall take part in no crusade against political systems, however different from our own, but we shall remain true to the friendships we have formed and seek to soften rather than embitter the rivalry and condicting national ideals. How dangerous to peace any other policy would be is clearly shown by the case of Spain. A civil war, which, horrible as it is, would, in other times, have been an affair of Spaniards only, whatever the symmathies of other nations might have been, now threatens to develop into an International con-

REVEALED IN REPORT OF CRIMINAL COURT

25 Per Cent More Cases Brought 50 Per Cent More Revenue From Fines.

A 25 per cent increase in the num ber of cases docketed in the criminal court of Fulton county and a 50 per cent increase in the revenue obtained from fines were recorded during 1936, John S. McCleland, solicitor of the court, revealed vesterday.

Docketed and tried last year were Socketed and tried last year were seen consistence or misdemeanor violations within the county, and \$50,000 over and above the operating costs of the court, obtained from fines, was turned over to the county commissioners. McClelland said.

Eight hundred and fifteen cases on the calendar were necessarily dead

the next day may bring forth.

The year 1936 has shattered many hopes and the new year opens as full of danger and perplexity as that which has just closed. He would be a boid man who would undertake with any confidence to forecast its course. The

confidence to forecast its course. The perils are obvious, causes for anxiety many; but perhaps in this very fact lies our best hope for peace, for, where all can see the danger, we may hope that sufficient wisdom will be found among the rulers to avert catastrophe.

Let us try to take stock of our position and balance the good against the bad.

The opening months of 1936 were dominated by the war in Ethiopia and by the efforts of the League of Nations, aided by the policy independantly pursued by the United States, to prevent its conquest by enforce-

Actions, aided by the United States, to prevent its conquest by enforcement of economic sanctions. The complete failure of that attempt to achieve its purpose divided the council, whose delayed and impeded actions have given a shock to the League from which it will, at best, take years to recover.

The League is a magnificent instrument of conciliation where conciliation is desired and the wish exists on both sides to avoid war, but, until not merely armaments are reduced, but the hearts of men are changed, it cannot be the granarate of the cases and females in 11 center of the cases and females in 12 center of the defendants in 26 center of the defendants in 26 center of the cases and females in 11 center of the cases and females in 11 center of the cases and females in 12 center of the cases and the center of

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SPONTANEOUS APPROVAL

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keep pace in efficiency, economy 80.6; 1932, 64.8. and progress with agriculture, in- These statistics show that the farmers, but to their intelligent nessee Electric & Power Company

Georgia or in central or south Geor- bility, passed in 1937. one of the splendid awards an- says:

bring direct benefit to the people experienced a sustained increase.

nounced later, will select the win- basis of preliminary data, is estimat-

benefits will go to all of the coun- 1935. All groups of income recip- vention of man has been found an ties, and not merely to those whose lents have shared in these increased improvement." records of progress determine them payments; labor has been a major commercial fertilizers are indis-beneficiary and dividend payments pensible to crop growth of any kind as the award winners. In every rose absolutely and proportionately when the agriculturist ignores nature's method of soil building, conservation and fertilization, and of better government will react to of better government will react to economic position of the farmer. leaves his close-cropped acres a many schemes for salvation are like the prosperity; health and happi- Gross farm income from the produc- prey to the erosion of winter rains;

ries that the good news he has just were other influences which contrib- els of corn and 185 pounds of cotheard is meant for him.

doesn't begin until 65.

TOO LATE

garet Mitchell's "Gone With the Wind," certainly received its comeuppance in the article by Lamar Ball in last Sunday's Constitution. It would be difficult to think of more devastating rejoinder.

To the further discomfiture of 10c 45c \$1.25 \$2.50 \$5.00 during the agonizing days of the an extent that industrial expansion obtain proper stalk growth and Sherman's army.

Just how much factual accuracy can be expected in an historical novel has long been a moot point. long ago," should be faithfully re-Mitchell is clearly above reproach. But she is no less beyond just turns. riticism in her record of actual for anyone to try to make Sherman appear a benevolent despot.

Just here the thoughtful person comes upon the real, if incidental, significance of this controversy. When Sherman said to Mayor Cal-GIVEN AWARDS OFFER houn, "War is cruelty, and you can not refine it," he spoke as one who intended to live up to that stark conception. We cannot admire his spontaneous and overwhelming ac- willingness to make it good, but at claim as has been met during the the same time we cannot escape past week by The Atlanta Consti- the deeper implications of this

Surely, at this hour, with war impending in the Old World, the From every section of the state sheer remorselessness of war must has come enthusiastic indorsement weigh most heavily upon our minds, from governmental leaders, civic In the sixties, science had not conand other public organizations and tributed to this sinister business the impersonal sadism which marked the World War. There was still hearted co-operation in the plan devised to give the same impetus to had come down from the days of

That has now gone, and war has become utterly unrefined cruelty, wreaking itself upon humanity and Members of the state congres- izes that this monster may at any extension of co-operative efforts Electric engineer reported: moment be let loose at the behest which have exercised a pervasive The sodium lights on the bridge of a little egomaniac in a German mountain retreat, one almost de-

ADVANCES IN 1936

Nineteen thirty - six fades into economic foundation.

ment looking to the upbuilding of mentals of 1936 with those of 1932, for the free fertilizer, the farmer of an advance in the science of electron the state.

ment looking to the upbuilding of mentals of 1936 with those of 1932, for the free fertilizer, the farmer of an advance in the science of electron tric lighting as the incandescent gaols, being determined not to go into cent, discloses the following satisof state extension services on soilbulbs of today are over the first the former, and no other place but the latter remained for her to shield It is significant that the weekly press has led the way in hailing The press has led the way in hailing The Constitution's Progressive Govern
Constitution's Progressive Gov ment Awards as an opportunity, 1936, 89; 1932, 66. Pay rolls, tension services is thorough and Chicago and Evanston, Ill., and near through mistake, go a little too far, and end her miseries at the gallows.

"Are the poor, the siness of the various soils on which the install the innovation."

"Are the poor, the siness of the various soils on which the install the innovation." local governments of the state to ment store sales, 1936, 81; 1932, fertilizer is to be used, and in relamodernize their machinery and 69. Building contracts, 1936, 61; tion to the crops to which it will be light in the south is on the heavily methods so that government may 1932, 28. Wholesale prices, 1936, applied, the experiments will be of traveled mile stretch between Nash-

dustry and trade during this year. country has not yet reached the neighbors who may take an in-sound state of prosperity that ex-Every county in the state, large state of prosperity that exor small, rich or with but moderate with every evidence that the goal one more of the fertilizer experi- strip in highway accidents; no sewealth within its borders, in north will-be reached and, in all proba- ments that have been conducted in rious mishaps have occurred since

tary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper much of the cultivated land in this highway accidents, Georgia should Death Settles

put it to the development of some modities was substantially higher in to produce a crop. 1936 than in 1935; income of the There are no strings, no restrictions as to what a county shall do to seek one of the awards. All that is necessary is that during the year is necessary is the way how this might be done there is of two adjoint or relieve a person so peculiarly circumstanced, as not to be appeared to year is necessary is the way how this might be done there is necessary in the year is necessary some marked improvement in gov- proved materially; our foreign trade phorous or phosphoric acid, and poernment shall have been achieved, expanded further. The construction tassium or potash, are the subpression have been extremely severe, in the soil, and are therefore the which is wurst.

Gradual broadening of the domes- cial fertilizers. From the records of the year, the tic recovery movement during 1936 ed to have been approximately \$60,- mal manures and vegetable or plant right through to December. 000,000,000, or 12 to 14 per cent growth turned under and left to rot. After all, however, the greatest higher than the figure reported for That is nature's method and no in-

uted to the enlargement of sales and ton to the acre.

for feminine attire is apt to lead to south and Georgia have shared in to what his cultivated fields need in would be broke.

ng the historical accuracy of Mar- standing in these developments are ficient - and crops suffer accordthe figures relating to new indus- ingly. trial plants and enlargement of Chemical analysis will determine

der way \$428,530,000. the News, a group of pioneer Atlan- ing new industrial plants to take plant food elements. Successful tans tell on the opposite page of advantage of the south's water- crop development depends upon balthe harrowing scenes they witnessed power and natural resources to such ancing the four main ingredients to siege and occupation of the city by is pushing agriculture for suprem- fruit development. Most farmers acy in this section.

Obviously the spirit of "old, un- ers were pushing forward in the not. The latter are sure of what happy, far-off things, and battles production of livestock, food and they are doing, and with ofdinary produced. On that score, Miss length and grade of cotton, reaping with good yields. their reward in increased cash re-

Year-end reports disclose that the analyzed free of cost through cohappenings. Mr. Ball offers an total cash income of Georgia crops operation with his county farm overwhelming array of authorities was \$268,192,250, an increase of agent, the Georgia experiment stato that effect. It is now too late \$40,000,000 over 1935. These tion, the Georgie College of Agrifigures are startling when compared culture, or the State Department of

stock is fast becoming a major should use if they desire good crops farm activity; Georgia fruit and in 1937. vegetable growers are producing for export as well as domestic trade, and farmers are now inves-

for the better. Confidence has been complished in electric lighting. restored - a confidence that has

THE USE OF FERTILIZERS

in the state and nation.

history as a year of striking recov- 000 tons of triple superphosphate has been handled of any locality in No state in the Union has a more ery in the nation's steady progress fertilizer at Muscle Shoals, and dis- California. effective and energetic weekly press upward to a basis of sound pros- tributed 30,000 tons for tests on A large percentage of accidents than Georgia. As a body, the edi- perity from the depths of a depres- 14,000 farms in 10 southeastern occur at night, and many of them sion so profound as to shake the states. A farmer whose land is are attributable to the blinding glare country to the very bottom of its chosen for demonstration gets the of headlights of cars in approaching Comparing basic economic funda- cost from Muscle Shoals. In return dium vapor light, which is as much

incalculable value, not only to these ville and Gallatin, Tenn., the Tenvarious sections of the south, that the lights were put into operation. gia, has equal opportunity to win In a year-end statement Secre- will determine nothing but that With its high percentage of fatal

ones that are contained in commer-

tion of 1936 will approximate \$9,530,- and they are of inestimable value 000,000, compared with \$8,508,000, when used in co-operation with na-000 for 1935, notwithstanding the ture's operations. It is the combi-Too often, says J. T. C., a man drouth. The enlarged income of the nation of these two that figure in in the Spanish civil war. All Spain enters a divorce suit demanding his rights and gets them—on the chin.

A passimist is a person who work

A p A pessimist is a person who wor- tributions, and increased dividends neighbor is satisfied with 13 bush-

The farmer who uses commercial better off, says an editorial. May-The trend to upholstery fabrics | Industrially and agriculturally the fertilizer should inform himself as be, but we know, at least, that it

THE CONSTITUTION | a lot of Jolly confusion, like sitting the nation's prosperity. During the the matter of plant food, and in redown heavily on an overstuffed first 11 months of this year gen- lation to the crop to which the fereral building contracts awarded to- tilizer is to be applied. The four taled \$115,917,000, with \$114,- main things to be considered are Life may begin, as Mr. Pitkin so 809,000 under negotiation to be nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potneatly put it, at 40, but what sad- awarded. During the same period ash, with dolomitic limestone in dens us is that social security contracts awarded for public build- those sections where that element ings totaled \$159,823,000, with is deficient. The eastern parts of \$313,857,000 under negotiation. Tennessee and Kentucky have abun-Street and highway contracts award- dant limestone; Georgia, Alabama The Chicago Daily News, assail- ed totaled \$214,551,000. Out- and South Carolina are notably de-

> others, contracts awarded amount- what a cultivated field, orchard, ing to \$280,135,000 and those un- pasture or woodland needs of these plant foods. It may be high in ni-Northern capital is coming south trogen content and low in potash, in blocks of millions and establish- or any other disarrangement of the guess at the proportions of their While over 100 new industrial fertilizers; others proceed on a sciplants started operation in the state entific basis. The former sometimes during the past year, Georgia farm- guess correctly, but more often do feedstuffs, and improving the staple weather conditions are rewarded Every farmer in Georgia can have

> > the soil of every field on his farm

with \$96,692,000 in 1932, the low Agriculture. In addition, most of point during the depression period. the leading fertilizer companies Cotton produced most of this maintain a service of this kind and year's income, bringing \$65,400,- are pleased to co-operate with farm-000; livestock and livestock prod- ers in determining the proper proucts were next with \$45,000,000, portions to use in their fertilizer and corn third at \$37,500,000. Pro- mixtures. The period is approachduction of livestock increased to ing when farmers will be arranging such an extent that two new pack- to purchase their commercial fertiing plants began operation in the lizers, but before doing so they state during the year; raising work- should find out just what they

SODIUM VAPOR LIGHTS

Turning night into day along tigating the sheep-raising industry. highways of the nation and streets Giving due weight to the very of cities is now a project that is substantial evidences of improve- engrossing the attention of scienment, we should note also that the tists and public officials in tests beintangible elements in the situation ing made with sodium vapor lights, have undergone a marked change a new advance that has been ac-

Installed on the new San Franbeen engendered by material bet- cisco-Oakland bay bridge, they are terment and by the development of reported as contributing an imporimproved social relationships. We tant part in the safety record of have witnessed a growing apprecia- the bridge during the first few ennoblement. And when one real- tion of social responsibility and an weeks of its operation. A General

> influence in re-establishing a more and its approaches have practically equitable basis upon which we may deadened glaring lights from aphope to build future progress, both proaching cars, and the ability to see in fog, both day and night, has unquestionably reduced to a minimum the hazards of driving attributable to low visibility. To date, we have not The Tennessee Valley Authority experienced an accident on this struc- Jails Just has produced experimentally 50,- ture, where the largest traffic volume As Comfortable.

fertilizer free, but pays the freight each other at high speed. The so-

section has lost its fertility and immediately take steps to place Differences. must have some form of plant food lights as an experiment on some strip of highway that carries heavy The constituents that a plant de- traffic. Action of the Tennessee that doubts arise between the officers

The needy in Germany have been given a sausage apiece and a picthe ultimate effect of which will industry, where the effects of the de- stances most likely to be deficient ture of Hitler, and don't know

A French prophet of gloom has No one denies that the best pos- the world folding up in August board of impartial judges, to be antional income paid out, which, on the soil building are derived from ani- in it, as the new calendars run

> There is little new to report from Enzesfeld, as the phone there is not on a party line.

It is estimated that there are now

If folks had the Christmas spirit For Idle Hands. all year round the world would be

SIL HOUETTES By RALPH T. JONES.

What will the new year bring, my dear,
For you and for those you love? Joy so your heart may sing, my If you see the sun above.

Lift your eyes to the hills, my dear,
Though dreary the road may be, There's cure for all your ills, my In the mountains' alchemy.

What though your lot be hard, my dear, Bitter the world, unjust, There's peace in your own yard, my dear, Beauty in grains of dust.

Smile in the face of fate, my dear, Work through the days of pain, Laughter can conquer hate, my Smiles make jealousy vain.

Strive to keep others glad, my dear, In friendship your heart enfold, Then, though the world go mad,

my dear, Your's is a wealth untold.

Beggars A Problem

Even 160 Years Ago. From time to time this column has made comment upon the problem pre-sented by the surplusage of mendicants upon the streets of modern At-

new question, today we quote an article from that fascinating publica-tion of 1778, The Hibernian Magazine.

'Reflections

On Beggary."

"The annihilation of beggary is an object of very great consequence; its existence is no less than an impeachment of the wisdom, as well as the humanity of the legislature. The love of liberty, so natural to man, sufficiently accounts for the number of beggars swamping about every part of gars swarming about every part of the kingdom. Let every man lay his hand on his heart and suppose him-self in their situation, and he will soon find he must come to this conclusion, viz.: casual alms, and the free exercise of their limbs in the open air, are comfortable and desirable, compared with the provision made by too many parishes in England.

many parishes in England.
"Beggary is occasioned (in part, at least), by the ill economy maintained in those nominal places of charity and industry called workhouses; the miserable inhabitants of which are confined stench and nastiness, marked out dresses of particular forms and lours, and debased with a badge on the arm or breast; all of which, instead of consoling the unfortunate being, must, if he has any spirits left, sink them to the verge of the grave; it seems, indeed, that the generality of people view poverty in the same light of delinquency, and treat them

ight of delinquency, and treat them nearly alike.

"Let every man figure to himself the being subject to the low insolence of a farmer of the poor, branded with the hateful marks of poverty and dependence, and then say if beggary is not much better than all this. If then not much better than all this. If then the wretched think as you do, miscall it not pride, it deserves a better name; most of our maxims and hu-miliating distinctions, respecting the poor, are derogatory to the native dig-nity of the human species, and ought not to be practised in a free country.

"It has been generally observed by persons, when I have asked what they

would have the miserable wretches do. that the workhouses are open; this cannot be denied; it is also equally true, that they may easily get into the gaols, places to the full as comfortable; for there they have as much liberty, with the additional advantage of having nothing to do.

"I have heard of a woman who comof our boasted laws, may some day, through mistake, go a little too far,

state, to be turned over to a rapacious harpy, called a farmer of the poor? A wretch who devours and fattens upon the miserable! Or, are they to be forever subject to parish officers, who, generally speaking, are a set of low-bred, purse-proud, ignorant, and insolent fellows; puffed up with the importance of their office, and their imagined right of exercis-ing an imperious tyranny over the poorest classes of their fellow-crea-tures: a cruelty they seldom fail of exerting, as they presume it raises their consequence in the eye of the world; a sort of ambition peculiar to that species of gentry.

"Another disadvantage the poor labour under (which calls loudly for redress) is this; it sometimes happens speechless, or at least may not able to articulate so as to be under-stood: what is the consequence of this? Not unfrequently death steps in, while the officers are disputing which parish shall be burthened, as they term it, with the poor object, and settles all their differences to their muttal satisfaction. Two very melancholy instances of this I have been eye witness to, and yet have never been obligated to act in parish affairs, so that it may reasonably be informed that the hard property of the satisfaction. inferred that they happen but too

requently.

"Yet after all this has been said, I doubt not but we shall still hear no small degree of boasting, in favour of our excellent provision and relief is confirmed by experience; it is no novelty to hear of beggars being dis-tressed, even to death, before they will consent to be robbed of their liberty. and be cooped up in nastiness and disorder; and I still affirm, that liberty with beggary is by much more eligible of the two; and that no man reduced to that unhappy situation, after having made the trial, would hesitate about the choice he should make.

Find Work

"If it be the interest of the state to encourage and extend trade and manufactures, by the acquisition of innumerable hands, who now (instead

Thin Ice



TEXT AND PRETEXT

M. ASHBY JONES

The Way to Peace

As we enter the year 1937 it is indeed difficult to find any way which looks like the way to peace. If we look at a map of the world today, the lines indicating the boundary that thou art mindful of him." ing the bounda-ries between narise like walls, separating peo-

the extent they differ from us, are abnormal, or perhaps, nonhuman. It is, then those walls must be broken to distinct, to dislike those who are not like ourselves. This is the measure of the real distance between peoples.

Its corollary is to be found in the law, that men are drawn together, by the real distance between peoples.

Its corollary is to be found in the law, that men are drawn together by the things which they have in common. It is the old adage: "birds of a feather will flock fogether." It is the consciousness of kind, which finds its full expression in consciousness of kind, which finds its full expression in consciousness of kind, which finds its full expression in consciousness of kind, which finds its full expression in consciousness of kind, which finds its full expression in consciousness of kind, which finds its full expression in consciousness of kind, which finds its full expression in consciousness of kind, which finds its full expression in consciousness of kindship. From this standpoint only, can we understand the tremendous part played in human history by a acommon lineage, language, and land. Here is the aignificance of traditions, customs, and creeds, which runs a psychic current from generation to generation, creating a consciousness of kinship in peoples.

Sense of Sin.

This principle holds true, not simply between men, but between man and God. No word can so describe the distance between man and God as the word "difference." Men dwell within the realm of the five senses, and know one another by sight, sound, and the passion of love lies latent in every human heart, but is the voice of love, and the passion of love lies latent in every human heart, but is take the vibrant voice of love, and the sacrificial service of brothershood, and the passion of love lies latent in every human heart, but is an ever het model. It was the sixth day of January, into the spot here the man hard was best in these philosophies and dreams must become incarnated. Men must feel the touch of a brother; and these philosophies and these prolifosophies and these prolifosophies and these prolifosophies and these philosophies and these prothers was best in these philosophies and these prothers was best in these philosophies and these prothers have been deep desire for brothers. It was the sixth dwas

word difference. In the five senses, and know one another by sight, sound, and touch. God is invisible, intangible, and inaudible. It is the whole distance touch. God is invisible, intangible, and inaudible. It is the whole distance from flesh to spirit. It is the distance of the difference between perfection and imperfection. "As high as the heavens are above the earth, so high are my thoughts above thy thoughts."

All of the older religions, in prayer and worship, reveal a deep fear, whether described as awe or reverence, in the very thought of the presence whether described as awe or reverence, in the very thought of the presence of God. Sin, in whatever language it was described, revealed this deep difference and impassable guf. So long as there was this irreconcilable consciousness of difference, there could be only a religion of fear. reverence, obedience, but not of love. It could be only a religion of fear, reverence, obedience, but not of love. It could be only a religion of fear, reverence, obedience, but not of love. It could be only a religion of fear, reverence, obedience, but not of love. It could be only a religion of fear, reverence, obedience, but not of love. It could be only a religion of fear, reverence, obedience, but not of love. It could be only a religion of fear, reverence, obedience, but not of love. It could be only a religion of fear, reverence, obedience, but not of love. It could be only a religion of fear, reverence, obedience, but not of love. It could be only a religion of fear, reverence, obedience, but not of love. It could be only a religion of fear, reverence, obedience, but not of love. It could be only a religion of fear, reverence, obedience, but not of love. It could be only a religion of fear, reverence, obedience, but not of love. It could be only a religion of fear, reverence, obedience, but not of love. It could be only a religion of fear, reverence, obedience, but not of love. It could be only a religion of fear, reverence, observed that is successful.

it, if it be desirable to remove all motives to theft, public prostitution, and beggary, and to give due reward and encouragement to industry; if it be wished that the poor should become good subjects and good men, in every sense of the words; if all or any of these objects are desirable, if becomes those in power to set about the means directly, and pursue the same with unwearied vigour and resolution, looking to the author of all good, for his benign blanch or present and Italian accord; the Austrian dictatorship; the spirit of Russia all conspire to paint a lurid of Russia all conspire to paint a lurid of Russia all conspire to paint a lurid is sometimes worthwhile to pause and recollect that America has produced gentlemen who labored nobly in the higher fields of harmonics. Such a one was John Knowles Paine, born January 9, 1839, who did much composing that seemed at the time to have substantial merit. He did, among other things, two symphonics, a mass, centators in the Austrian dictatorship; the spirit of Russia all conspire to paint a lurid is sometimes worthwhile to pause and recollect that America has produced gentlemen who labored nobly in the higher fields of harmonics. Such a one was John Knowles Paine, born January 9, 1839, who did much composing that seemed at the time to have substantial merit. He did, among other things, two symphonics, a mass, centators in the Austrian dictatorship; the spirit of Russia all conspire to paint a lurid is sometimes worthwhile to pause and recollect that America has produced gentlemen who labored nobly in the higher fields of harmonics. Such a one was John Knowles Paine, born January 9, 1839, who did much composing that seemed at the time to have substantial merit. He did, among other things, two symphonics, a mass, centators in the Austrian dictatorship; the spirit the spirit of Russia all conspictors and produced in the Austrian dictatorship; the spirit the spirit that the second symphonics and symphonics and symphonics and symphonics and symphonics and symphonics

Years Ago Today.

From The Constitution of Wednes-From The Constitution of Wednesday, January 3, 1912:

"The Georgia School of Technology yesterday purchased from the Peters Land Company three acres of land adjoining the northern end of the campus. Upon this property will be erected a power and heating system building for the college plant."

And Fifty

Years Ago.
From The Constitution of Monday,
January 3, 1887:
"The trains on the Central railroad
yesterday were crowded with stockholders, who were on their way to Savannah to take part in the election

of contributing to the good of society) vannah to take part in the election are a continual and shameful tax upon of a president for the road."

So we may say in a very real sense, that the divine task in the redemption of human life—the reconciliation of man to God—was to blot out this terrible sense of difference, and to create a consciousness of kinship. Here es. If we visit the peoples of a n y one of these divisions, we will hear them speak of the peoples of the search of the entire race could respond. He translated Himself into human in the could respond.

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sions, we will hear them speak of the peoples of other provinces as strangers, foreigners, and aliens.

Here is to be found the story of the world's hatreds and prejudices, and here is the danger to the peace and prosperity of the nations. While there will always be political and economic differences, they are ever susceptible to reconciliation, save where the passion of prejudice and hatred fans them into a flame of war.

A Social Law.

When we are searching for the source of the prejudices and enmittes of men, we will find it in their differences. Differences in features and color, in language and customs, and in traditions and creeds. The primary consciousness of each one of us is, "I am normal"; that is, that I am human. This is also true of fam the place where they are broken. If am human are the entire race could respond. He translated Himself into human language.

The Bridge.

God put Himself in touch with human sacribed to God, found expression in human relations. When these virtues, which manity. Those abstract virtues, which manity. Those abstract virtues, which manity. Those abstract virtues, which manity and touch with human sorrow, and even sympa with human sins, something awakened in human life, and responded with the consciousness of kinship.

Men said, "He is like that which is highest in our ideals, and most beautiful in our dreams. Is not this the God-man?" Jesus answered by putting one hand in the hand of humanity, and the other in the hand of God, and looking up, said: "Our Father."

Broken relations must be mended at the walls of difference separate human life, then those walls must be broken life, then those wills must be broken life, then those walls must be broken life, then those walls must be broken life, then there of odd with the consciou

Terms 1936 Epochal Year of All History

Editor Constitution: As one looks back over the past year, it requires but a few of its salient happenings to fear, fix 1936 as one of the most conspicuously important and significant in all who invented a knitting machine. ously important and significant in all

same with unwearied vigour and resolution, looking to the author of all good, for his benign blessing and assistance in the laudable work."

Twenty-Five

conjecture what 1957 may bring forth.
On this side President Roosevelt's second successive landslide into the presidency, his Latin-American itinerary culminating in a triumphant welding of all cis-Atlantic nations into "the good neighbor" mutual protective alliance are both profoundly signifialliance are both profoundly signifi-cant of the future of America.

est of Europe, offered us a gratuitous 3. V national insult in the discount they laise" demanded.

Closer home Georgians found in Closer home Georgians found in their Christmas stockings, swaying merrily over shimmering hearthstones, the positive, if intangible assurance of their state's political regeneration.

The saddest thing about it all is that Clark Howell, to whom they owe more than any other man, its accomplishment, is not with us in the flesh to help us celebrate its achievement. We will miss him.

GEORGE F. GARY.

apital?

6. Who wrote, "The Song of the Shirt?"

7. What was the name of the character played by Gingar Rogers in "Flying Down to Rio?"

8. How are justices of the United States supreme court chosen?

9. Who was Caroline Howard Gilman?

10. Name the largest river in South swaying capital?

GEORGE E. GARY. Rome, Ga., December 28, 1936.

Thumbnail History

By DALE HARRISON, Associated Press Staff Writer. SUNDAY, JANUARY 3.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 3.
Lucretia Mott, according to Coombe, the famous phrenologist, had the finest head he ever saw on a woman.
Mrs. Matt, born January 1, 1793, was a Quaker preacher, and they say she was one of the best of her time, man or woman. She worked hard for abolition of slavery and for women's rights, and lived to see the first ac-complished and the second well on its

MONDAY, JANUARY 4.

The thing about today to remember s that it is the anniversary of the Dr. William W. Grant, Alabama born, was practicing surgery in Davenport, Iowa, on January 4, 1883, when he decided to open the abdomen of a patient and remove therefrom the appendix.

There are volumes of data on Captain John Smith, but they were most himself, and, he never let modesty cramp his style.

On January 7, 1789, George Washington was elected President of the FRIDAY, JANUARY 8.

Several companies grew from his invention, and returned him a neat competence; but he didn't let business interfere with preaching, and he

Test Your Knowledge Can you answer seven of these test questions? pages for the answers.

1. In Greek mythology, who was

Once again that plucky baby nation, Finland alone, paid her war debt installment, the others, the greatdebt installment in the greatdebt installment in the greatdebt installment, the others are greatdebt installment, and the greatdebt installment installment

Gilman?
10. Name the largest river in South

America.

Pastor, Covenant Presbyterian

Church, Atlanta, Ga.

Church Peace Union and World Al-liance for International Friendship through the Churches in a news let-ter comments about America and world affairs:

"Every American student of foreign affairs has been amazed at the persistence of the European leaders in their belief in American and American institutions. Europe believes that eventually it will be through American influence that all the nations will be led out of their present difficulties."

can influence that all the nations will be led out of their present difficulties."

Franklin D. Roosevelt holds first place in the thought of the world at the present time. Hitler, Mussolini, Stalin are nationalists, loved and followed by large majorities in their own countries but with few friends outside. Hatred for them flares up in ugly incidents from time to time at various points around the world. On the other hand, every word that Roosevelt says is eagerly heard. The overwhelming victory in the last campaign adds new strength to Roosevelt's popularity. From a letter from Paris I quote these words:

"We have been made exceedingly

"We have been made exceedingly

happy by the big success of President Roosevelt. It means a success for democracy and for peace. Yours is a lucky country, and we are living in a very sad Europe. Do not abandon us."

Woman of 94 'Waits for Lord's Will To Call Her' As She Ponders Strangeness of Life's Mutations

Mrs. Nancy Ann Clarke Has Lived Near Lithonia Throughout Long Career

By LAMAR Q. BALL.
Dynasties totter, new governments uproot the old, a king abandons his empire for "the woman I love," manempire for "the woman I love," manmade prosperity smooths the ruts of
a man-made depression, wars begin
without reason and end with exhaustion, science is acclaimed for inventing new machines to multiply the jobless whose numbers already are a
world affliction, swaggering dictators
poise chips on their tailor-made shoulders, a forgetful world truculently enters a New Year, but—
On a little island of calm, an isolated farmhouse some seven miles from
Lithonia, Mrs. Nancy Ann Arzavenia
Clarke drifted patiently into her 95th
year yesterday, quietly pondering the
phenomenon of life, indifferent to the
storms of the world from which she
has detached herself.

has detached herself.
"I'm a Home Woman."

"I'm a Home Woman."

"I don't know much about the world," she said, as she warmed her hands at a grate fire. "I'm a home woman. I have never traveled. Back during the War Between the States, my father, my sister and I moved over to Madison county to get out of the way of Sherman's soldiers; but, we came right back. I've been right here in this neighborhood for 94 years, and—"

She paused with a faraway look in She pansed with a faraway look in her eye and after a few moments:
"I've lived as long as I want to live but I have to wait 'til it's the Lord's will to call me!"
"Don't you want to finish out your century? After all—"
"I certainly don't! I never expected to live so long!"
She meditated again.

She meditated again.
"After all," she resumed. "it was not I who caused this life and I have othing to say—about beginning or ad. I must wait!" A pink and white birthday cake with 94 candles rested on a table near

'Just think," she said to her family, "I was just next to the baby in our family. I had one sister who lived to be 93, but she died 13 or 14 years ago."

woman."

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Five Brothers in War.

To her visitors she said:

"And I had five brothers! All of them died in the War Between the States—one of them was just 15 years old—he was the baby in our family—but he was killed along with the rest.

"My mother died before the war—it was just as well. After the war, when we came back to what was left of our farm there were just three of us, my father, my sister and myself. I was just about 24 years old."

Today Mrs. Clarke lives near the site of the old family homestend, with one of her three daughters. Mrs. W.

M. Bishop, whose husband has a farm—if was just over there that we had to clear out when Sherman's soldiers came through," she recalled, pointing through a window. "We never saw his main army and I never saw Sherman, but the raiders who came ahead almost swept this farm clean. They dook everything, mules and horses and food and clothing. Our father thought it would be best if we got out of their way, so we left for Madison county. My father was not a young mand my brothers were off with the Confed
My father was not a young mand and my brothers were off with the Confeding her hand, wearily.

"Roosevelt? Yes, I've heard of him.

He's the President. But I don't keep up with world affairs. There is too much in the world today. People are not like they used to be! But, I suppose they are not like they should be. It living and were centented with seem to be what they should be. They should be what they should be. What have heard time getting along.

"The young people? I don't know a great deal about them, but they don't inde they should be. They should be what they should be. What is the should be shoul hear a radio all right—that's the trouble! I just don't like the noise it would be best if we got out of their way, so we left for Madison county. My father was not a young man and my brothers were off with the Confederate army. When we came back we had to rebuild the house—it was wtecked."

Her eyes flashed with hatred as she mentioned the name "Sherman." but she checked herself as she started to condemn him.

"All So Long Ago."

"It's all so long ago." she said. wav
"Aw, pshaw, I can't help jumping cluing to my pride."

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of Kirkwood. She has 13 grandchii-dren.

And with all this life behind her, she still testifies to the imperishable qualities of that trait of woman—wants. When the photographer's bulbs flashed, she turned to her daughter: "Is he taking my picture? Give me that other cap, this one is so shabby! You'd better let me have that nice is shaw, too!"

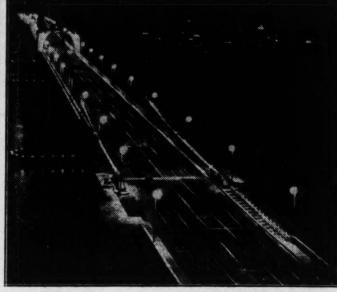
"You know," she confided smilingly to the photographer, "I have always to the photographer, "I have always cluing to my pride."



Constitution Staff photo-Slayton In a quiet, remote farmhouse, seven miles from Lithonia, Mrs. Nancy Ann Arzavenia Clarke slipped quietly into her 95th year of life yesterday. Indifferent to world affairs, Mrs. Clarke is content as a "home

suggest.

The Happenings of New Sodium Lighting Installed The Church World On San Francisco-Oakland Bridge Are Quick To Answer Criticism



A night view of the first completed illuminated section of the new San Francisco-Oakland bridge on which 924 sodium lights have been installed, making it the largest installation of sodium lights in the world.

Hitler youth leaders must not fight religion, states the following editorial.

Hitler youth leaders must not fight religion, states the following editorial the first term and the first term is solium lighting on the new San, 77 service in the morning of November 1. Twas not of Hitler to instruct his colleagues, party leaders and department heads to cease their attacks profests of Bishops Marahrens and Meiser and other confessional church leaders. Reminded by their sharp supposed to be a Christian action and the state of the supposed to be a Christian and the supposed to

tive Christianity." That phrase begins to take on some semblance of mean-ing after all; but it is not the mean-ing that the words would at first Plans for World Gatherings—Arrangements for raising \$100,000 for participation by American churches in the world Christian conferences in Great Britain next summer were made

Great Britain next summer were made, at a recent meeting in New York, presided over by Frank L. Polk, chairman of a national committee of 100 laymen and women. More than 80 communions throughout the world will be represented at the world conference on life and work at Oxford July 12-26, and the world conference on faith and order at Edinburgh August 3 to 18.

The New Year.

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HARRY G. VAVRA,
National President Educational Conservation Society, and Director,
Conservationists of America.
Woodside. Long Island, December
29, 1936.

How To Get More Milk From the Family Cow Call on Aid Efforts

ers need watch the many small sav-

dicate that the state university is not quite the "godless place" that some badly, but are not sufficiently close would have it to be. The percentage of "religious participation" is quite a bit higher than for the average in country.—The Intelligencer-Leader.

First Factory.

The first textile factory in America was established in Rhode Island December 21, 1790, by Samuel Slater, an Englishman who had to leave that country in disguise because of a law prohibiting any machinery or mechanics from leaving.

The losing his soul but he is being forced to draw in his belt, notch by notch, and one wonders again

By Chicago Editorial Writer Letters Support Accuracy of Statements on Wartime Oppression of Women, Children and Aged.

By LAMAR Q. BALL.

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The Silvinian Accuracy in newspaper should defend at this time the action of Sherman and his Union army in their program of destruction in the conquered south. The editorial writer's readings on the War Between the States must have been very limited or he would know of the destruction inflicted.

Has Heard of Hardships.

While I was not horn at the time

By LAMAR Q. BALL.
The editorial writer on the Chicago Daily News who cautioned his

By LAMAR Q. BALL.

The editorial writer on the Chicago Daily News who cautioned his clientele against accepting Margaret Mitchell's novel as historical fact, came in for a blast of criticism last week.

A woman who still recalls that terrifying chapter of her childhood when her home was overrun by Sherman's soldiers; a woman who has made a lifetime study of Atlanta's history and a man who lives in Indiana and who cites the ineptitude of many editorial policies of the Chicago Daily News, were among those who addressed letters to The Constitution, in support of the statements made by the author of "Gone With the Wind."

As to Miss Mitchell's accuracy of her portrayal of fact, Mrs. Augusta Mitchell Clark ("not related to Margaret Mitchell that I am aware of"), of Austell, Ga., has this to say about the story in last Sunday's Constitution discussing the Chicago newspaper's editorial:

Mrs. Clark's Story.

'Gone With the Wind' Readers

"The Chicago Daily News attitude is not so surprising when you consider that the boys up there are famous for "viewing with alarm," etc. Several years ago, Chicago was busy chasing King George out of school history books. Much more recently, they were peeping out the rear end of a covered wagon "viewing with alarm" the political situation . . . and now, to divert their attention from home conditions, they suddenly pounce upon

Letters From a Rhodes Scholar

Describes England's Observance of Armistice Day as a

Decatur, Ga., youth, graduate of

Emory University, details in a series of letters his experiences as a student at Queen's College, Ox-ford, England, and observations on English life and customs. By JAMES H. SLEDD.

chill, and the women who stood on the street cor-

At 11 o'clock a cannon boomed, and the silence began. In every town in England, traffic stopped, pedestrians stood still and removed their hats, conversation ceased. The bark of a dog somewhere down the street carried clearly for blocks. If half the city were dead, it would have been no quieter.

Ceremony Hollow Mockery.

Ceremony Hollow Mockery.

Yet the whole ceremony, outward-Yet the whole ceremony, outwardly so impressive, was a hollow mockery. In Queen's College there are two tablets, bearing the names of the college men who were killed in the Great War. The enrollment of the college is 165; on the tablets are 121 names. Six of those were choristers. Six of the little pink-cheeked, white-robed boys who sang in the chanel.

the Empire, and the vulnerability of London to air raids, are causing anxiety, and this anxiety some mem-bers of parliament would alleviate by hastening the already rapid program

of rearmament.

Call for More Armament. Call for More Armament.
On November 12 a speaker called upon the nation to build the peace of the world on the sure foundation of bombs and battleships. Another war seems certain and those who would prevent it do not always find justice. A pacifist organization was refused permission to place a wreath on the principal war memorial, or, if on the principal war memorial, or, if they insisted, they were to go quietly in a cab, only two of them, lay the flowers at the monument without any ceremony, and leave at once. Even worse, a speaker recently urged young women to make no engagements with men who are not soldiers in the ter-

ritorial army.

So the sacrifice of millions has come to nothing, and the souls of the dead take comfort in red poppies, fine phrases, and the assurance that their fathers and brothers soon will fight and die and rot in peace with them.

Gives Warm Praise To Editorial Service Of The Constitution

Editor Constitution: Your recent litorial, "The Parent-Teacher Drive." editorial, editorial. The Farent leader Drive, was just what we wanted to help us in our enrollment campaign, and for which the entire Atlanta Council of Parent-Teacher Associations wishes to thank you. This is the first time, I believe, our organization has had an editorial written for us, and we are deeply grateful for the thought, time and energy grateful for the thought, time

daily, as they touch on all phases of city, state, national and international life, and am sure they play a big part in helping our citizens to form opinions, which result in making our city one that we are truly proud of.

Six of the little pink-cheeked, whiterobed boys who sang in the chapel,
died in France. Their names shall
live forevermore, say the tombstones,
and they shall not grow old, the poets
promise. They shall not indeed; they
are dead.

And they died in vain. A British
statesman admits that Europe is in
worse state than she was in 1914.
The military and naval weakness of

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 1, 1937.

Shows Waste of Haphazard Aid Shows Burd McCormick in his column, "The World as I See It." All departments of the federal government have designations which denote clearly their respective duties at the proposal into law. All departments of the Interior to Iwo. All departments of the Interior of Iwo. All departments of the Iron. All departments of the Iron. All departments of the Iron. All departments of the Iron

state 65 and over could be adequately cared for under organized old-age assistance plans, if the state participates in the federal social security

This fact was revealed in the preliminary report of the social security
survey made in Georgia by the Georgia State Department of Public Welfare in co-operation with the Works
Progress Administration and released
for publication yesterday.

Estimated cost for old-age benefits
under organized relief, with a basic
still per month for each person, is approximately \$2.852.000. The state today is spending \$2.557.112.0 per
month to assist families and many
others, equally needly, are not receiv
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month to assist families and many
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Since there were \$2.850 persons 65
years of age and over on the public
relief rolls in 1935, it is estimated this
figure represents the approximate
number who will need old-age assistagent in Georgia to care for needy in
their homes and \$131.840 mage was
appropriated to the almshouses and
other public institutions caring for the
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counties money, it warns, "as their expenditures are wholly inadequate to properly provide for those on the rolls and do not cover all of those in med. If funds are secured by Georgia, from the federal government, such money should serve to expand the amounts being given to those who are dependent upon the public for support by carrying a part of the expenditure for special groups like the aged, dependent children and the blind."

Georgians have been making inquiries about various sections of the social security act ever since it was passed. Particular interest is centered around public assistance features of the act-odd-age assistance, aid to dependent children, and aid to the blind. However, the secure of the act-odd-age assistance, aid to dependent children, and aid to the blind. How the secure of the act-odd-age assistance, aid to dependent children, and aid to the blind. The interest is being manifest because Georgia had no provision to accept these benefits.

Carried Load.

During the past three years the Emergency Relief Administration has carried a large part of the relief burden of the state, the survey discloses. Care was provided for women with young children, the blind, the aged those who lost their jobs and many others. The survey report emphasizes that this relief agency tried to impress upon the counties were urged to sexbalish relief welfare boards and to centralize and broaden their aids to the sunfortunate.

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ordinaries and county commissioners when it is deemed necessary. No system, in rural counties, is maintained for checking needs of families.).

Recently, the Maniel County of the count Flexibility of Law.

The flexibility of the Georgia poor law which permits the giving of care in various forms was pointed out also and its benefits were declared lost because there has been no state department with authority to organize and supervise the administration in

cities of Georgia and they were not equipped to care for them, the survey what is fair and just. Therefore, it is unthinkable that humans can be-

For \$704,000 more than counties and cities of Georgia are spending now for haphazard, unorganized relief bouses and through the county alms now for haphazard, unorganized relief bouses and through grants made by resent conditions there is gradually commissioners that is willing to risk everything and

Recently, there was published in Munich, Germany, a book entitled "Human Hereditary Doctrine and Racial Hygiene," by Professors Erwin Bauer, Eugene Fischer and Fritz Lenz, and the outside world at least

many to rearm—is to be amply pre-pared.

The plight of the average German citizen today is most unfortunate. Not

Japan Prepares for Olympics—"All Japan is busy getting ready for the 1940 Olympics," according to correspondent from Japan to the Christian Century, "by studying English improving the service for foreigners in hotels and stores, abolishing open sewers on main thoroughfares, and by a thousand other public improvements. Educational authorities are worried, however, over the problem of too great

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ica. It is America trying to show the worth of love as being the great-est thing in the world.

Japan Prepares for Olympics-"All

its with the thousands of visitors list of some seven or eight hundred who will be coming to Japan in the tubercular patients at Battle Hill, some two thousand at Alto. I see a near future."

A survey recently made of the religious leanings of the students at the University of Wisconsin showed that from 60 to 80 per cent of the student body had affiliations with and participated in some religious activities. There are also 14 full-time religious workers on the campus, representative of Protestant, Jewish and Catholic bodies. The report would indicate that the state university is not quite the "godless place" that some would have it to be. The percentage of "religious participation" is quite a bit higher than for the average in country.—The Intelligencer-Leader.

We should erect a tubercular santiarium, hire some medical mission-

only is he losing his soul but he is being forced to draw in his belt, notch by notch, and one wonders again whether might will conquer right.

But there is some hope, for in 1914 Germany, under the Kaiser, was certain of her ability to conquer, and even though she be better armed than the balance of the powers, we can still believe that eventually the Democratic governments will ancreed in such a governments will succeed in such a

ARMAND MAY.
Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 1, 1937,

Feels Unfortunates At Home Have First

There used to be an old maxim Editor Constitution: In your ediwhich ran thus: "Take care of the small things and the big ones will take care of themselves." Our farmers need watch the many small savers need the n torial column this morning I notice which ran thus: "Take care of the the one, "An Appealing Cause," in which an effort is being made to raise \$160,000 to alleviate suffering raise \$160,000 to alleviate suffering ings that will make a big difference and ignorance in China. You say the in the account for the year.

and ignorance in China. You say the Educational authorities are worried, however, over the problem of too great enthusiasm for sports among men students and for sportsmen among women, and rigid regulations are being considered to prevent a too extensive of the same thing is present considered to prevent a too extensive of the same thing is present of interest to every farmer. He keeps of interest to every farmer. showed me two items that should be of interest to every farmer. He keeps two good milch cows and he has about half an acre of land between his house and the lot. Early in September he sows this patch in rye and oats. Everyone was wearing a poppy, and an occasional shabby labore had a string of medals across his chest. The war memorials were color-ful with wreaths of damp, wind-morning. They get enough green food in this one hour's grazing to make each cow that is fresh in milk increase her flow of milk one gallon per day. This pays well and any man with a cow sade pressed and sad. considered to prevent a too extensive here in Atlanta. There is a waiting importation of western ideas and hab-

Man's First Creed.

It's sad to become very old.
It's worse to know you're leaving.
As 1996 is cold.
And '37's grieving. '36 is leaving with happiness.

being kind.

—JENNIE M. DELOACE.

GEORGIA WOMAN'S Christian Temperance Union

Dr. Mary Harris Armer, 3116 Peachtree road, Atlanta; Mrs. T. E. Patterson, 30 W. Broad street, Mewnan; Mrs. Marvis Williams, 311 Atlanta avenue, Marleita, henorary presidents; Mrs. Mary Boott Russell, 1436 M. Highland avenue, N. E., vice president; Mrs. R. L. Moller, 544 Jones avenue, Waynesbere, corresponding secretary; and membership director; Mrs. Robert Travelute, Meultrie, recording secretary; Mrs. Willvur Brown, 603 W. Bolomon street, Griffin, treasurer; Mrs. August Burghard, 341 Hardman avenue, Macon, editor of the Georgia W. C. T. U. Bulletin and director of publicity; Mrs. Florence Ewell Atkins, Milledgeville, field secretary; Miss Ruby Rivers, 1430 M. Righland avenue, M. E., Atlanta, headquarters secretary; Mrs. Byrd Lovett, Bandersville, agent for the Union Bignal: Mrs. B. Frank Pim, 1046 Reeder Circle, M. E., Atlanta, secretary Loyal Temperance Legion: Mrs. Annie Laurie Cunyus, Cartersville, director of music; Mrs. Annie Durham Methvin, 530 Clairmont avenue, Decatur, poet laureate.

Georgia W. C. T. U. Editor Issues New Year Greeting Today

Union!

The W. C. T. U. members as a whole had an enjoyable Christmas, since they also filled otherwise empty stockings, distributed toys, fruits, candy and nuts to anxious but hopeful children. furnished food, clothing, fuel. even helped pay rent where needed; sent potted plants, bunches of gay berries and Christmas greens to cheer shutins; remembering prisoners and the sick with Christmas cheer—do fing all these things and other kindnesses—especially where homes and hearts had been damaged by drink— Mrs. Robert Travelute, of Mcultrie, will preach at the cantendard more dues to be paid.

Mrs. R. L. Miller, of Waynesboro, state membership director, is urging at the First Baptist church. Change in time is necessary due to the meeting of the Evangelical Ministers' Association and Christian Council.

Mrs. Wilbur Brown, of Griffin, state treasurers who held fast by Thanksgiving, and encourages all other unions and treasurers to hold fast before the quaterly report is morning at Peachtree Road Methods and the side of the First Baptist church. Change in time is necessary due to the meeting of the Conference will be held at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow at the First Baptist church. Change in time is necessary due to the meeting of the conference will be held at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow at the First Baptist church. Change in time is necessary due to the meeting of the Section at the First Baptist church. Change in time is necessary due to the meeting of the Section at the First Baptist church. Change in time is necessary due to the meeting of the First Baptist church. Change in time is necessary due to the meeting of the First Baptist church. Change in time is necessary due to the meeting of the First Baptist church. First Baptist church. Change in time is necessary due to the meeting of the First Baptist church. First Baptist church. Pirst Baptist Church. First Baptist Church. Pirst Baptist Church. Pirst Baptist Church. Pirst Baptist Church.

Ing all these things and other kindnesses—especially where homes and hearts had been damaged by drink—doing all in celebration of the birth of the Christ-child who always inspirers goodwill in His followers.

The W. C. T. U. enters the New Year with a full program of activities, enthusiasm and determination. The W. C. T. U. membership—not just the officers, department directors, committees, those entrusted with some special endeavor — but membership means opportunity to be active for "the triumph of Christ's Golden Rule in custom and in law," for there is a place in this organization which exactly fits every Christian woman, no school classes, or others sign these to—Jacobia of the control of the contr

By M. FRANCES MEADORS
BURGHARD, of Macon,
State W. C. T. U. Editor.
Happy New Year to column readers! To members of the W. C. T. U.:
May the New Year be replete with blessings as you work for God and home and every land in the ranks of the Woman's Christian Temperance fund, tells of well-laid plans for its collection, which will prove resultant if carried out as directed. collection, which will prove resultant if carried out as directed.

Mrs. R. L. Miller, of Waynesboro, will be held at the First

a place in this organization which exactly fits every Christian woman, no matter what her limitations or capacity and accomplishments may be.

The state president, Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, of Atlanta, has outlined some special activities in addition to the regular routine, to be done

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Mrs. John 8 Adama of Dublin, state D. A. R. regent; first vice regent, Mrs. Harrison Bigbtower, Thomaston; second vice regent, Mrs. J. Thomas Wood, Savannah; chaplain, Miss Annie Crawford, Athens; recording secretary, Mrs. Stewart Colley, Grantville; corresponding secretary, Mrs. E. B. Freeman, Dublin; treasurer, Mrs. E. Ober Wariben Vidaila; auutior, Mrs. Thomas O. Mell, of Atlanta; organizing secretary, Mrs. John M. Simmona, Bainbridge; librarian, Mrs. J. O. Tabor, Eiberton; bistorian, Mrs. John E. Lane, Jackson; consulting registrar Mrs. Ioung Harris Yarbrough, Milledgeville; reporter to Smithsonian Institution, Mrs. Dol lagram, Valdosts; cursior, Mrs. A. N. Murray, Columbus; genealogist, Mrs. J. H. Nicholson, Madison; editor, Mrs. J. L. Mims, Hawkinaville; assistant editor, Mrs. T. J. Sappngton, Eatman.

Georgia D. A. R. Regent Sends New Year Message to Daughters

Happy new year, and happy new year it should be—our nation is at peace. Let the new year be a rededication. As this message is written, the whole world is busy with preparation to celebrate the birth of the Christ Child "Prace on earth, spood will to Child. "Peace on earth, good will to men" rings in our ears. There is much that we may do to bring peace and good will to those about us, a kind handshake, a sorrowing heart to comfort, some child to make happy.

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On the threshold of the new year, thoughts are directed to the annual state conference to be held in Swains state conference, in which M. J. Hale, 19, 6 a Harrold avenue address, who was dismissed, also figured.

Charges of maintaining a nuisance new red dismissed yesterday afternoon by Recorder John L. Cone at a heart in gor Patrolman Clem Carroll. The approach of the late Richard Yancey, editor of the late Richard Yancey and the read of the late Richard Ya

homemakers movements is under the bride's bouquet was white roses and leadership of Mrs. Moreland Speer. A \$5 prize is offered for the best club song composed by a club member. C. Kirkley, the bride's mother, and

In January, credential blanks for delegates to state conference will be sent to each regent. If regents will follow instructions, confusion and embarrassment may be avoided when registering at conference. Executive board will meet at 3:30 o'clock, March 22. The first session of conference will begin at S o'clock, the evening of barrassment may be avoided when registering at conference. Executive board will meet at 3:30 o'clock, March 22. The first session of conference will begin at S o'clock, the evening of March 2. Regents' evening will be Tuesday, March 23. Three minutes is allowed for each report, which should give the salient points of year's work. File typed copy of detailed record of accomplishments for publication in the proceedings with state recording second accomplishment of the state of the salient points of year's work. File typed copy of detailed record of accomplishments for publication in the proceedings with state recording second accomplishment of the state of the s

Dues of members should be in Washington on January 1. After this date members are in arrears. Record-Washington on January I. After this date members are in arrears. Recording secretary general, Mrs. Talmadge, has tendered the use of her private office on Monday, April 19, 1937, to distribution of seat tickets, badges, lab banques tickets, badges, gates attending the state of the same of the prominent Daviding secretary to the state of the same of the prominent Daviding secretary to the state of the same of the prominent Daviding and the prominent

By Mrs. Thomas J. Sappington, Eastman, State D. A. R. Assistant Editor.

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of management in a determined purpose to assist in the development of the "youth of our land." In the words of the president general: "Let each chapter be responsible for at least one good American citizen."

Mrs. John W. Daniel, state chairman of D. A. R. good citizenship pilgrimage, has sent out plans for the contest. This is a project sponsored by the National Society D. A. R. Society D. A. R. The beautiful young bride was giv-

contest. This is a project sponsored by the National Society D. A. R. Each chapter should co-operate in this movement. Junior American citizenship is under the direction of Mrs. Henry Harden. She urges chapters to organize clubs of children six years of age and older. To do this successfully, seek co-operation of your county school superintendent and all school officials.

Junior membership is in connection with the work of the state consulting varieties of the late Everett was worn by her mother, the former Miss Lillian Bradley, when she became the bride of the late Everett was organizing secretary, Mrs. John M. Simmons. This important project should claim your attention. Girl homemakers movements is under the brides bouquet was white roses and

the song composed by a club member.

There are several new projects this ear, but members are urged to make donation to "Meadow Garden." Mrs.

W. Bowen is state chairman of his work.

We have the ceremony, Mrs. George C. Kirkley, the bride's mother, and the company of the project of the ceremony, Mrs. George C. Kirkley, the bride's mother, and the ceremony, Mrs. George C. Kirkley, the bride's mother, and the ceremony, Mrs. George C. Kirkley, the bride's mother, and the ceremony, Mrs. George C. Kirkley, the bride's mother, and the ceremony, Mrs. George C. Kirkley, the bride's mother, and the ceremony, Mrs. George C. Kirkley, the bride's mother, and the ceremony and the ceremony and the ceremony and the ceremony are considered to the ceremony and the ceremony are considered to the ceremony and the ceremony and the ceremony are considered to the ceremony and the ceremony are considered to the ceremony are ceremony are considered to the ceremony are considered t

proceedings with state recording secretary. Reports to respective state chairmen should be mailed not later than March 1. Reports from state chairmen must be mailed to state regent on March 10.

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Dues of manufacts and the several notable pioneer figures bearing the names Veach, Bradley, Bobbins and Hayes. Her brothers are George William, Harold and Esbur Veach, Bradley, Bradley,

Mr. Burke is the only son of Mrs. James Madison Burke Sr., and the late Mr. Burke, a descendant of the well-known families of Perkins and Burke of south Georgia. His maternal

News of Gate City Told in Paragraphs DEPUTIES DISBANDED BY WAYCROSS CITIZEN

Baby health centers will be held at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoons this commander; W. N. Bagwell, adviser week at the following places, according to Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health officer: Tuesday, J. C. Harris school and Adair school; Wednesday, John Barclay nursery ard John B. Gordon school; Thursday, Grant Park school; S. McIntosh, auditor. Installing officer was State Manager H. C. Fabian.

Professor William S. McBirnle, of Belfast, Ireland, will begin a series of sermon-lectures tonight at the At-lanta Gospel tabernacle on Euclid avenue. The visiting speaker is a for-mer medical and law student, World War veteran, world traveler and chau-tauqua platform lecturer.

Rev. C. R. Stauffer, pastor of the First Christian church, will preach his annual New Year's sermon this morning, and tonight will speak on "This Epidemic of Gambling." The Rev. Peter Marshall will address the parents of young boys and girls at 6:15 o'clock.

Dr. Arthur T. Allen, pastor of Jackson Hill Baptist church, recently elected president of the Atlanta Baptist Ministers' Association, yesterday announced the regular Monday morning meeting of the conference will be held at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow

odist church. His subject: "The Secret Unveiled."

Newly elected officers announced yesterday by Georgia Tent No. 3, the Maccabees, are: J. R. Davis, past commander; R. E. Leatherman, commander; R. E. Leatherman, commander; Eugene Hale, record keeper; Ernest R. Topken, chaplain: Alvin R. Alley, sergeant; David Purcell, master of guards; Ben H. Maddox, second master of guards; Ben H. Maddox, second master of guards; musical directors, Clarence Welch and Ralph Richardson.

Monthly meeting of Peter Hasian Mattheways without rear lights on the highways without rear lights.

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"I'm not going back until they have had time to consider the seriousness of their actions," the sheriff said. "They seem to think now it is just postered through December 31. Antouncement was made that unpaid a willingness to sign a bench warrant tonight, but failure by company officials to ask one indicated they planned to wait until Monday.

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Monthly meeting of Betty Harrison Jones Chapter No. 1, Disabled American Veterans of the World War, will be held Tuesday at the Ansley hotel.

Rabbi David S. Shapiro, of Savan-Rabbi David S. Shapiro, of Savannah, will be guest speaker at the regular service at Shearith Israel synagogue, 500 Washington street, Friday night. Rabbi Shapiro is nationally known as author, lecturer and religious leader. The services will be sponsored by the Sisterhood of the Congregation and will be conducted by Samuel Geffen.

man Keed, of Sanna, Onio, who have ded here briefly at a Fulton country tourist camp, en route to Florida. The other claimant was Mrs. H. S. Berry, of Rosser street, Hapeville, who maintained the cat had had kittens.

E. L. Digby, 40, of Griffin, remained unconscious and in a critical condition last night at Crawford W. by Samuel Geffen.

and made available as classroom texts.
They have been issued in mimeographed form and others will be made available later.

University players of Atlanta University, Spelman College and Morehouse College will stage "The Enemy," Channing Pollock's four-act protest against war, in Howe Memorial hall, Spelman College campus, Friday and Saturday evenings, January 15 and 16. John M. Ross will direct the production.

by the Atlanta Zonta Ciuo, Service group of business and executive women, at 6 o'clock tomorrow night at the Capitol City Club.

Dr. Norman W. Holman and Dr. Hugh M. Bartield, of Atlanta, were admitted to practice in Florida yesterday by the State Board of Medical Examiners, which met last November in Tampa.

The dinner was served in a special morrow afternoon.

Theft of a bicycle from an alley Theft of a bicycle from an alley near Broad street was reported to police yesterday by John Pittman, 16. of 763 Capitol avenue, "brother" of Mary Louise Pittman Garner, central figure of the "mixed baby" case, who formerly lived with the Pittman family until she decided the John C. Garners, of Macon, were her parents.

Frantic call to police headquarters that there was a burglar in the house sent Radio Patrolmen C. D. Hardeman and J. C. Tuggle to a Hilliard street address early yesterday morning. They found only a two-pound possum, which was presented to Captain George T. Butler, veteran officer.

Fines and court costs paid police recorders last year showed a marked increase over the preceding year, figures revealed yesterday. A total of \$229,801.75 was paid in 1936, as compared with the \$192,143.25 for 1935. The fines last year totaled \$182,961.75.

Motorists in Fulton county were warned yesterday by county police that speeding laws in the future will be strictly enforced and cases will be made against all violators. Special attention will be focused on the arget of persons operating automobiles trails.

Decision of a veterinarian that a
Persian cat claimed by two persons had never been a "mother" ended a brief legal battle for the animal yesterday. The cat was awarded to Horizontal planned to wait until Monday.

Three-score or more pickets marched in sigle file in front of the building. Picketing was prohibited in the injunction, but the pickets said they would resist any attempt to terday. The cat was awarded to Herman Reed, of Salina, Ohio, who halted here briefly at a Fulton county

mained unconscious and in a critic condition last night at Crawford Long Memorial hospital, where ture by and about negroes have been published by Dr. Mercer Cook, professor of French in Atlanta University, and made available as classroom College Park.

> First business and organization meeting of the new year will be held by the Atlanta Zonta Club, service group of business and executive wom-en, at 6 c'clock tomorrow night at the

regent, Miss Florence Lester; John Benning, Moultrie—regent, Mrs. J. D., McKenzie; Sara Dickinson, Newnan-regent, Mrs. Thomas J. Jones; Sergeant Jasper, Monticello—regent, Mrs. F. L. Penn. Corrections in state committees include the historical program to be included in the work of the state historian. Mrs. Wheeler Tolbert, Columbus, will have charge of press relations.

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Madairsville, became the bride of James Madison Burke, of Rome, formerly of Cedartown, on Thursday afternoon at 4:30 tolock at the Bautist church in Adairsville, became the bride of James Madison Burke, of Rome, formerly of Cedartown, on Thursday afternoon at 4:30 tolock at the Bautist church in Charges of maintaining a nuisance

Fulton county commissioners and their wives were guests at a New Year dinner Friday night, their host being W. T. "Bill" Turner, chief engineer and steward of Fulton tower.

She leaves ner nusband, two brothers, F. Yancey, Atlanta, and R. H. Yancey. Nashville, and two sisters, Mrs. Joe Spence and Mrs. Robert Morrison, both of Nashville.

Funeral services will be held to-

Newly elected officers of Empire
State Camp No. 7, Woodmen of the
World, installed at a meeting Friday

American Legion Auxiliary Officers

President, Mrs. J. W. Oglesby Jr., Quitman; first vice president, Mrs. Edgar Pullen, Cordels; second vice president, Mrs. W. S. Davison, Baldwin; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. J. R. McMichael, Quitman; chaplain, Mrs. T. R. Estes, Hartwell: historian, Mrs. Myrtle A. Young, Estonton; national executive committeewoman, Mrs. Hoseph M. Toomey, Decatur; publicity chairman, Mrs. O, B. McCullar, Milledgaville.

Poppy Doll Is Being Displayed In Paris as Part of Fidac Program

By MRS. C. B. McCULLAR, of Milledgeville, State Editor.

Mrs. Harry M. Dixon, of Richland, state chairman of the auxiliary's Fitial Engineering of Milledgeville, state chairman of the child welfare work date program, states that Georgia's poppy doll is in the collection in Paris as part of the Fidac program. A doll dressed to represent every state accompanied Mrs. Joseph H. Thompson, of Beaver Falls, Penn., inter-allied president of the Fidac Auxiliary. been displayed in Paris and will be sold and sent as ambassadors of good will to all parts of Europe. Another gesture toward international understanding being sponsored by Fidac this year is a collection of thousands of letters written by American Auxiliary women to the women of Europe. They are being written in time to be the property of the parts and proping will be sold the property of the parts and replies will be sold the property of the parts and replies will be sold to the section of the property o

Year meeting Saturday at the Wheel-er hotel in Gainesville, with Mrs. Party given Monday night by the Bat-Robert A. Brice, unit president, pre-tey Post and Auxiliary in Augusta.

lied president of the Fidac Auxiliary, tion at the December meeting. Mrs. to the December meeting of the executive committee in Paris. They have ports the closing of the year with the been displayed in Paris and will be

They are being written in time to reach them by Easter and replies will be received during the coming sumer.

The Gainesville unit held its New More than 150 Legion and auxil-

Attempt To Eject Men From Plants Await Bench Warrent.

FLINT, Mich., Jan. 2.-(A)-Plans

General Motors Corporation here, in accordance with a far-reaching court injunction, were deferred tonight while authorities and company officials debated legal procedure.

One hundred and seventy-five officers who had been held in readiness to remove 300 "stay-in" strikers from the Fisher plant No. 1 and 200 men from plant No. 2 were demobilized shortly after 8 p. m.

Police said the reason was that General Motors officials were undecided whether to ask for a bench warrant which was a prerequisite to

them.
No officers, except company guards, could be seen in the vicinity of the No. 1 plant where, Sheriff Wolcott said, the first attempt at enforcement

had announced that the men would be removed tonight, with the use of tear and emetic gas bombs if necessary, from the two plants they have held

members from occupying the plants or interfering in any way with employes who wish to work.

Named specifically in the court order, forbidding any interference with operation of the plants, are officers of the United Automobile Workers of America and the Committee for Industrial Organization. It authorizes action on Sunday.

on on Sunday.

The petition for the injunction alleged that the union planned to "close all General Motors plants," and that two plants, "arming themselves with sticks and clubs," and causing "ir-reparable loss and damage" to the company.

AUTO UNION OFFICIALS
MEET AT FLINT TODAY
DETROIT, Jan. 2.—(R)—Leaders
of the giant motorcar industry, at
the start of what they expect to
be a 5,000,000 unit production year,
leaked tonight to the exident of a three

sult.
More than 30,000 General Motors

More than 30,000 General Motors workers are idle now. Stop orders sent to parts suppliers threaten to cause additional closings.

Union officials, headed by their youthful president, Homer Martin, completed plans tonight for a meeting in Flint tomorrow of union representatives from 10 cities in which General tatives from 10 cities in which General Motors has plants. The meeting is to consider a collective bargaining con-tract, which union officials said, is to be used as the basis for negotiations

with General Motors.

Thus far General Motors has declined to negotiate such an agreement, asserting that agencies already have been set up for that purpose.

MARITIME PEACE STILL HANGS FIRE SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2.—(P) Another gap developed today in mari-time peace negotiations while opposing forces awaited the outcome of projected moves in Washington toward iron ing out some of the tangles in the 65-day tie-up.

A scheduled meeting between ship-

owners and representatives of the long-shoremen failed to materialize. The union reported it could not get its negotiators together in time. Federal Conciliator E. P. Marsh. who took over the government's peace making role when Assistant Secretary of Labor Edward F. McGrady depart

of Labor Edward F. McGrady departed for Washington, said there probably would be no further conferences
here before Monday.

Both sides anxiously awaited the
outcome of McGrady's projected conference with Secretary of Labor Perkins and the possible introduction of
maritime labor legislation in congress.

TO ACT IN CRISIS
WASHINGTON.. Jan.. 2.—(AP

Preparing to intervene in the Gen-eral Motors strike, Secretary Perkins conferred two hours today with John L. Lewis, chairman of the Commit Later the labor department chief told reporters she had not attempted

WAYCROSS, Ga., Jan. 2.-Kontz AFTER AUTO STRIKERS Bennett, who has resigned as chairman of the park and tree commission, Bennett, who has resigned as chairwas honored at a meeting of appreciation held at the city hall at which members of the park and tree commission, the city commission, the board sion, the city commission, the board of education, the city bond commission and other officials were present. H. M. Pafford, city manager: Ralph Newton, superintendent of the city schools, and Frank McDonald Jr., city attorney, expressed to Mr. Bennett the appreciation of Wayeross citizens for the progress in city beautification made under his supervision and leadership. During his chairmanship the city parks have been beautified.

for ejecting striking workmen from the city parks have been beautified, two Fisher Body division plans of plantings have been inaugurated General Motors Corporation here, in throughout the city, the municipal

C. L. Horne, of 642 Kennedy street, died yesterday at a private hospital. He is aur-vived by his wife. The body was taken yesterday afternoon by West Side Funeral Home to Gadsden, Ala., for services and

MRS. MARY CAROLINE GIBBS neral services for Mrs. Mary Caroli s, who died Friday at the residence Jonesboro road, will be held at consider found, will be held at a clock this afternoon at the chapel of Sam Greenberg. The Rev. A. L. Flury will iciate and burial will be in Hill Cres

GORDON E. BELL.

Gordon E. Bell died Friday night at a private hospital. He resided at 623 Grant staget. S. E. Surviving are his wife; four daughters, Mrs. Harold L. Millican, and the Misses Frances, Elizabeth and Dorothy Bell; a sister, Mrs. Henry Thomas, and two sons, D. E. and H. L. Bell. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at St. Paul's Methodist church, with the Rev. W. Lee Allgood officiating. Burial will be in Greenwood cemetery.

ROGER BOYD. Funeral services for Roger Boyd, who died Friday, will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the residence, 1302 Oxford road, N. E., the Rev. Stuart R. Oglesby officiating. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery with Brandon-Bond-Condon in charge.

would be made. The company guards prevented anyone from entering the gates, but small groups of strikers assed back and forth through plant windows. The strikers refused admission to anyone not wearing a union badge.

Earlier in the evening, the officers and when the strikers refused among the strikers refused admission, and two sisters, the Misses Betty Ann and Mary Donaldson, and two sisters, the W. Z. Rogers and Mrs. J. P. Evans. The body was taken last night by J. Austin Dillon to Bennetts, which is the mean would be strikers.

WILLIAM DAVID CRUSE, removed tonight, with the use of tear and emetic gas bombs if necessary, from the two plants they have held since Wednesday.

Sheriff Wolcott served the injunction on the shop stewards, or union representatives, in the two plants late in the afternoon.

It enjoins the union, its officers and members from occupying the plants or interfering in any way with employes who wish to work.

William David Cruse. 64, of 1619 Mosley drive, S. W., died last night at a private hospital. Surviving are his wife, three sons, N. B., Norman and Emerson Cruse: two daughters, Mrs. W. M. Currle and Howard in the afternoon.

It enjoins the union, its officers and members from occupying the plants or interfering in any way with employes who wish to work.

ROBERT FRANK PATTERSON.

Funeral services for Robert Frank Pat-terson, who died Friday night at a private hospital, will be held at Cartersville, Ga., where the body will be taken at 3 o'clock OSCAR P. KETTERER.

Oscar P. Ketterer died yesterday at his residence, 326 Windsor street, S. W. He is survived by his wife, three sisters, Mrs. Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our many friends for their kindness and sympathy shown us dur-ing the illness and death of my beloved hus-band, Mr. Alexander Routsos, also for the many beautiful floral offerings. MRS. ALEXANDER ROUTSOS.

Card of Thanks. We wish to thank our friends for the beautiful floral offerings and kind expres-sions of sympathy extended in our recent bereavement. R. T. TURNER.

JACK TURNER, MISS ANNELLE TURNER, MRS. ARCHIE HUGHES. (COLORED.)
JEFFERSON—The remains of Mr.
Drew Jefferson, of 269 North avenue, will be carried to Eatonton,
Ga., this (Sunday) morning for funeral and interment. Hanley Co.

DEAN-The funeral of Mrs. Mattie Dean, of 431 Edgewood avenue, will be held this (Sunday) afternoon at 1 o'clock, from the chapel. Interment Lincoln cemetery. Hanley Co. PERREN-Relatives and friends of Miss Lula Perren, of the Yonge street, are invited to

her funeral this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 p. m., from our chapel. In-terment South View cemetery. Hanley Co. PEEK-Funeral services for Mr. Ben nie Peek, of 684 Fox street. N. W., will be held this (Sunday) after-noon, at 1 o'clock, from the resi-dence. Interment Lincoln cemetery.

HARRIS—The funeral of Mr. Andrew Harris, of 947 Welch street, will be held tomorrow (Monday) afternoon at 2 o'clock, from our chapel. Interment Lincoln cemetery.

BEARD—Funeral services for Mrs.
Martha Beard, of 67 Butler street,
will be held temorrow (Monday)
morning at 11:30 o'clock, from our chapel. Interment Lincoln ceme-tery. Hanley Co. WINFREY-The funeral of Miss Sarah Winfrey, of 217 Welden

Sarah Winfrey, of 217 Welden place, N. E., will be held tomorrow (Monday) afternoon at 1 o'clock, from our chapel. Interment South View cemetery. Hanley Co. DICKERSON — Mrs. Corinne M. Dickerson, of 352 1-2 Auburn avenue, N. E., formerly of Griffin, Ga., passed away recently. Funeral announced upon completion of arrangements. Hanley Co.

HOGAN-Relatives and friends of Mr. Green Hogan, of 281 Harris street, N. E., are invited to attend his fu-neral this (Sunday) afternoon at 1 o'clock, from Wheat Street Baptist church. Rev. J. R. Henderson will officiate. Interment South View cemetery. Hanley Co.

KENNEBREW-The friends and KENNEBREW—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. George Kennebrew, of Log Cabin Crossing; Mrs. Minnie L. Dudley, Mr. Wilbur Kennebrew, Mr. Sherman Kennebrew, of Birmingham, Ala.; Mrs. Annie M. Kimble, Mrs. Emma L. Reese; Mr. Fred Kennebrew, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Annie Hurt, Mrs. Ida Harris, of Union Point, Ga.; Mrs. Walker Kennebrew, of Smyrna, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. George Kennebrew, this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from St. John Baptist church. Rev. Y. L. Davenport will officiate, as-Y. L. Davenport will officiate, as-sisted by Rev. A. V. Williamson. In-terment churchyard. Hanley Co.,

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Rose Kling, Mrs. J. B. Hewitt and Mrs.
Josephine Alcorn, and a brother, H. C.
Ketterer. Funeral services will be in charge
of Sam R. Greenberg.

FUNERAL NOTICES

GIBBS—Funeral services for Mrs.
Mary C. Gibbs will be held this
(Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock
from the chapel of Sam Greenberg
& Co. Interment, Hillcrest.

DONALDSON-The remains of Mr. Jack R. Donaldson were taken Sat-urday evening at 8 o'clock to Ben-nettville, S. C., for funeral and in-terment. J. Austin Dillon Co., fu-neral directors.

HORN-Mr. C. L. Horn, aged 48, o 642 Kennedy street, passed away at a local hospital Saturday, Jan-uary 2, 1937. The remains were sent to Gadsden, Ala., for funeral and interment. West Side Funeral Home, 902 Bankhead avenue, N. W.

SILLS—Mr. Wallace C. Sills, aged 51, of 954 Mauldin street, S. E., passed away at his residence January 2, 1937. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by West Side Funeral Home, 902 Bankhead avenue, N. W. CRUSE-Funeral services for Mr William David Cruse will take place this (Sunday) afternoon from the Concord Baptist church, near Blue Ridge, Ga., at 2:30 o'clock. Fu-

neral cortege will leave from Aw-try & Lowndes at 9:30 a. m. In-terment churchyard. FOX—Died, Mrs. Ruth E. Fox, of 546 Orme circle, N. E., January 2, 1937. She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. George R. Rice; son, Mr. Joe J. Fox. The remains will be taken this (Sunday) evening to New Albany, Ind., where funeral services and interment will be held. H. M. Patterson & Son.

ROSENFELD—Funeral services for Mr. Morris Rosenfeld will be held this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 eclock from the chapel of Sam Greenberg & Co. Dr. David Marx officiating. Interment Crown Hill cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 2:50 p. m.: Messrs. A. Ney, Ormond May. Abner Hirsch, Sol Goldin, Max Goldstein, N. Saltzman.

PATTERSON—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Patterson, Katherine Patterson, Robert Patterson, Mrs. C. K. Mann, Atlanta; Mrs. Edmond Walker, Mrs. George Smith, Madison, Ga.: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nelson, Cartersville, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Robert F. Patterson this (Sundar vited to attend the funeral of Mr. Robert F. Patterson this (Sunday) afternoon. January 3, 1937, at 3 o'clock in Cartersville, Ga. Funeral cortege will leave from Peachtree Chapel at 10 a.m. Brandon-Bond-Condon, 860 Peachtree.

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BOYD—The friends and relatives of Mr. Roger Boyd, Miss Mattie B. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Shely, Mr. and Mrs. Jess A. Shely, Mr. and Mrs. Jess A. Shely, Miss Jane Shely are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Roger Boyd this (Sunday) afternoon, January 3, 1937, at 3 o'clock from the residence, 1302 Oxford road, N. E. Rev. Stuart R. Oglesby will officiate. Interment, Oakland cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence at 2:45: Mr. N. B. Shely, Mr. Julian W. Tyudall. Mr. Gordon Mitchell, Mr. John Morrison, Mr. Clarence W. Heery and Mr. W. K. Heston. Brandon-Bond-Condon, 860 Peachtree, N. E.

BELL—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon E. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Har-old L. Millican, Miss Frances Bell, Miss Elizabeth Bell, Miss Dorothy Bell, Mrs. Henry Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Bell and Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Bell are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Gordon E. Bell this (Sunday) afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, from St. Paul Methodist church. from St. Paul Methodist church. Rev. J. Lee Allgood will officiate. Interment Greenwood cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 2 p. m.: Mr. W. J. Aldredge, Mr. J. C. Morris, Mr. Gordon Blankenship, Mr. W. H. Coppage. Mr. Lewis McGriff and Mr. N. R. Jqnes. I. Austin Dillon Company, funeral Austin Dillon Company, funeral

FUNERAL DIRECTORS Brandon-Bond-Condon PEACHTREE CHAPEL

(COLORED) DAVIS—Mrs. Emma Davis passed away December 28 at Chattanooga Davis passed Funeral announced later. Sellers Bros.

liam Wilkins will be held today at 1:30 o'clock from the First Congre-gational church. David T. Howard JOLLY—The funeral of Mr. Henry Clay Jolly will be held today at 2 o'clock from the chapel. David T. Howard & Co.

WILKINS-The funeral of Mr. Wil-

ROBY—Master Samuel Roby will be funeralized this Monday at 10 o'clock from the Auburn chapel, Rev. C. A. Moore officiating. In-terment Lincoln. Haugabrooks.

McCOWEN-The remains of Mr. James McCowen will be sent to Forsyth. Ga., this (Sunday) morn-ing at 7:35 o'clock via Central of Georgia R. R. for funeral and in-

terment. Murdaugh Bros.

WILLINGHAM — The funeral of Mrs. Minnie Willingham, of Fair-burn, Ga., will be held today (Sun-day) at 2 p. m. at Mount Zion Baptist church, Fairburn, Rev. S. B. F. Weaver officiating. ment Fairburn. Sellers Bros. Inter-VEAL-The funeral of Mrs. Peggie

Veal will be held today (Sunday) at 2 o'clock at Pine Tuckey Baptist church, near Carrollton, Rev. W. M. Coverson officiating. Interment churchyard. Sellers Bros. of Newnan. Crogman Mullins in charge. BROWN—Mr. Jessie Brown, of 278
Dora street. S. W., passed away
January 1, 1937. Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Brown,
Mrs. Walton Reeves, Mrs. Sarah
Brown, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Lovett
Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. O. Downer
are invited to attend the funeral
of Mr. Jessie Brown Tuesday,
January 5, at 2 p. m. from our
chapel. Interment South View.
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CHERRY-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. William Cherry, Mr. and Mrs. Ben McFarlin, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Robinson and family, Mr. and Mrs. John McFarlin, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. John McFarlin, Mr. Mrs. Harvey Reese and family, Mr. Mrs. Daniel Virgil and family, Messrs. H. G. and Joe H. McFarlin, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McFarlin, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Cunningham and family, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. McFarlin, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. McFarlin, Mr. and Mrs. James McFarlin, Mr. and Mrs. James McFarlin, Mr. and Mrs. James McFarlin, Mrs. Emma Cherry and family, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Cherry. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Cherry. Mr. and Mrs. Margareet Cherry today (Sunday) at 2 o'clock at Mount Pleasant A. M. E. church, Palmetto, Ga., Rev. R. F. Riley officiating. Interment Palmetto. Sellery Bros. of Newnan. FUNERAL NOTICES

BUICE—Blanche Marie, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Buice, passed away at her residence in Douglasville, Ga. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by West Side Funeral Home, 902 Bankhead avenue, N. W.

KETTERER—Mr. Oscar P. Ketterer passed away last night at his residence, 326 Windsor street, S. W. He is survived by his wife; three sisters, Mrs. Rose Kling, Mrs. J. B. Hewitt, Mrs. Josephine Alcorn; brother, Mr. H. C. Ketterer. Funeral arrangements announced later by Sam Greenberg & Co. Raymond Bloomfield in charge.

BAKER—Died at the residence in Red Oak, Ga., Mr. W. P. Baker, in his 57th year. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. W. W. Baker; one brother, Mr. J. R. Baker; three sisters, Mrs. C. R. Carroll, Mrs. I. B. Ellison, Mrs. Ruth Hale. The remains were removed to the chapel of Howard L. Carmichael. Funeral arrangements will be an-Funeral arrangements will be an-nounced later.

HALL—The friends of Dr. and Mrs. Business E. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Chandler are invited to attend the funeral of Dr. Business E. Hall tomorrow (Monday) morning at 10 o'clock from the chapel of Sam Greenberg & Co. Rev. C. R. Stauffer officiating. Interment Greenwood cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 9:45 a. m.: Dr. Clarence Duncan, Dr. Homer Webb, Dr. John Marston, Dr. W. A. Arnold, Dr. Charles Hancock, Mr. Clinton Corithers.

ELLIOTY—Friends and relatives of Mrs. T. A. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Elliott and Miss Cara Lou Elliott, all of Conyers; Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Elliott, of Athens, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Elliott, of Swainsboro, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Elliott, of Atlanta, are invited to attend Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Elliott, of Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. T. A. Elliott this Sunday, January 3, at 3 p. m. (E. S. T.) from the Conyers Methodist church. Rev. Blake Craft and Rev. J. R. Jordan will officiate. Interment Conyers cemetery. White & Co.

BRADFORD—The friends of Mr. Samuel O. Bradford, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Bradford and family, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Bradford and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Buice and family and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Evans and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Samuel O. Bradthe funeral of Mr. Samuel O. Bradford this (Sunday) afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from Mt. Vernon Methodist church. Rev. Jones and Rev. Peter Manning and Rev. R. L. Armour will officiate. Interment, Crest Lawn cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence, Marietta road, at 1 p. m.: Mr. T. W. Mitchell. Mr. A. V. Toney, Mr. J. E. Mayes, Mr. Fletcher Davis, Mr. Henderson and Mr. C. D. Irvin. J. Austin Dillon, funeral directors.

BURNETT-BURNETT—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Burnett. Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Burnett. Mrs. Reuben Burnett, of Knoxville, Tenn.; Mrs. Beulah Mulkey, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Mulkey Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Mulkey Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. George W. Burnett this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Rev. Fred Glisson and Rev. Clarence Session will officiate. Interment, Greenwood cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and meet at the chapel: Mr. H. A. Chapman, Mr. Olin Brown, Mr. J. O. Dooly, Mr. H. W. Palmer, Mr. W. C. Bateman, Mr. C. S. Locklin, Mr. P. G. Johnson, Mr. A. D. Childress, Mr. S. B. Hudson, Mr. J. J. Lovelace, Mr. W. R. Rhodes and Mr. V. P. Barnes. Harry G. Poole, funeral director

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BARNES—Funeral services for Mr.

George Barnes will be held Monday, January 4, at 2 o'clock from the Beulah Baptist church, Edgewood, Rev. C. A. Moore and Rev. Frank Paschall officiating. Interment Lincoln. Haugabrooks.

SHANKS—The friends and relatives of Mr. Fred Shanks are invited to attend his funeral this (Sunday)

afternoon at 2 o'clock from our chapel. Rev. Elder D. Wilkins officiating. Interment Lincoln cemetery. Murdaugh Bros. JONAS-The friends and relatives of Miss Nellie Jonas are invited to at-tend her funeral this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from South Atlanta M. E. church. Rev. G. W. Queen will officiate. Interment South View cemetery. Murdaugh

BOWIE—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Hattie Bowie are invited to attend her funeral today (Sunday) at 12:30 p. m. from Lilly Hill Baptist church, Rev. T. T. Ball, Rev. J. W. Tate and Rev. E. C. Echols officiating. Interment Anderson cemetery. Cox Bros.

WALKER-WALKER-(Double Funeral)—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Malinda Walker, mother, and Mr. Lonnie Walker, son, are and Mr. Lonnie Walker, son, are invited to attend their funerals to-day (Sunday) at 1 p. m. from Kelley's Chapel Baptist church, Stockbridge, Ga. The cortege will leave the residence, 280 Fraser street, Sunday at 11:30 a. m. Interment churchyard. Cox Bros.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rucker and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John Rucker today (Sunday), January 3, at 1 p. m. from Pleasant Hill Baptist church, Lawrenceville, Ga. The cortege will leave the residence, 534 Connally street, at 9:30 a. m., Rev. A. M. Jones officiating. Interment Lawrenceville, Pollard Funeral Home.

MOBLEY—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. William Mobley, Mr. and Mrs. William William Mor-ris, of Atlanta; Mr. Charlie Mob-ley and family, Hogansville, Ga.: Mr. and Mrs. James Mobley and ris, of Atlanta; Mr. Charlie Mobley and family, Hogansville, Ga.: Mr. and Mrs. James Mobley and family, Clearwater, Fla.; Mrs. Lula Spear and family, Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. William Mobley this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the residence George R. J. Davis accidence. dence, Rev. B. L. Davis, assisted by Rev. D. T. Babcock and Rev. J. Raymond Henderson officiating. Interment South View cemetery, Murdaugh Bros.

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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 3, 1937.

Miss Wright Weds John C. Wilkerson At Church Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Mildred Wright and John C. Wilkerson was solemnized at an impressive ceremony taking place Friday morning at 11 o'clock at Druid Hills Baptist church. Dr. Louie D. Newton, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony in the presence of relatives and friends. Much sentiment was attached to the selection of the wedding date because it marked the anniversary of the groom's parents. Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Wilkerson, of Fulton, Mo. Stately palms and ferns formed the

Wilkerson, of Fulton, Mo.

Stately palms and ferns formed the rich and artistic background at the altar, which was further beautified with seven-branched candelabra holding white tapers and vases filled with fragrant Easter lilies.

Miss Marguerite Wright was her sister's maid of honor and only attendant, and was gowned in navy blue crepe trimmed with rhinestone clips. Her hat was a becoming model of blue straw, blue accessories harmonized with her costume, and she wore a shoulder bouquet of gardenias.

The beautiful bride, who entered the church with her sister, wore a stun-

The beautiful bride, who entered the church with her sister, wore a stunning two-piece gown of biege crepe. The short coat was collared with platinum fox fur, and the dress was fashioned with a high neckline and short sleeves. A cluster of bronze orchids was worn on her shoulder. Graham Smith. of Chattanooga. Tenn., was best man for Mr. Wilkerson.

Mrs. E. H. Wright, of Athens, mother of the bride was gowned in black crepe and wore a shoulder bouquet of Sweetheart roses. Mrs. R. E. Green, aunt of the bride, wore a model of green velvet and her shoulder bouquet was of Sweetheart roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilkerson departed

Mr. and Mrs. Wilkerson departed after the ceremony for Fulton, Mo., to visit the parents of the groom, and upon their return to Atlanta they will reside on Columbia avenue.

Miss Rucker Weds Charles B. Thornton

ALPHARETTA, Ga., Jan. 2.—The marriage of Miss Margaret Lee Rucker and Charles Brannon Thornton, of Atlanta and Kenwood, was solemnized on December 25 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Rucker. The Rev. R. M. Donehoo, of Roswell, performed the ceremony in the presence of relatives and friends.

Tapers in tall, white seven-branched holders garlanded with lace fern and flanked by floor baskets filled with white lilies former the altar. A program of prenuptial music was ren-dered by Mrs. Lawrence McKoon, of Luthersville, accompanied by Miss Ethel Gibson, violinist, and Miss Hen-rietta Redwine, of Fayetteville, pian-

Misses Helen Rucker and Anne Wilburn, of Woodbury, cousins of the bride, entered with burning tapers and aighted the candles. The bride entered with her father, by whom she was given in marriage, and was met at the altar by the groom and his best min. Graham Burch, of Fayette-ville. Miss Julia Rucker was her sister's maid of honor, and her nephew, John H. David, acted as trainbearer. The bride's wedding gown was of white lace posed over white satin. Her tulle veil, fingertip length, fell from a coronet of lace. She carried an arm bouquet of bride roses showered with lilies of the valley.

Miss Rucker's dress was of turquoise blue lace, fashioned floor length, worn with a blue lace hat. She carried an arm bouquet of pink radiance roses. The bride's parents entertained at an informal reception following the ceremony. Miss Virginia McCollum presided over the punch bowl, which was hanked with fern and white nar-Misses Helen Rucker and Anne Wil-

presided over the punch bowl, which was banked with fern and white nar-cissus. Mrs. N. A. Murdock, Miss Susie Broadwell and Mrs. John H. Da-

vid assisted in entertaining. Mrs.
Troy Rucker kept the bride's book.
Mr. and Mrs. Thornton left for New
Orleans. Upon their return they will
be at home with their brother and
sister, Mr. and Mrs. John II. David. 409 East Wesley avenue, Atlanta, Her going-away outfit was of sheer gray alpaca accented by claret. Her hat was a gray French felt model and other accessories were of the same

other accessories were of the same shade.

Out-of-town guests present were Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McCollum and Miss Virginia McCollum, of Adairsville; Mr. and Mrs. William Hewell, Misses Emily Amis and Henrietta Redwine, Graham and Howard Burch and Thomas McKown, of Fayetteville; Miss Sara Harvey and Tommie Lee Pound, of Monticello; Miss Anne Wilburn and Mit Chunn, of Woodbury; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thornton, Miss Grace Minter and Bill McLucas, of Kenwood; Miss Ethel Gibson and Robby Clark, of College Park; Mrs. Clara B. Helmer, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle David, Mr. and Mrs. John H. David, Miss Margaret Hansard and John I. Woodburn all of Atlanta.

The bride is the second days has

John B. W. Jum, all of Atlanta.

The bride is the second during of her parents, her sisters being Mrs.

John H. David, of Atlanta, and Miss Julia Rucker. John Rucker is her brother. Miss Rucker received her education at the Georgia State College for Women and has since been a

The groom is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Thornton, of Kenwood, and holds a responsible position with the Pullman company.

Boggs-Cumbaa.

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TALBOTTON, Ga., Jan. 2.—The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Boggs to Charles D. Cumbaa Jr., Columbus, was solemnized at Talbotton Methodist church on Sunday at 4 o'clock. The ceremony was performed Rev. Park Smith, former paster of the bride, in the presence of a large assembly of friends. A musical program was rendered by Miss Estelle Walker, Monteauma, and Mrs. E. H. McGehee, Talbotton: Miss Harriet Miney, of Warthen, and Edgar Walker; of Monteauma.

Ushers were Maro Collier, of Talbotton, and Elbert Trussell, of Columbus, sister of the groom, was matron, and Miss Elizabeth Phart, of Macon, was maid of honor. The bride entered with her brother, Henry Boggs, by whom she was given in marriage, and was met at the altar by the groom and his best man. Pierce Johnson. The bride's gown was white satin, princess effect, with leg-of-mutton sleeves with self-trimmed buttons. Her lace veil was caught with a Juliette style headdress, Orange blossoms and seed pearls adorned this cap, and she carried a bouquet of white orchids and valley lilies.

The bride and groom left for a

Illies.

The bride and groom left for a short wedding trip, and the bride traveled in a brown suit with matching accessories. They will reside on Hamilton avenue, in Columbus, Ga.



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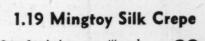
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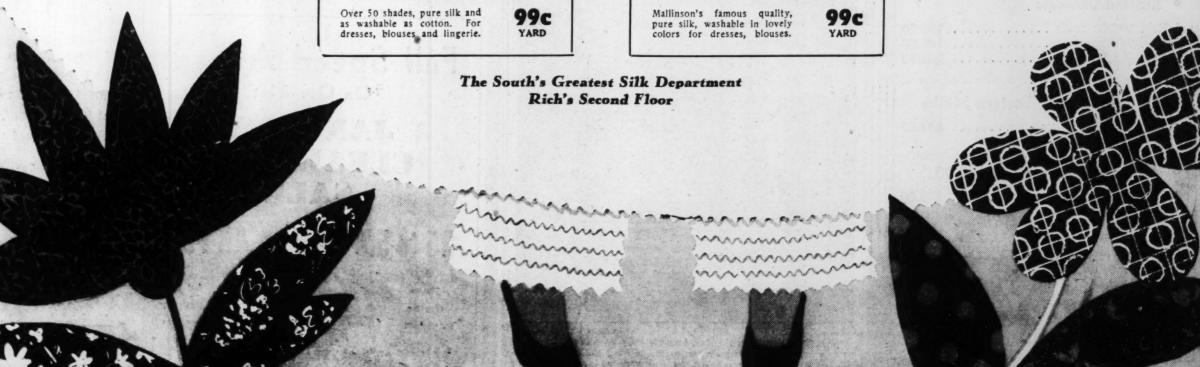
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FLEMING-MONTGOMERY.

Mr. and Mrs. Maleolm Nassau Fleming announce the engagement of

NUNNALLY-ROBERTS.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Roy Nunnally, of Monroe, announce the engagement of their daughter, Clara Knox, to James McMullan Roberts, the marriage to take place in the late winter.

PARKER-ILLGES.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Richard Parker, of Greenwich, Conn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Emmy Lou, to Norman Shannon Illges, of Columbus, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Sale, of Shellman, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Elizabeth, to James Laurens Ferman, of Tampa, Fla., the date of the marriage to be announced later.

SPAIN-SHARPE.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gilchrist Brown, of Waban, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rena Spain, to Kenneth Walter Sharpe, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

BULLOCH—ADAIR.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Bullock, of Dallas, announce the engagement of their daughter, Atha Marie, to Joe Johnson Adair, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

NICHOLSON-MURPHY.

Mr. and Mrs. James Joseph Nicholson announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Margaret, to Cornelius A. Murphy, of Indianapolis and Linton, Ind., the date of the marriage to be and Mrs. Burns received her guests

BINDER-BAUKNIGHT.

Mrs. Clarence Angier Jr. announces the engagement of her daughter, Kathryn, to John Will Wagner, of this city, formerly of Harrisburg, Pa., the marriage to take place on February 18. No cards.

WARD-ENTREKIN.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Horace Ward, of Rome, announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Mary, to Julius J. Entrekin, of Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff McCleskey announce the engagement of their daughter, Lida Katherine, to Milton Oliver Freeman, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized in April. No cards.

WHITE-PINYAN.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. White, of Roswell, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie Velvie, to Mitchell Craig Pinyan, of East Point, the ceremony to be held at the home of the bride, in Roswell, February 27. No cards.

MOLDOW-HILLMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Moldow announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara, to Ralph Hillman, the date of the marriage to be an-

BAKER-ROBERTSON.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Baker announce the engagement of their daughter, Saralouise, to George H. Robertson Jr., the marriage to take place on January 23 at the Peachtree Christian church.

Miss Gunter Weds

John W. Goolsby.

WASHINGTON, Ga., Jan., 2.—
Miss Bertha Gunter. daughter of Mrs.
N. J. Gunter and the late Mr. Gunter, of Washington, and John W.
Goolsby, son of the late Mr. and
Mrs. James Goolsby. of Baxley, were married December 26 at the home of Mrs. Gunter. The Rev. D. V. Cason, D. D., pastor of First Baptist church, officiated in the presence of members of the two families.

The bride was attired in black velvet, real lace collar and small black hat. Her flowers were white rosebuds.

The groom is an outstanding citzen of Meriwether county, where he has a missing the marriage of Miss Lucy Wright, of Warm Springs, formerly of Stovall, to Tom P. Strickland, of Chipley, was solemnized on December 20, 1936, at the home of Rev. T. T. Davis in Atlanta.

The bride is the youngest daughter of Mrs. J. V. Wright and the late Mr. Wright, of Stovall. She is a graduate of the Greenville High school and has a wide circle of friends in Atlanta, where she has visited her sister.

Wright Strickland. The marriage of Miss Lucy Wright,

The bride was allifed in black activet, real lace collar and small black hat. Her flowers were white rosebuds.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Goolsby left on a wedding trip to florida, and will reside at Washing-ton.

The groom is an outstanding citizen of Meriwether county, where he has large farming interest. He has many friends in Atlanta, where he visited his brother, Weyman Wright. The couple will reside near Chipley.

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Receiving the guests with the hosts and honor guests were Mr. and Mrs. De Los M. Spring Sr., parents of the bridegroom. The receiving party formed in the living room, standing before a screen of palms and ferns. The room was further adorned with quantities of pastel shaded spring flowers arranged on the mantel and on the tables and consoles.

Tea was served in the dining room.

nounced later.

SINDER—BAUKNIGHT.

Charles F. Binder announces the engagement of his granddaughter,
Miss Ola Mercer Binder, to Frank Everett Bauknight, the date
of the marriage to be announced later.

Mrs. Burns received her guests
wearing a handsome gown of purple
velvet and a shoulder cluster of orchids. Mrs. Spring Jr. was an attractive figure wearing a gown of white
chiffon, fashioned with shirred ruffles
on the skirt and collar. She carried
a bouquet of calla lilies. Mrs. Spring
Sr. chose for the occasion a model of Sr. chose for the occasion a black velvet. Her flowers were or

Assisting in entertaining were Mrs.

Miss Upchurch ToWed Richard F. Gay.

Mr. and Mrs. Burns Atlanta Girl Weds Diplomat their daughter, Anne Wynn, to Henry Bruce Montgomery Jr., the marriage to take place on February 9 at All Saints church. Honor/Bridal Couple At American Embassy in Moscow



MRS. BENEDICT JOSEPH DULASKI.

WedsMr. McAuliffe

Miss Richardson

Of wide social interest was the marriage on Tuesday evening of Miss Erma Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Richardson, to R. A. McAuliffe, both of this city.

The Rev. Walter M. Blackwell, pastor of Calvary Baptist church, Buckhead, performed the ceremony at the bride's home in the presence of members of the two familes and a number of close friends and relatives.

The home was beautifully decorated for the occasion. A three-tiered cake of pink and white placed on a mound of pink and white sweetpeas and topped with a miniature bride and groom, featured the table decorations in the dining room.

Miss Sale To Wed

James L. Ferman

SHELLMAN, Ga., Jan. 2.—0f interest to a wide circle of friends throughout Georgia and Florida is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Martha Elizabeth Sale to James Laurens Ferman, of Tampa, Fla., the marriage to take place at an early date.

Miss Sale is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Sale, of Shellman, and a sister of James L. Sale, of Tampa, Fla. She was graduated cum laude from Andrew College and received a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Georgia. She is a member of the Tri Delta sorority and Chi Delta Phi, national honorary sorority. On her maternal side her an discovery of the correction of the ceremony, Mrs. College of the correction of the church was banked with palms and ferns and placed at intervals were tall white standards filled with Easter lilies were also discovered a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Georgia. She is a member of the Tri Delta sorority and Chi Delta Phi, national honorary sorority. On her maternal side her an placed "To a Wild Rose."

LAGRANGE, Ga., Jan. 2.—The handsomely decorated interior of the first Baptist church formed the setting for the marriage service at which Miss Lucie Ewing, of Atlanta; Miss Wilds E. K. Wooding and Mrs. E. K. Farmer. Miss Lucie Ewing, of Atlanta; Miss Muriel Smith assisted in entertaining and the bride's book was banked with palms and ferns and placed at intervals were tall white standards filled with Easter lilies were also discovered to the smilax that banked the choir loft and white cathedral candles burned in white cathedral candles burned in white cathedral candles burned in the smilax that banked the choir loft and white cathedral candles burned in the smilax that banked the choir loft and white cathedral candles burned in the smilax that banked the choir loft and white cathedral candles burned in the smilax that banked the choir loft and white cathedral candles burned in the smilax that banked the choir loft and the bride's book was kandsomely gowned in black lace and

IRWINTON, Ga., Jan. 2.—Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Billue announce the marriage of their daughter. Dorothy, to Rollie A. Bell, also of Irwinton, the marriage having taken place in Anniston. Ala... on April 26. Mr. and Mrs. Bell will reside near Irwinton.

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Washington and Lee until the bride-groom has completed his college course.

Almand—Manly.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stewart Almand announce the marriage of their daughter, Carolyn, to James Autry Manly, of Eastman, on Sunday, December 20. The bride and groom will reside in Eastman.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jesse B. Upchurch announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Louise, to Richard F. Gay, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

McKELLAR-LAWRENCE.

Mrs. Katherine Edmonds McKellar, of Greenwood, S. C., announces the engagement of her daughter, Alice Frances, to Jack Lawrence, the marriage to take place in February.

WAY-SHEALY.

Rev. George K. Way and Mrs. Way, of Cheraw, S. C., announce the engagement of their only daughter, Harriet Elizabeth, to Dr. Kirby Darr Shealy, of Columbia, the marriage to take place February 17.

BROWN-LAMBACK.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Brown, of Macon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary B., to Samuel Palmer Lamback, of Jasper, Fla., formerly of Augusta, the marriage to be solemnized January

featured the table decorations in the dining room. Mrs. J. B. Richardson, mother of the bride, sang "I Love You Truly," prior to the ceremony, accompanied at the piano by Miss Doris Milholland. The couple was unattended. The bride was beautifully attired in green transparent velvet with silver trimmings. Her accessories were of the same shade of green and she carried a bouquet of bride's roses showered with swainsona. An informal reception followed the ceremony. Mr. McAuliffe and his bride left for a wedding trip, and upon their return they will reside with the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McAuliffe, at 1402 DeSoto avenue. LAGRANGE, Ga., Jan. 2.—The Fuller E. Callaway Jr., Mrs. D. A. handsomely decorated interior of the Leman, Mrs. J. D. Hudson, Mrs. H.

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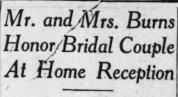
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Rectory in Atlanta.



Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas Burns entertained at an elaborate reception yesterday at their home on Westminster drive in compliment to their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. De Los M. Spring Jr., whose marriage was an event of December 30. Several hundred members of Atlanta society called between the hours of 4 and 6 colock to meet the bridal couple. Mrs. Spring is the former Miss Mary Frances Burns.

Tea was served in the dining room where the decorations featured the bridal motif. The lace covered table held in the center a graceful arrangement of valley lilies, flanked by tall white tapers burning in silver holders. Other appointments were in silver.

Assisting in entertaining were Mrs.
Butler Toombs, Mrs. Harry Norman,
Misses Claudia Smaw, Frances Norman, Margaret Newberne, Anne Moseley and Virginia Toombs. Misses Mitzi
Spring, Margaret Knott and Sarah
Burns, sister of the bride, served
nunch.

Wide interest is centered in the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Jesse B. Uchurch of the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Louise, to



m Biggers Studie Photo. Mrs. Breslin R. Humrickhouse, formerly Miss Rose Campbell, whose marriage is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Campbell. The ceremony took place on December 26 at St. Anthony's

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Many Weddings in Griffin, Ga., Are of Interest Throughout State

GRIFFIN, Ga., Jan. 2—Miss Lessie, Mr. Messer is the son of J. R. Messer. Rickies and Re Frankin Upchases, of Griffin, were mare all Saturday, evening at the home of the bride's siater, Mrs. Lamar Knight, on North Hell street. with a small group of triends and relatives present. The Mrs. Amar Knight, on North Hell street, with a small group of triends and relatives present. The Mrs. Amar Knight, on North Hell street. With a small group of triends and relatives present. The Mrs. Amar Knight on North Hell street, with a small group of triends and relatives present. The Mrs. Amar Knight of burgindig crops that the Griffin Amnulaccturing the state of the triends and gray accessories. For traveling, she added a hencelength swager gray for coat. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Unit (Pichurch is the son of Mr. and Mrs. What (Pichurch is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. (Pichurch is the son of Mr. and Mrs. (Pichurch is the son of Mrs. and Mrs. (Pichurch is the son of Mrs. and Mrs. (Pichurch is the son of Mrs. and Mrs. (Pichurch is the son of Mr

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Mr. and Mrs. McCord

Mr. and Mrs. H. Y. McCord Sr., prominent and beloved Atlantans, entertained last Tuesday at a family dinner party at their home on Ponce de Leon avenue in Druid Hills, which marked the first time in several years, that the family has been together. Yellow roses and white narcissi adorned the exquisitely appointed table in the dining room and vari-colored

adorned the exquisitely appointed table in the dining room and vari-colored flowers beautified the house.

H. Y. McCord Jr., Dr. J. R. McCord, Jeff McCord, and Ashby McCord, of Fort Valley, are sons of Mr. and Mrs. McCord, and their grand-children are Bert McCord Jr., Walter McCord, Ashby McCord Jr., H. Y. McCord III., and May Scott McCord.

Meetings

Golden Rule Chapter No. 110, O. E. S., meets Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock in the Jos-eph C. Greenfield Masonic temple on More-land avenue at Little Five Points.

The Georgia State Gladiolus Society meets at Garden Center at 3 o'clock on Tues-day. Election of officers will take place and plans for 1937 show and new varieties will be discussed.

Robert E. Lee Chapter, U. D. C., of College Park, will meet Tuesday at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Fred Shaefer on West Virginia avenue, College Park.

by her friends.

Mrs. Hunnicutt received her guests
wearing a handsome model of black
chiffon velvet, fashioned on straight

fles and the skirt was very long and full, made with set-in shirred tiers. She wore a cluster of orchids on her shoulder and carried an old-fashioned

Lanier pouring tea.

Punch bowls, embedded in mounds

of flowers, were placed on smaller

Information Day.

Hardy-Lunsford.

Kirkwood Civic League meets Tuesday at 3 o'clock in the school auditorium on Kirk wood road. The program will be under the direction of Mrs. W. T. Whisenant, chairman of legislation for the league. Miss M. H. Gaines, director of the division of Family Welfare for Fulton county, will speak on "Social Legislation." A musical program has been arranged by Miss Zula Foater who will present little Mary Smith and Mrs. S. F. Reid in piano and vocal solos. The executive board meets at 2:30.

Wearing a handsome model of Diack chiffon velvet, fashioned on straight chiffon velvet, fashioned chiffon velvet, fashioned on straight chiffon velvet, fashioned on straight chiffon velvet, fashioned chiffon velvet

Circle No. 4 of the Atlanta Child's Home meets at the home of Mrs. W. O. Martin Sr. on Tuesday at 2:45 o'clock at 1108 Oakdale road.

Poetry Forum meeting of the Atlanta Writers' Club has been postponed from Sunday afternoon to January 10, and will be held with Mrs. Jeff Hutchings at 18 Peachtree place, N. E.

Woman's Relief Corps. G. A. R., meets
Thursday at 2:30 o'clock at the home of
Mrs. H. S. Chalmers, 774 West Peachtree,
northwest.

Information day will be observed by
the W. M. S. of West End Baptist
church beginning Monday at 11 o'clock

Thursday at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. H. S. Chalmers, 774 West Peachtree, northwest.

Rose Garden Club meets at 11 o'clock on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. W. A. Garrett on Woodward way, with Mrs. Bartow Morgan Jr. and Mrs. I. M. Shoffield. Jr. serving as co-hostesses.

Atlanta Chapter, No. 57, O. E. S., will meet Friday at 7:30 o'clock in Joseph C. Greenfield Masonic temple on Moreland average at Little Five Points for a business meeting and installation. Mrs. Pauline Dillon, W. G. M., of Georgia O. E. S., will be the grand installation. Mrs. Pauline Dillon, W. G. M., of Georgia O. E. S., will be the grand installation at their chapter hall on Bankhead highway.

The board of directors of Peachtree Garden Club and Peachkree roadside beautification committee meets on Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock at the Fulton National Bank in Buckhead.

Private duty section of the Fifth District of Georgia State Nurses' Association meets Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at Henry Grady hotel.

Mary E. La Rocca Grove of the Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle meets Monday evening at 1:30 o'clock in the hall in East Point. Installation ceremonies have hem postponed until January 18, at which time Mrs. Clara B. Cassidy, national director of the Woodmen Circle and state manager for Georgia, will be installing officer. Other installing officers will be announced next week.

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Miss Collins and Mr. Cook Wed

ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 2.—Miss Sarawill Collins became the bride of Clarance C. Cook at a lovely ceremony solemnized yesterday at high noon at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. J. B. Thornton Sr., in Athens. Dr. J. C. Wilkinson, pastor of the First Baptist church, performed the ceremony in the presence of relatives and friends.

Prior to and during the ceremony, a program of nuptial music was presented by Mrs. Charles Parrott.

The ceremony was performed in the dining room before an improvised altar made of palms, before which were arranged floor baskets of Easter lilies, interspersed by candelabra holding lighted white tapers.

The matron of honor and the bride's only attendant was Mrs. Crawford Mays, of Albany. She was modishly attired in a frock of gold crepe and brown accessories. She wore a cluster of Parma violets.

Entering with her father, William T. Collins, by whom she was given in marriage, the bride was met at the al
Miss Holmes Weds

Miss Holmes Weds Berryman Edwards.

OEDARTOWN, Ga., Jan. 2.—Cordial interest centers in the announcement by Mr. and Mrs. Wadsworth K. Holmes, of Cedartown, of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Jean Holmes, to Berryman Wheeler Edwards, of Marietta, which was solemnized Friday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents and in the presence of only the immediate families.

The corymony was performed by

reception. After a wedding journey, Mr. and Mrs. Edwards will reside in Marietta. Brown Owls Hold

Meeting Monday.

The Brown Owl Association sets the pace for the Girl Scout organization for 1937 with a meeting on

South? wednesday Morning Study Club meets with Mrs. Granger Hansell at 1788 Ponce de Leon on January 6 at 10:30 o'clock. Garden Hills Woman's Club will meet Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock at the club house. Mrs. Willis Reagan and Mrs. Harold Wey will speak on the "Student Ald Program." Mrs. Horace Fincher will give a group of numbers. accompanied on the plane by J. Gordon Moore. Rebert F. Company of the Postal was covered with a lace cloth and had for its central decoration a plateau of spring blossoms in pastel shades. Flanking the centerpiece were silver candelabra holding cream tapers and smaller plateaus of the pastel shaded flowers. A handsome silver service was arranged at one end of the table, with Mrs. Joel G. Harris presiding, and at the other end was another service with Mrs. J. Hicks Lanier pouring tea. Then first you're due at Allen's! Here you'll find everything you need under the sun! Swim suits, play suits, togs for active and spectator sports, as well as glamorous evening wear . . . all designed to play a distinctive and colorful role at any gay resort you choose. Yes, first you're due at Allen's—that you may pack your bags fully assured of a complete and correct sunshine wardrobe. One has to be pretty colorful to compete with the brilliance of na-ture in the deep south! The large flowers that simply cover this swim suit and beach coat, shown below, you'll find also covering the water front! Suit\$6.98 Coat\$7.98 Coulottes have come into their very own and have taken the beach by storm! These, shown Pert, gay, and completely comfortable this spectator sports frock will brighten its corner wherever it is. Gingertone will stand out anywhere combined with cream polka dots. It's delectable, delicious, and delovely! Brilliant blue blouse with cream coulottes and screaming red trim, \$25 As blue as the cloudless Southern As olde as the cloudes suit (shown above, right), in Gundigis Crepe, with Azure Fox trim is Lanvin's idea of what a resort costume should be!\$89.50



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Oakland City Chapter No. 260, O. E. S. meets Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in in the Masonic temple on Les atreet.

Garden division of the Boulerard Park Woman's Club meets Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. W. P. Dillia. 647 Amsterdam at the Masonic temple on Les atreet.

John R. Wilkinson Chapter O. E. S. No. 283, meets Monday at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic Temple, Bankhead and Ashby atreeta.

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Atlanta Pioneer Women's Society meets Wednesday at Rich's at 2:30 o clock. Mrs. Ernest Bell has charge of the program. Mrs. Lola Walker Clement, president, will preside at the meeting.

The Dogwood Garden Club meets on Priday at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. H. Laughlin, 1614 Harvard road, with Miss Carrie Wilson, cohestesa, this meeting being postponed from January 1. New officers will be elected.

Hardy—Lunsford.

Miss Mamie Virginia Hardy, of College Park, and Roy E. Lunsford, of Fayetteville, were married December 27, with Dr. M. D. Collins, state superintendent of schools, officiating.

Mrs. Lunsford is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lunsford, of Aryetteville. His father is tax collectors of Fayette county.

The couple will make their home in Fayetteville.

Features Activities For January

The Y. W. C. A. Rainbow Club opens Monday evening with an informal party and selection of new interest groups; the Bell Y. Club presents C. A. Rauschenberg as speaker and W. V. Nichols, soloist; the Leisure Time Club members register for new classes January 6, and the Business Girls' League, meeting Thursday, will hear Dr. W. W. Young, noted psychiatrist.

The swimming pool has been drained and cleaned, new linoleum in black and red squares improves the appearance of the lobby and newly painted white trimmings on the exterior further enhance the Administration building for the new year. Mrs. Vivian Rencher, chairman of interest groups for the Rainbow Club, will lead discussion Monday night on the new classes desired by industrial girls and assist new members in making selections. New classes will begin January 14.

Mrs. H. R. Albion, chairman of leisure time activities, invites girls from 15 to 30 who are out of school, but not employed to come to the Y. next Wednesday for fun, recreation and study. The leisure time council, headed by Mrs. W. B. Brown, has submitted the following schedule and suggested teachers: "Know Yourself," led by Miss Snapp, of Family Welfare Society: Spanish, taught by Mrs. Moore; "Charm," led by various volunteers; music appreciation, Miss Jane Spink; dramatics, Mrs. Charles Schilling, Miss Genevieve Smith and Mrs. Mary Rogers. They will continue the ever-popular classes in nutrition, knitting, pottery, tap dancing, tennis, swimming, gym and social dancing. Mrs. H. R. Albion, chairman of

dancing.

Other council members are Mesdames Virginia Davis, Isabel Glore, Johnny Chambers, J. A. Kelley, Misses Marie Hardaway, Louise Leonard, Nettie Kate Christian, Geraldine Farrar, Margaret Barringer, Frances Jenkins, Martha Edge and Althea Cooper, Mrs. M. E. Tilly will lead a roundtable discussion each week on world problems. The annual meeting takes place January 29, and a gala event is planned at the Biltmore hotel at 6:30 o'clock. Mrs. Howard See, membership chairman, is in charge, and committees will be appointed to assist.

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P.-T. A. Meetings

Atlanta Council of Parent-Teacher Associations meets on Thursday at 9:45 o'clock at Rich's.

Executive board of Atlanta Council of Parent-Teacher Associations meets on Morday at 10 o'clock at Rich's.

Executive board of O'Keefe P .- T. Tuesday at 10 o'clock in the P.-T. A. Executive board of Bass Junior High.-T. A. meets on Wednesday at 9:30 o'clock the ladies' parlor at the school.

Executive board of Giennwood P.-T. A meets on Wednesday at 9 o'clock, followed by first class in the study course with Mrs. J. T. Laseter leading the discussion.

Davis Street P.T. A. meets on Tuesday school.

Preschool circle of Capitol View school meets on Friday at 9:43 o'clock at the

5th District P.-T.A. Meets Wednesday.

Fifth district division, Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers, Congress of Parents and Teachers, meets on Wednesday at 10 o'clock at the Ansley hotel. The Decatur council, Mrs. Max Flynt, president, and 'DeKalb county council, Mrs. True Freeman, president, will be hostesses to the conference. Mrs. Byron Mathews, president, will preside. Reservations for luncheon must be made by Tuesday at 6 o'clock with Mrs. Fred Pierson, Calhoun 3660, or Mrs. E. E. Carter. Cherokee 3904. E. Carter, Cherokee 3904.

Dean Goodrich C. White, of Emory Uni-ersity, discusses "Discipline" at a meeting f the S. M. Inman preschool study group n Wednesday at 10:15 o'clock. Lula L. Kingsbery P.-T. A. meets on Guesday at 2:30 o'clock in the school au-

Married in September, 1936



Mrs. Julian A. Rose is the former Miss Nell Scott, of Atlanta and Bowman, Ga. Her marriage was solemnized at Druid Hills Methodist parsonage on September 20, 1936, and Rev. John B. Peters officiated. Mrs. Rose is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Scott, of Bowman. Mr. and Mrs. Rose are residing at 1178 Piedmont avenue.

To Install Officers At Service Today.

At Service Today.

Officers of the Bethany Methodist W. M. S. for 1937 will be installed at the 11 o'clock church service this morning. They are Mrs. A. E. Nixon, piresident; Mrs. Clarence Masey, vice president; Mrs. Clarence Masey, vice president; Mrs. Clarence Masey, vice president; Mrs. Clarence Mase, recording secretary; Mrs. Clarence Mitchel, corresponding secretary; Harvey Penn, superintendent of sup
urer; Mrs. Frank Speer, superintendent Crowe, L. Kennedy and Troy Cox. Mrs. Clarence Stovall was made a life member of the W. M. S. by the Bethany Auxiliary at the December meeting.

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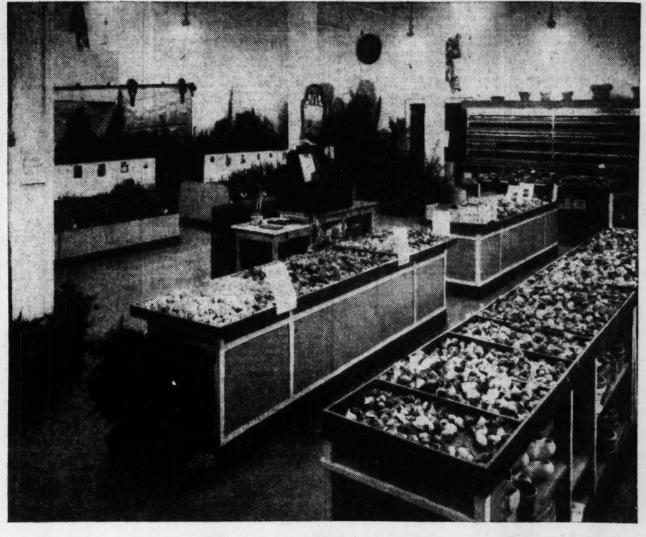
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Mrs. Sterne To Speak.

Mrs. A. H. Sterne, former president meeting.

Mrs. E. G. Fitzgerald, treasurer lo- plies; Mrs. C. M. Stovall, superintend- of the Diocesan Woman's Auxiliary, cal work; Mrs. B. H. Eubanks, treas-urer; Mrs. Frank Speer, superintend-urer; Mrs. Frank Speer, superintend-urer; L. Kannedy and Troy Cov.

will address the meeting of the Auxiliary-Guild of St. John's church, Col-



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1937 All-America Flower Selections

By W. ELBRIDGE FREEBORN.

Last week we had the pleasure of writing an article about the 1937 All-America vegetable winners and this week we follow it with an article describing and recommending the 1937 flower selections.

flower selections.

The flower selections this year have been made in the same manner as the vegetable selections were made: Namely, that of distributing samples of new flowers to 12 judges located in various sections of the United States. One of these is located at Lovejoy, Ga. The collective opinion of these judges is gained from their field trial reports and the results are passed out to the seed trade generally, to the garden magazines and to the garden sections of newspapers, simultaneously. taneously.

This year, almost 200 varieties were entered for official registration and the judge voted according to their opinions as to merit, popularity and wide adaptability.

We do not believe there is a single seed store in America that will list all of the 1937 All-America winners, but we will be very glad to assist any interested reader in locating any variety desired.

Here are this year's winners: Crown of Gold Marigold—Gold Medal: The only variety receiving an outstanding number of points, and 6 or more judges giving it first preference. The first known Marigold with declerations. ence. The first known Marigold with odorless foliage, the oil sacs on under sides of leaves being entirely lacking. Flower centers are of short curled, quilled petals with a collar of flat guard petals on outside. The color is orange; 2 1-2-inch fragrant flowers in plentiful supply. Plant is 2 1-2-feet tall, spreading, foliage sparse and early flowering.

Star Dust Zinnia—Award of Merit:
Clear, golden vellow variety of Fan-

Star Dust Zinnia—Award of Merit: Clear, golden yellow variety of Fantasty type. While trials contained some off types and color variations, mostly or partly deep lemon yellow, this is a very popular type and should prove a good novelty and variety.

Jubilee Gem Cornflower—Award of Merit: Dwarf, compact plants, 10-15 inches tall, with double cornflower blue flowers. It is reported as not uniform in height on west coast. This very compact variety seems good for a low growing, bushy cornflower according to reports elsewhere. It is not new, however, having been introduced new, however, having been introduced in England and there is still insuffi-cient seed for general introduction. It will be offered at wholesale in packet

quantities only by the introducers at about half a shilling per packet. Floradale Beauty Verbenn—Special Mention: Hybrida grandiflora, beauty of Oxford type of large-flowered rose shades with salmon-rose predominat-ing. This has extra large trusses and one judge suggests it as an extra good

of or substitution for Beauty of Oxford Hybrida.

It is always difficult to recommend new varieties—things that have never been tried before, but we do believe that these selections are all worth while and as further argument to that end we want to remind you of the 1936 and 1935 All-America selections. These you probable now know and are thoroughly familiar with their

1936 All-America Selections. laming Velvet Petunia—Gold Med-Rich and brilliant velvety blood or crimson with scarlet glints. red or crimson with scariet glints. This is the closest approach to a red petunia so far created. Hybrids, easy to grow type, 15-18 inches all, producing many flowers all senson until killing frosts. Outstanding for color, type and uniformity. A very fine stock with practically no off-colored flowers. The only gold medal winner for 1936.

Golden Globe Nasturtium-Award Golden Globe Nasturtium—Award of Merit: True bush form of the famous Double Golden Gleam; semi-double, sweet-scented golden yellow sensation; 9-12 inches high, compact and bushy, uniform and loaded with largest size flowers continuously until killing feets. Crand for editing til killing frosts. Grand for edging, pots and boxes; also makes splendid cutting material. The best color, form and real Tom Thumb type of this all-

Dixie Sunshine, Hastings' New Marigold—Award of Merit: Easily the finest of all Marigolds, especially desirable in the south because it slate blooming: 3-4 feet tall, luxuriant foliage and chrysanthemum-like flowcent fully double. Sensation of the

Sensation Cosmos-Award of Merit



ZINNIA FANTASY STAR DUST. nch flowers, on long wiry stems for best cosmos cutting. Leaving plants
3 or 4 feet apart makes them show
flowers. This is the finest type of
giant cosmos so far produced.
Rose Gem Petunia—Award of Mer-

it: Companion to the 1933 Gold Med-al Pink Gem. This most dwarf and compact plant, only 6-8 inches high and very bushy, is literally blanketed with 2-inch blooms of that most pop-ular Rose of Heaven bright rose pink color. Delightful for edging, pots and boxes and much superior in color to Pink Gem. The type is still rather variable as well as the flower color but most of them are beautiful and Rose Gem is a fine addition to this desirable dwarf type.

1935 All-America Selections Fantasy Zinnias-Award of Merit: Most striking of novelties, curled and crested type, really quilled and twisted. Mixed colors, medium size for splendid cutting and arrangement. Two and one-half feet tall and very free-flowering all season. Far su-perior to quilled Zinnias in form and colors. This and Orange Flare Cosmos are the most popular and satis-factory novelties introduced in years. Scarlet Gleam Nasturtium—Gold Medal: Glorious scarlet semi-double, Medal: Giorious scariet semi-ounce, sweet scented, ruffled flowers in pro-fusion all season. Semi-bush type, spreading bushes and flowered on nice long cutting stems. These fragrant long cutting stems. These fragrant beauties are causing lots of comment

everywhere.
Gleam Hybrid Nasturtiums-Award of Merit: Glorious colorful mixture from the original Double Golden Gleab. Sweet-scented, semi-double, ruffled flowers, on semi-bush plant. These created a sensation around the world last year and bid to displace our old favorite single nasturtiums.

Rust-Proof Antirrhinum — Certificate of Honor: University of California mixture. Superb horiticultural achievement, 75 per cent of plants are absolutely rust-proof, the rest resistant. This allows everybody again to grow fine Snapdragons. Tall Maximum tree many colors large flowers. mum type, many colors, large flowers,

WHAT TO DO IN JANUARY.

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MULCHING: January is a good month for all kinds of mulching. The rose bed, perennial garden and shrubbery border should be protected. The best material for this mulching is a mixture of sheep manure, peat moss and woods earth, one baile of peat moss, 100 pounds of sheep manure, one wheel-barrow of woods earth.
FERTILIZER: It is also time to fertilize the nawn with a light application of some good fertilizer, such as bone meal or a sheep manure. These two fertilizers are much to be preferred over the highly concentrated commercial ones at this season of the year. Use raw bone meal for bulbs and perennials,
PRUNING: Take the tall stems out of hybrid perpetual roses as well as the dead wood. Wait until next month to do the final pruning of rose bushes. Remove the dead wood from all shrubbery and evergreens and give the fruit

trees a good pruning.
SPRAYING: Now that fruit trees are dormant be sure and give them a good thorough spraying with scale-cide or for peach trees use dry lime sulphur.

Colors are pink and white on this very early super-giant flowered, reg-ular annual 4-6-foot type. Huge 4-5-

State Garden Club Questions, Answers Plans Pilgrimage

In 1937 for the first time, gardens in nine Georgia consecutively in the opened consecutive in the opene

Hapeville Party.

The 35 Eves Club of Hapeville entertained their husbands Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. C. Mc Neill Leach on Chestnut street, Present were: Mrs. A. W. Brooks, president: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Askew, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Fulsham, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Fulsham, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Fulsham, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. D. Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Hopkins, Jr., of Charlotte, N. C. guests of their sister, Mrs. A. W. Brooks, and Miss Louise Easterling.

Hapeville Party.

Index right, for every one of the dozen stalks had a wonderful flower spike filled with buds just opening. The filled with buds just opening. T

The Sisterhood meets at 3 o'clock with Mrs. S. H. Berman, presiding. Final reports on the Chanukah dance will be given by all committee chairmen.

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After the business session, Mrs. 8.

O. Klota will take charge of the program. Mrs. Simon Smith will give piano selections. A humorous discussion on how the government should be run will be given by Mrs. Simon Moltack and Mrs. Harry Axelrod.

At the close of the program the refreshment committee will serve tea.

Sewing Club Honored.

Mrs. Joanna Skipper, president of the Wednesday Evening Sewing Club, and at Christmas party on Saturday at her home on Oakland avenue. After the games the gifts were presented and delightful refreshments were served. Members of the club and their escorts attended.



ning with the resort cities in the southern part of the state. Savannah. Brunswick and Thomasville, the tour will move north to Augusta. Milledgeville, Macon, Columbus, Atlanta and Athens. Enthusiastic plans are being made in each of these cities to open their loveliest gardens as well as other points of interest.

While it is early to announce a definite schedule, it is believed that the pilgrimage will begin about March 27 and last two weeks; gardens being open two days in each city.

The following chairmen have been appointed: Brunswick, Mrs. Edwin Fendig: Savannah, Mrs. A. J. Nitzschke: Thomasville, Mrs. Kobert Balfour Jr.: Augusta. Mrs. Isaac Read: Milledseville, Miss Nelle Womack Hines: Macon, Mrs. Dan Horgan; Columbus, Mrs. George Burrus Jr.: Atlanta, Mrs. Jesse Draper, and Athens, Mrs. Roby Redwine.

A. A. Sisterhood.

Cultural group of the Ahavath
Achim Sisterhood meets Monday, at
2 o'clock, Rabbi Epstein will use as
his subject, "The Christmas Story and
the Jew."

spray them with to cure mildew. Lime
sulphur is the answer. And while you
are using it don't forget your roses
and your shrubs. On your coniferous
evergreens be sure to spray well inside the shrub to kill red spiral. Use
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it gets all over the person doing the

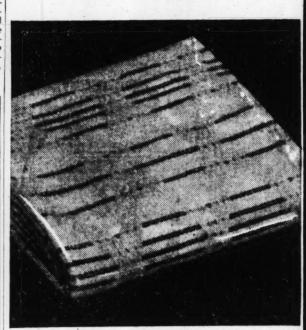
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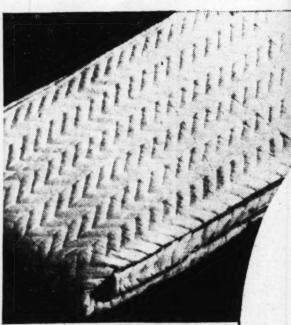


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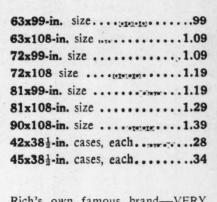
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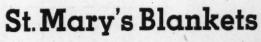


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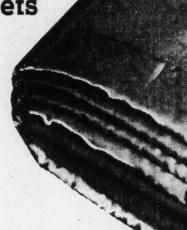
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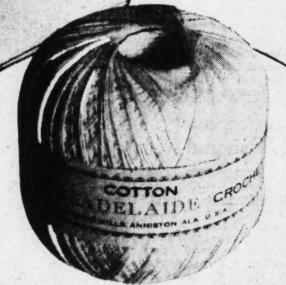
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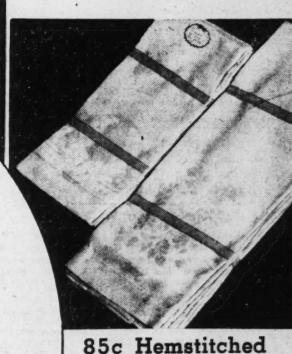
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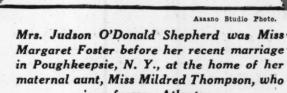
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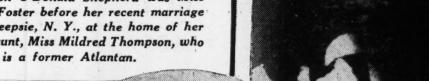
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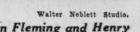
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LOVELY BRIDES-ELECT, RECENT BRIDE, ATTRACTIVE NEW COMERS AND ARMY BELLE









The engagement of Miss Anne Wynn Fleming and Henry Bruce Montgomery Jr. is announced today, and their marriage takes place in February. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Fleming.

Miss Anne Wynn Fleming Will Wed Mr. Montgomery

Announcement made today of the engagement of Miss Anne Wynn Fleming to Henry Bruce Montgomery Jr. enlists the interest of fashionable members of society in Atlanta and Georgia. The bride-elect and her fiance move in exclusive social circles and are descended from distinguished southern families. The blond and lovely bride-elect is endowed with talent and charm, and inherits the interesting qualities of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Fleming, who are two of Atlanta's most popular representatives.

Through her mother, Miss Fleming is the granddaughter of the late James Osgood Wynn and Mrs. Cora Nutting Wynn, of Macon. On her paternal side she is the granddaughter of Mrs. Anna Meigs Fleming and the late Malcolm Nassau Fleming, of Columbus. The bride-elect attended Washington Seminary and finished her education at Hollins College in Virginia. She belongs to the

League and the Cotillion Club. Miss Fleming was introduced to society several years ago at a brilliant reception and ball given by her parents at the Piedmont Driving Club, and she enjoys unusual popularity with hosts of personal and inherited friends. Her sisters are Mrs. Frank Player and Miss Adelaide Fleming, and the attractive bride-elect is a niece of Alexander Wynn, of Albany, and of Colonel Arthur Wynn, U. S. M. C.

Sigma Delta Club, the Junior

Mr. Montgomery is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bruce Montgomery, of Griffin, the latter having been Miss Harriet Talley before her marriage. He is a brother of Mrs. Edward D. White, of New York, and of Talley Montgomery, well-known citizen of Griffin.

On his maternal side, Mr. Montgomery is a grandson of the late Captain and Mrs. A. S. Talley, of Atlanta, and the late Judge and Mrs. D. P. Montgomery, of Griffin, were his paternal grandparents. He is a nephew of Arthur Montgomery, Mrs. Green P. Dodd and Miss Kath-erine Montgomery, of Atlanta.

Mr. Montgomery attended Emory University and belongs to the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. He is affiliated with the Atlanta Coca-Cola Bottling Company, and it is a matter of genuine delight to their friends that he and his bride will reside here after

Recent Brides Complimented By Mrs. John Evins at Tea

One of the most enjoyable affairs of the holiday season was the tea at which Mrs. John Glenn Evins entertained at her home on Eleventh street yesterday honoring two recent brides, Mrs. James Houston Johnston III and Mrs. John Thompson. Mrs. Johnston is the former Miss Mildred Park, of New York city, and Mrs. Thompson is the former Miss Anne Johnson, of Gainesville.

The handsome home was thrown en suite for the occasion and artistically decorated with a yellow and white color

motif. In the drawing room, where Mrs. Evins, Mrs. Johnston, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Houston Johnston and Mrs. Ethel Park McGinty received the guests standing in front of an exquisite Louis XIV clock, yellow and white chrysanthemums and gladioli were used to effective advantage. The only light throughout the house came from candles arranged in beautiful old wall

The tea table in the dining room was overlaid with an exquisite lace cloth and had for its central decoration an antique glass bowl filled with yellow button chrysanthemums and white

narcissi. It was placed on a mir-

ror and encircled by yellow swans, which gave the effect of swans floating on a lake. Antique silver candelabra held burning white tapers and at one end of the table a silver tea service was arranged, where Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith and Miss Ellen Kiser poured tea.

Mrs. Howell Park and Miss Nell Perry served punch from a flower-embedded bowl. Others assisting in entertaining the several hundred members of Atlanta society who called during the receiving hours included Mesdames Frederick Storey Jr., Charles

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Miss Nunnally Is Betrothed To Mr. Roberts

Miss Clara Knox Nunnally,

of Monroe, is betrothed to James McMullen Roberts,

of Monroe, and their marriage takes place in the late winter in Monroe.

Asasno Studio Photo

MONROE, Ga., Jan. 2. Interest centers today in the announcement of the engagement of Miss Clara Knox Nunnally to James McMullan Roberts, because of the popularity of the betrothed couple and their exalted position in society here and throughout Georgia. The brunet and lovely brideelect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Roy Nunnally, and her her mother is the former Miss Allie Knox Felker. On her maternal side she is the granddaughter of Judge Joseph Harben Felker and the late Clara Knox Felker, of On the paternal side her grandparents are Mrs. William Hartwell Nunnally and the late William Hartwell Nunnally, and the latter is the former Miss Eulalia Gober, of Jefferson.

The bride-elect, whose beauty combines brown eyes and brown hair is related on the paternal to the Bells and Talbots, of Virginia, and on the maternal side she is related to the Knox family of Edinburgh, Scotland: the Harbens, of South Carolina,

and the Tindalls, of Virginia. Miss Nunnally graduated from Agnes Scott College, is a mem-ber of Cotillion Club, Glee Club, Blackfriars and Granddaughters' Club. Since her graduation, she studied voice from a prominent teacher in New York city, N. Y. She is one of the most popular members of the younger social set in Monroe, and is president of the Junior Service League.

She frequently has visited rela-Continued in Page 7. Column 1.

Mrs. James R. McKeldin is numbered among the interesting newcomers to the city, in whom Atlantans are deeply interested. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Leigh Palmer, the former Miss Bessie Draper, of Atlanta.

World-Wide Cruise Lures Mr. and Mrs. Blewett Lee

By Sally Forth.

EIGHTEEN interesting weeks devoted to a world-wide cruise aboard the Empress of Britain lie ahead of Mr. and Mrs. Biewett Lee, who sail from New York city on the ninth of January. Their itinerary takes them east toward Madeira, but, on account of the upheaval in Spain, Barcelona will be omitted from their trip, with Algiers given

They will pass through the Strait of Gibraltar where the crouching lion of Great Britain guards the entrance to the Mediterranean, and the ship will call at seven ports in the Mediterranean. Visits will be made to the Holy Land and Egypt, India and Ceylon, Malay, Cambodia and Java, and the exotic isle of Bali.

York where the Empress of Brit-

A FTER breakfasting, lunching, tea-dancing and dinner-at-eighting through a marvelous debut season here, lovely Alice

Davis is ready to make her social

bow all over again-this time in

Charleston. She leaves next Sunday with her charming moth-

aristocratic South Carolina city

by the sea, where she will be pre-

Mrs. Henry Davis, for the

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ain docks the middle of May.

Mrs. Lee's heart is centered upon reaching Japan early in April to see the cherry blossoms in full bloom, for she never has seen that breath-taking spectacle. She made a trip to Japan 21 years ago in the autumn of the year, and was

enchanted with the places she visited, but she anticipates the visit there next spring as being the highlight of the world-wide

Mr. and Mrs. Lee will go sightseeing in the Philippines, China, Japan and Hawaii. When they turn their faces homeward they will touch their native land at San Francisco, and the ship will glide through the Panama canal to leave the Pacific ocean behind. and head for Cristobal and the broad Atlantic, thence to New

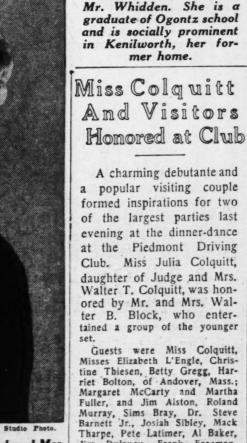
Miss Peeples Is Honored In Madison, Ga.

MADISON, Ga., Jan. 2. Miss Robyn Peeples, a popular and attractive Atlanta debutante, is the honor guest at the house party being given here this week end by Miss Caroline Candler at the ante-bellum home of her aunt, Mrs. Peter Godfrey, who is well known in

Georgia. A square dance Saturday evening complimented Miss Peeples and the following Atlanta guests: Misses Nancy Stair, Nancy Jones, Emily Evins, Anne Williams and Cabell Hop-kins, Sam Weyman, Dr. Philip Nippert, Edwin Peeples Jr., Fred Stevens Jr. and Gilbert Nettleton,

of Washington, D. C. Joining the house party on Sunday will be Misses Betty Gregg, Emma Middlebrooks, Julia Colquitt, Mary Brown, Elizabeth Everett, of New York, and Frank Inman Jr., Jim Alston, Fontaine Weyman, Waldo Jones, Hamilton

Miss Jacqueline Exton is the daughter of Colonel and Mrs. C. W. Exton, who resided at Fort McPherson until yester-Continued in Page 8, Column 6. day, when they went to Washington, D. C., to reside. Continued in Page 7, Column 1.



Mrs. Harvey Whidden, the

former Miss Jane Darling,

of Kenilworth, Ill., recent-

ly established residence in

Atlanta with her husband,

Jim Dulaney, Frank Freeman, Jimmy Duncan, George Mumford

Miss Nunnally Is Betrothed To Mr. Roberts Continued From Page 6.

tives in Atlanta, and is widely

known in social and cultural circles in Georgia. Mr. Roberts is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Roberts, of Mon-

roe, his mother being the former Miss Susie McMullan, of Hart-well. On the maternal side, he is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Judson McMullan, of Hartwell, and his grandmother was Miss Sara Louise Turner, of Hartwell. On the paternal side, he is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Roberts, of Hartwell, the latter being the former Miss Sara Ellen Parker.

Mr. Roberts graduated from the University of Georgia, where he was a member of the S. A. E. fraternity and later attended the Harvard Law School. He is practicing law in Monroe, where he and his charming and attractive bride will reside after their marriage to be solemnized in the late winter.

Miss Colquitt And Visitors Are Honored at Club

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and Billy Warren, of Birmingham, Ala. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Broadus, of Knoxville, Tenn., who has been extensively entertained during their visit to Mr. and Mrs. Gus Ashcraft, were complimented at the party at which Mr. and Mrs.

Claude A. McGinnis Jr. were

Forming the party were Mr. and Mrs. Broadus, Mr. and Mrs. Ashcraft, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Gar-Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bird, Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Jones Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Robnson Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William Healey Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Preston Arkwright Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maddox Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Dargan Cole, Miss Ida Sadler, George Parker, of Monroe; Bon Ashcraft and Mr. and Mrs. Mc-

Recent Brides Are Complimented By Mrs. John Evins

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Kessnick, Mary Strohbar, Hugh Augustus Jones, T. N. Hutchin-son, Sloan Springfield, Hines Roberts, George Griffin and Misses Frances Allen and Eleanor

· World-Wide Cruise Lures Mr., Mrs. Lee

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sented to the socialites at a reception given at Villa Margherita by her mother.

As the former Sarah Lowndes, Alice's mother made her debut in Charleston, her native heath, and many of the guests invited to Alice's party will be sister debu-tantes of Mrs. Davis, and other guests to meet the titian-haired Alice will be her Charleston rel-

Over the week-end of January 14, Alice will visit Mary Green. at her debut-dance given at the Driving Club. Mary is a debutante, and will make her bow with Alice at the St. Cecelia ball on January 14. To say that Alice will be one of the most soughtafter belles at the ball is not purely guesswork, for already she is a general favorite with unmarried Charleston society, and she will

receive a grand welcome.

Preceding the brilliant ball, she will share honors with several Charleston buds at a cocktail party at which Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Van Hoos will be hosts. Other parties are on the social calendar with Alice listed as central figure, and the Atlanta deb is looking forward to her second debut with tingling anticipation.

WHEN Jane Hilsman entertained 200 members of the younger set at a tea-dance on Friday afternoon at Brookhaven. the guests didn't know they were going to receive their refreshments from a soda fountain. But one end of the ballroom was improvised to represent a real "ice cream" parlor and here the young guests were served the conventional soda fountain menu, cold and hot drinks, sandwiches and ice cream. Needless to say this innovation made quite a hit with all the young, folks present,

F Dame Rumor is correct, and she usually is concerning forthcoming marriages, a charm ing blond member of the Debu tante Club will soon trod the orange blossom trail. Sally first heard of it when the belle at tended a luncheon the past week and her entry was accompanied by the singing of "Here Comes

So the story goes, she received her sparkling diamond the evening before from an admirer who resides in a nearby city, and wore it for the first time at the aforeentioned luncheon. if the remainder of the rumor is true. Atlanta will lose this lovely young belle to the neighboring city very soon for the wedding is scheduled for an early date.

Division Party

Circle No. 4 of the G. I. A. to R. L. E. Division No. 21 entertained e entire membership and their husnds at an elaborate party at ome of Mrs. H. B. Young on out drive recently. Mrs. L.

Rauschenberg, chairman of Circle 4, assisted Mrs. Young.

A program, arranged by Mrs. H. O. Denny, was presented. Miss Carol Wimberly read and Willard Eubanks rendered several numbers accept Mrs. R. E. Pitrman. Mrs. and Wallace Samone lections on the guitars,

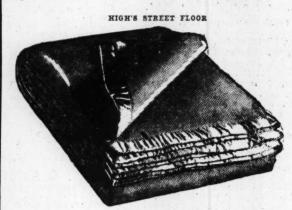
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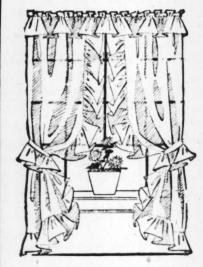
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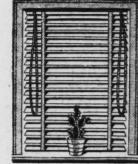
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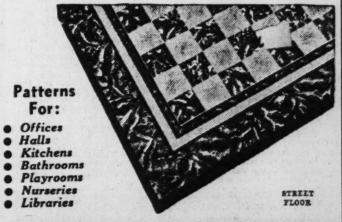
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annual session on Thursday, February
4, in the Henry Grady hotel, Atlanta.
This will be an important all-day
meeting, with the program continuing
through the luncheon period. On
Wednesday, February 3, there will be
a meeting of the board of trustees of
Tailulah Falls school at 4 o'clock in
Federation of Women's Clubs and to
the Henry Grady hotel, Atlanta.

Keller F. Melton, 2715 Cortland place.

It a Day; a vocal solo, "It Came
Upon a Midnight Clear," by Oley
Speaks, sung by Miss Elizabeth Gilbert. Mrs. Wilbur Freeman announced the organization of a junior section with Mrs. Fuller Callaway as
sent to the officers of the General
Federation of Women's Clubs and to
the Henry Grady hotel, with dines and to residents and divisor.

for the meeting of the Atlanta relation of Women's Clubs on January 12, where she is invited as luncheon speaker.

Tallulah Falls school experienced a great sorrow in the passing, early Christmas morning, of that distinguished American, Arthur Brisbane. He was a devoted friend of the school and loved by everyone there. When the news of his death came the children were singing Luther's "Cradle Hymn" which, since his visit when he was so impressed by these young voices, has been particularly Mr. Brisbane's song.

The first vearbook published by the Garden Hills Woman's Club of Atlanta is dedicated to the immediate of friends was the death of Mrs. C. H. Ashford, of Atlanta, on December 23. She was a loyal member of the sorvice talloub, the Service Star Legion and other organizations.

Coming to Atlanta to spend the holiday decoration contest sponsored by the garden section.

Mrs. Arthur Thompson was feature speaker and reviewed the philosophic call novel by George Santayana, "The Last Puritan," giving a graphic sketch of the life of the author, a Spaniard, and former professor of Harvard, before outlining the highlights of the novel, which is thought by some to be autobiographical. Choice passages brances. The annual Camellia show projects, the main one being that of January, with Mrs. Lee Branch the Garden Hills Woman's Club of Atlanta to spend the holiday decoration contest sponsored by the garden section.

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Mrs. W. F. Melton, of Atlanta, will be among those from Georgia who

Institute of Citizenship Opens

Form art study groups, learn more exhibition Group C.

Send number of works of art your members have bought; there is much on the subject we all can be taught. With 2,500,000 women each doing her part we'll earn our slogan, "Federated Pennies for American Art."

From the Treasury Department at Washington, Mrs. Wallace has received from Edward B. Rowan, superintendent, section of painting and sculpture, the announcement of art ex-

hibitions circuited. A number of col lections of various types of art work done under the Treasury Department art projects have been assembled for exhibition in schools, colleges, art gal-

leries, public libraries and other pub-lie institutions interested in promoting art in their communities. There is no

charge made for the use of these ex-

hibits except that of transportation to the next point of exhibition and in some cases a small pro-rata charge

Washington office.

overing the first shipment from the

Exhibits are usually loaned for a two-week period although a longer period may be arranged for when it seems feasible to the applicant. Ap-

seems feasible to the applicant. Applicants applying should state the preferred dates of showing in their community as well as the name of the organization under whose auspices the exhibition is to be shown. All requests for exhibitions or inquiries relative thereto should be addressed to Edward B. Rowan, superintendent, section of painting and sculpture. Room 411, Seventh and D Streets, S. W., Washington, D. C.
In Group A, there are 20 water relative by various artists. Applicants

Activities Include Interesting Programs

LaGrange Woman's Club activities for December included the meeting at which members were entertained by the reading section. The president. Mrs. Wilbur Freeman, read "Keeping Christmas," and Mrs. W. E. Thompson chairman At the call of the state president, will attend the inauguration of President A. B. Conger, of Bainbridge, the executive board of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs will meet in semi-annual session on Thursday, February Keller F. Melton, 2715 Cortland place.

Christmas," and Mrs. W. E. Thompson, chairman of the section, presented the program which included the reading by Mrs. Earle Johnson, of Dodie Smith's three-act comedy, "Call It a Day;" a vocal solo, "It Came Tailulah Falls school at 4 o'clock in the Henry Grady hotel, with dinner at 7.

En route to Washington, D. C., for the general federation board meeting, Mrs. A. B. Conger will stop in Atlanta for the meeting of the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs on January 12, where she is invited as luncheon speaker.

Federation of Women's Clubs and to all the state presidents and editors. This medium of publicity is excellent and should have the encouragement and should have the encouragement and co-operation of Georgia club-women.

A source of sorrow to a wide circle of friends was the death of Mrs. C. H. Ashford, of Atlanta, on December 23. She was a loyal member of the sorred by the garden section.

C. Railway in front of the new mose pital. The second aim was of fire prevention as pertains to forest fires. The third, to urge the city to adopt uniform park planting, and enforce city ordinances preventing the placing of dead leaves and other rubbish on street. Mrs. Boyd Ragsdale discussed by Mrs. Boyd Ragsdale discussed by Mrs. T. B. Kersey presented each member a Siberian Iris bulb. The carry of Garden Gateways," a poem, was read by Mrs. Hal Childs, Mrs. Eugene discovered by Mrs. Hal Childs, Mrs. Eugene discovered by Mrs. Hal Childs, Mrs. Eugene discovered by Mrs. Leon Meadors, and the carry of the carry

'At Emory University on Feb. 8

Mrs. Wellington Stevenson, of Atlanta, chairman. American Citizenship, Fifth District Federation of Women's Clubs, calls attention to the annual Institute of Citizenship at Emery University, February S-12, and urges all club members to attend these most interesting meetings in connection with the tenth anniversary of the founding of the institute.

Local government in the south will be emphasized at the institute with men like the following discussing various phazes of the subject: Professor Edwin S. Coruin, of Princeton: Thomas H: Reed of the National Municipal League, Chairman of the committee on Civil Education by Radio: and Murry Seasongood, former mayor of Cincinnati and past president of the National Municipal League.

Round tables, to which all are invited, will feature the following subjects: Municipal Governments; Country Government; Public Opinion: Farm Tenancy in the South: Social Security: and others of equal interest.

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At no time in the history of Georgia has civic education held so important a place in the public mind. With the Social Security Act as its provisions may apply to Georgia taking first place in the attention of the control of Sunday, December 27.

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Form art study groups, learn more about art, then you will want to do your part. Put on exhibitions in your clubhouse one day; have someone to clubhouse one wood blocks and the like are in Group D. Group E is especially designed for art schools and small art galleries and will be of particular interest to art students. The exhibition is of mural sketches, cartoons and drawing. Group F is an exhibition of paintings done by artists in CCO camps. They make a pictorial record of the life and achievements of the camps. Indian paintings compose Group G. Thirty-eight water color drawings and the former Public Works of Art Project. Available for bookings, Social Security Act. 2. Community

under the former Public Works of Art Project. Available for bookings upon application.

Suggested topics for discussion are:
1. Social Security Act. 2. Community Health. 3. The Theater as a Social Force. 4. Public Utilities. 5. Supreme Court and Constitution vs. Con-

LaGrange Club Ninth District President Names Her Official Family Today



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Penny Art Fund Chairman Writes

Timely Article on Subject Today

The choral group sang a negro spiritual. "Were You There?" arranged by Burleigh.

The fine arts section with Dr. Lillian Bell as chairman, gave a Christman Penny Art Fund.

The work of no more than two artists. Applicants should apply for exhibition Group B and state the name of the artist whose work they wish to show.

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State U. D. C. President Calls Board Meeting on January 29 in Covington

By MRS. A. BELMONT DENNIS, instead of Covington, and reached the editor too late for Christmas publication.

Will Conduct Fifth
District Welfare.

Mrs. Howard McCutcheon, chair and correction for Fifth District of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, who is in charge of training of delinquent girls at Fulton county jail, will conduct the department of public welfare of the district, of which Mrs. Estewart is chairman, on a tour of inspection of the jail on January 6, at noon. The 12 divisional chairmen, the department chairman, and Mrs. John D. Evans, president of the community forum plan, whereby local leaders are developed in edistrict of F. W. C. have been invented to remain for lunch and for a demonstration of the work being done and emonstration of the work being done and the People. 6. Education and the New Social Order. 7. The ground and the New Social Order. 7. The store of the Condederacy, makes the following and the forum method may be a means of arousing a latent desire in many for enlightenment.

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Adopt Resolution

The Wadley Woman's Club went on record last April at the sixth district meeting of the Federated Clubs of Georgia at Moxley, as favoring a driv-er's license and state highway pa-

At the December meeting of the club it went unanimously on record as favoring a driver's license and state highway patrol to be enacted by the next legislature. A resolution, presented by Miss Sa-die Johnson, the president, on behalf of the Dixie Motor Club of Atlanta,

of the Dixie Motor Club of Atlanta, which is staging a campaign for this law, was, after discussion by the members, enthusiastically adopted.

The Wadley Woman's Club is whole-heartedly supporting every effort made to have a driver's license and state highway patrol law enacted.

Miss Peeples Honored In Madison, Ga.

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Lokey, Ellet Hopkins, Jimmy Cal-houn, Mr. and Mrs. William Wellborn Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Linton Hopkins Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Philip Alston, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fairlie, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Peeples and Henry C. Peeples.

Mrs. Godfrey's home is one of the old Walton mansions, the late Mr. Godfrey having been a member of that family, and the house is a treasure trove of old furniture, china and glass which belonged to the Waltons and Eves, of Augusta and Madison, and the Hardees, of Savannah and Jacksonville, of which family Mrs. Godfrey is a member.

Alpharetta Club.

December meeting of the Alpharetta Garden Club was held at the home of Mrs. W. H. Mills, with Mrs. J. G. Wills and Miss Sibyl Spence co-hostesses. The president, Mrs. G. W. Adams, presided and urged the members to pay dues so as to meet all obligations in January. Mrs. Ben Shortley was welcomed as a new member, the tenth to join this year, bringing the enrollment to 57. bringing the enrollment to 57.

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Guests were husbands and sweethearts of the members, and Mrs. L.

E. Jones presented a Christmas program. Numbers included the devotional by the Rev. J. K. Kelley: Christmas carols played by Miss Deryl Manning; a reading by Willie Belle Wills. In conclusion there was a contest drawing from the pack of Santa Claus, the prize, a real Christmas tree, being drawn by Mrs. Adams. All present were the recipients of gifts, some causing much merriment.

used for the Frances Bartow Memo-rial Cottage at Rabun Gap school. Miss Cleve Wilson was chairman of Miss Cleve Wilson was chairman of committee winning cup and special credit goes to the committee. Mrs. M. V. Duncan presented the program on which the following took part: Misses Louise Forbes, Eloise Temples, Gloria Barton. Miss L. Epps, of Georgia Power Company, gave demonstration of the effect of lighting on interior decoration. Hostesses: Mesdames O. Y. McLees, J. C. Jenkins, Nimqui Smith, B. C. Teasley and Miss Ruby Nelle Robertson.

Allene Walker Harrold Chapter C. of C., presented historical program at its December meeting. Mrs. Frank Harrold gave a report of the general convention at Dallas. Mrs. Harrold Chapter is named, presented five certifications.

for whom the Allene Walker Harrold Chapter is named, presented five certificates of membership to members of C. of C. Program was under direction of Miss Martha Ellen Compton. Taking part were Georgia Lane, Carol Carswell, Pat Primrose, George O. Marshall and Dale Smith. The C. of C. orchestra rendered several Christmas selections.

In co-operation with state U. D. C. project of planting trees, the LaGrange U. D. C. and Children of Confederacy chapters planted 13 trees, one for each of the original states, on the campus of LaGrange High school, on De-

of LaGrange High school, on De-cember 14. Appropriate exercises were held in the school auditorium. Miss Tomnie Martin, president U. D. C. Chapter, presided. Taking part on

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Wadley Clubwomen Club Leaders Will Assemble In Washington on January 13-16,

Club leaders from every state in the Union will meet in Washington, D. C., for the annual mid-winter meeting of the board of directors of the General Federation of Women's Clubs to be held January 13 to 16. Georgia will be represented by the state president, Mrs. A. B. Conger, of Bainbridge, and the director, Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, of Athens.

Mrs. Roberta Campbell Lawson, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, will preside over the deliberations assisted by the first vice president, Mrs. Saidie Orr Dunbar, and the second vice president, Mrs. Walter W. Seymour. Dr. Thomas Parran, surgeon general of the United States, will discuss co-operation between club women and the public health service with reference to the reduction of maternal mortality and

"Glimpses of Welfare Work in Fuerto Rico."

Mrs. Roosevelt will receive members of the board of directors at the White House Friday afternoon, January 15. Members of congress with their wives and other prominent personages in Washington's official and social circles will attend a reception at headquarters to mark the formal opening of the board meeting. Another important social event is the dinner closing the subscription contest of The Clubwoman G. F. W. C., official organ of the general federation, to be held at the Admiral on January 14, a party at which the directors of the states winning in the contest will be entertained by the directors of the vanquished states. Mrs. Lawson will be toastmistress and arrangements for the program are in the hands of Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, director for the District of Columbia, and Mrs. Robert A. Hicks, chairman of the directors.

At the session on January 15, in the Chinese room of the Mayflower hotel, States, will discuss co-operation between club women and the public health service with reference to the reduction of maternal mortality and the control of syphilis, the newest projects of the Division of Public Welfare. Captain Willis S. Bryant, United States army, author of "And It Shall Come to Pass," will speak on "The Blindness of Man."

Other speakers include Dr. Joseph Albert McCartney, pastor of the Church of the Covenant in Washington, who will speak on January 14 on "Whither Goest Thou." Mrs. Norman H. Hastings, chairman of the American home department of the General Federation, will present Miss Florence Barnard, of Boston, educational director of the American Association for Economic Education. Greetings will be given by Mrs. William Brown Meloney, editor of This Week and chairman of the recent Herald Tribune forum held in New York city, and Mrs. Albert N. Connett Jr., president of American Woman's Club of Paris. Mrs. Edward Hammett, chairman of the General Federation's committee on public safety, will introduce Burton W. Marsh, of the American Automobile Association, who will discuss the problem of public safety.

Professor Leonid I. Strakhovsky, of will be held on January 16.

Sixth District President Appoints Important Chairmen for Club Work

The president of the sixth district of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Fred L. Brown, announces her chairmen as follows: Tallulah Falls school, Mrs. S. G. Lang, Sandersville; student aid, Mrs. Hugh Salter, Bartow; Ella F. White, Mrs. L. A. Waxelbaum, Macon; American citizenship, Mrs. George B. Wood, Devereaux; Americanization, Mrs. P. K. Wren, Wrens; law observance, Mrs. Lewis Thompson, Cochran.

American home, Mrs. J. M. Peacock, Dublin; family finance and insurance, Mrs. W. E. Josey Jr., Bartow; home extension service, Mrs. Andrew Wren, Wrens; Lewis Thompson, Cochran.

Advisory, Mrs. L. A. Waxelbaum, Macon; home extension service, Mrs. H. A. Waxelbaum, Mrs. Dice R. Anderson, Macon; public instruction, Mrs. Milo Smith, Dublin; adult education, Mrs. Carl Nelson, Dublin; conservation of natural received.

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Announce Officers Elected for 1937

Lois Rowe W. M. S. of Mount Bethel Methodist church in the Marietta district elected the following officers for 1937: Mrs. J. M. Power, president: Mrs. W. B. Ellis, vice president; Mrs. Argeon Cameron, secretary; Mrs. L. P. Loudermilk, correponding secretary; Mrs. A. E. Evanton, Bible study and local treasurer; Mrs. W. W. Westbrooks, treasurer; Mrs. C. A. Power, publicity superintendent; Mrs. Belle Loudermilk, superintendent Christian social relations; Mrs. Neal, chairman spiritual life group; Mrs. W. A. Wilson, chairman local work.

The society has 15 active members and raised \$93.50 last year, including \$5 for a baby life membership.

W. M. S. of Nellie Dodd Methodist church presented a harvest day program Sunday night at the church and the following officers for 1937 were installed by the pastor, Rev. A. E. Scott: president, Mrs. J. B. Ross; vice president, Mrs. J. E. Watts; secretary, Mrs. E. E. Tillman; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Roy Hill: treasurer, Mrs. Joe Powell; superintendent children's work, Mrs. Carl Crowell; superintendent baby specials, Mrs. A. L. Roberts; superintendent Christian social relations, Mrs. C. S. McMullin; superintendent publicity, Mrs. Lowell Crawford; superintendent supplies, Mrs. W. A. Hogue; superintendent spiritual life. Mrs. Gus Reich; superintendent missions and Bible study, Mrs. J. E. Sweatt; superintendent World Outlook, Mrs. L. C. Smith; superintendent local work, Miss Mary Christian and Mrs. O. W. Hammond; local treasurer, Mrs. W. B. Stollard; circle chairmen, Mesdames J. C. Vinning, W. B. Stollard, Lowell Crawford, J. E. Sweatt; Le C. Smith, E. Tillman, A. E. Scott and Miss Mary Christian; Business woman's circle, Miss Hez Sweatt; young girls' circle, Miss Elsie Hammond. church presented a harvest day pro-

Mrs. George M. Connor, newly elected president of the W. M. S. of Pattillo Memorial Methodist church, Decatur, announces the following circle chairmen, cochairmen and Bible teachers for 1937 Circle No. 1, chairman, Mrs. Roy Drukenmiller; cochairmen, Mrs. Roy Drukenmiller; cochairmen, Mrs. Roy Drukenmiller; cochairmen, Mrs. Pat Gillentine, Mrs. Jesse Petty; Bible teacher, Mrs. D. L. Cline, Circle No. 2, chairman, Mrs. L. H. Edmondson, Mrs. C. H. Nash; Bible teacher, Mrs. Bellah Brannon, Circle No. 3, chairman, Mrs. L. H. Edmondson, Mrs. G. H. Gossett, Mrs. J. H. Hudgins; Bible teacher, Mrs. Bellah Brannon, Circle No. 3, chairman, Mrs. G. H. Gossett, Mrs. J. H. Hudgins; Bible teacher, Mrs. A. C. Knight, Mrs. A. E. Lawson; Bible teacher, Mrs. A. C. Knight, Mrs. A. C. Knight, Mrs. A. C. Knight, Mrs. A. C. Knight, Mrs. A

C. Knight. Mrs. A. E. Lawson: Bible teacher. Mrs. A. B. Sanders, Mrs. R. B. White Jr. has been appointed music chairman for the auxiliary.

Epworth W. M. S.

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Epworth we hend of the new year at the church on Monday at 10:30 o'clock. The new president, Mrs. Bentire society extends a whole-hearted welcome to the incoming president. Circle No. 3. Mrs. C. E. Bromley thairman, will have charge of the literary program. Mrs. F. H. Spratling will give the devotional and Mrs. M. Benton will discuss the missionary topic.

The retiring president, Mrs. E. D. Brewer, who has served for three

China; Miss Kate Cooper, Wonsan, Grace Rogers, rural workers.

Brewer, who has served for three years, was presented a lamp by the five circles in appreciation of her faithful and untiring efforts in the interest of the society.

W. M. S. of Rome

Presents Pageant.

W. M. S. of First Methodist church, Rome, ended a successful year with a pageant, "Bringing in the Sheaves," directed by Mrs. Paul Cantrell, at the church on Monday, Each officers brought her sheaf representative of

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MRS. ORLANDO AWTREY, OF ACWORTH.

Mrs. H. O. Thomas was hostess at the Christmas meeting of the Hickory Flat W. M. S. of the Holly Springs church. A dedication service was held in which Mrs. Mary Jameson made little Miss Vera Mae Haley a life member of the W. M. S. under the department of baby specials.

Mrs. S. R. Reams, associate Baptist editor for the Federated Churchwomen of Georgia, is at the Georgia Baptist hospital recovering from an appendix operation.

The distribution of Monday, Each officers brought her sheaf representative of the work of the department during the past year. The society, under the leadership of Miss Addie Mitchell, showed progress in all lines of work. Of particular interest was the treasurer's report showing \$050 raised for connectional work and \$470 for local work.

Mrs. Leon Covington was elected president for 1937. The new officers were installed by Dr. C. M. Lipham, pastor of the church.

Mrs. L. D. Yeargan was presented a life membership certificate by the pendix operation.

Mrs. A. A. Rogers presented the monthly leaflet, "The Angel's Story."

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work for the past year.

Cathedral of St. Philip Thursday at 10:30 or lock as brief outline of the duties of her department and a summary of the work for the past year.

Little Sarah Davidson sang "That Sweet Story of Old." The baby specials superintendent presented life membership certificates to the following children: Ralph Wilder Jr., Robert Darden Gillespie and Jo Ann Nix.

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Nix.

The officers for the coming year were installed by the pastor, Rev. J. O. Brand, who expressed appreciation for the co-operation of the auxiliary.

CONVENTION PLANNED BY LAUNDRY OWNERS

will swap business ideas at a one-day convention in Atlanta January 14. Invitations have gone out to all laundry owners and tradesmen in allaundry owners and tradesmen in allied industries to join in this convention of the Laundry Owners' Association of the Carolinas, Georgia

J. O. Manager.

Baughters of the King of All Saints church meets Thursday at 10 o'clock in the chapel.

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and Florida.

J. O. Mangum, of Atlanta, president of the association; Bob Wyatt, of Lindale, Ga., vice president; Herman Smith, of Florence, S. C., director of the national association; R. R. Hensil, vice president for North Carolina; Comer Turley, of Lindale; Obie L. Roach, vice president of the national association; Ed Haynie, vice president for South Carolina, and Lewis Gordon, Atlanta banker, will Lewis Gordon, Atlanta banker, will address the convention.

MRS. ASHBY TO LEAVE

Mrs. Rose Ashby, world traveler, of Atlanta, will leave this city today for New York to sail Tuesday for an extended trip to the near east. She will sail from Alexandria, Egypt, on her return frin early in Max.

Executive board of the Woman's Aux-

return trip early in May.

Mrs. Ashby plans to visit a number of ancient places of historical and Biblical interest in Persia, the new kingdom of Iraq. Syria. Palestine, Transjordania and the Sinia peninsula and will complete her tour with a trip up the Nile to the rock temple of Abu Simel.

Executive board of the Woman's Auxiliary of Boly Trinity church, Decatur. meets at 9 o'clock Tuesday at the parish bouse.

Auxiliary-Guild of the Church of Our Ba-

Episcopal Societies Name New Officers At Recent Meetings

At Recent Meetings

Mrs. Robert E. Bruce Jr. has recently been elected president of the Auxiliary-Guild of All Saints' church. Serving with Mrs. Bruce are Miss Sue Browne Sterne, vice president; Mrs. William Bell, secretray; Mrs. E. D. Pomeroy, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. L. Dodamead, treasurer. These elections were announced by Mrs. John C. Hart, retiring president. At the monthly meeting of the Auxiliary-Guild to be held Monday at 11 o'clock the annual reports will be made, the budget for 1937 drawn up and delegates to the diocesan convention, which will be held in Columbus, January 20-22, will be elected.

Mrs. William Warren Owens has Recowder of Smyras She grad.

Young People's Service League, Gertrude Spratt.

At the final meeting of the council for 1936, excellent reports were made for the year's work, under the leadership of Mrs George A. Bland Sr.

The council will sponsor a parish supper Tuesday evening, January 12, at which time each chapter will report to the congregation on its activities for the year. The men who will serve on the chapter for the year 1937, also the members of the cathedral board of trustees, will be elected. The delegates to the diocesan council to be held in Columbus, January 20-22, will be appointed at this meeting.

Weds Mr. Carpenter.

HARTWELL, Ga., Jan. 2.—Miss Mary Skelton, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Alexander Stephens Skelton. of Hartwell, became the bride of Richard Carpenter, of Elberton, at a quiet ceremony taking place Wednesday evening at the residence on Athens street, in the presence of immediate families and a few friends. Rev. Rufus D. Hodges, pastor of the Hartwell Baptist church, performed the vector of the diocesan council to be held in Columbus, January 20-22, will be appointed at this meeting.

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W. M. S. of the Central Christian church meets Monday at the church at 2:30 o'clock. W. M. S. of Grove Park Christian church meets Monday at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

W. M. S. of Capitol View Christian church leets Wednesday at the church at 2:30

METHODIST.

Business meeting of Pattillo Memorial

Methodist W. M. S. will be held Monday
in at 2:30 o'clock at the church. The new president, Mrs. George M. Conner, will pre-

Atlanta Methodist City Mission Board meets Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock in the downstairs anditorium at Wesley Memorial church, Mrs. J. A. Guinn will preside and election of officers will be held. Members note change in place of meeting.

EPISCOPAL.

Forum on child psychology, sponsored by the Mother's Chapter of the Parish Coun-cil, and led by Dean Raimundo de Ories, will be held at the chapter house of the Cathedral of St. Philip Thursday at 10:30

Auxiliary-Guild of St. John's church, College Park, meets Thursday at 3 o'clock in the parish house.

Auxiliary-Guild of St. Timothy's church meets Wednesday at 11 o'clock with Mrs. Philip Shaw, 227 Third avenue, S. E.

Auxiliary-Guild of All Saints church meets Monday at 11 o'clock in the parish house. Business Women's Chapter of All Saints hurch meets Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the chapter house.

Laundry owners from four states stay one-stay convention in Atlanta January 14 262 The Frado.

St. Geneviere's Chapter of the Auxiliary-Guild of All Saints church meets Saturday at 2:30 o'clock in the parish house. Business Women's Chapter of the Parish council of the Cathedral of St. Philip meets Sanday, January 10, at 4 o'clock in the chapter house.

St. Mary's Chapter of the Parish Coun-cil of the Cathedral of St. Philip meets Monday at 3 o'clock at the chapter house. St. Caedmon's Chapter of the Parish Council of the Cathedral of St. Philip meets Monday at 3 o'clock with Mrs. C. M. H. Pearson, 791 Cumberland road.

ON TRIP TO NEAR EAST

Mrs. Rose Ashby, world traveler, of Halley, 67 Brighton road.

Federated Church Board Meets Friday. Executive board of the Federated Church Women of Georgia meets Friday, January 8, at 10:30 o'clock at Davison's in Room No. 16. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock,

Miss Crowder Weds Jack M. Bagwell

tion, which will be held in Columbus, January 20-22, will be elected.

Mrs. William Warren Owens has been elected president of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Luke's church, to succeed Mrs. Robert C. Alston. The other officers elected for 1937 are: first vice president, Mrs. J. W. Lea; second vice president, Mrs. Robert C. Alston; third vice president in charge of programs, Mrs. J. A. Higgs: recording secretary, Mrs. Bere Gallaird, and treasurer, Mrs. Herbert Alden.

A meeting of the executive board of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Luke's church will be held in Columbus, Mrs. J. A. Higgs: recording secretary, Mrs. Pere Gallaird, and treasurer, Mrs. Herbert Alden.

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Luke's church will be held Monday at
11 o'clock in the assembly room of
the church.

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The Parish Council of the ProThe Parish Council of the Pro-The Parish Council of the Procathedral of St. Philip announces the following elections: President of the council, Mrs. Stuart Gould; vice president, Mrs. J. J. Singleton; secretary, Mrs. H. L. Rees; treasurer, Mrs. W. C. Dabney; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Theo Lewis.

New chapter chairmen who have been elected are: Mother's. Mrs. Herndon Thomas; St. Mary's, Mrs. Herndon Thomas; St. Michael's, Mrs. J. G. McDaniel: Business Women's, Mrs. Mildred Oliver Collison: St. Alban's Acolyte Guild, Robert Rees; Young People's Service League, Gertrude Spratt.

At the final meeting of the council

ate families and a few friends. Rev. Rufus D. Hodges, pastor of the Hartwell Baptist church, performed the ceremony at 6:30 o'clock before an improvised altar in the hallway.

Miss Margaret Granberry, of Gaffney, S. C., sang, accompanied by Mrs.

L. N. Adams, of Hartwell, who played the wedding marches.

Church Meetings

CHRISTIAN.

Woman's Council of Peachtree Christian church meets Monday at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

Woman's Council of East Point Christian church meets Monday at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

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erine Cater, of Macon, Ga.
Entering with her father, Colonel
A. Steve Skelton, by whom she was
given in marriage, the bride was met
at the altar by the groom and Robert McNeill, of Tignall, who was best Woman's Council of College Park Christian church meets Monday at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

W. M. S. of Capitol View Christian church meets Wednesday at the church at 2:30 w. M. S. of Capitol view Christian church at 2:30 o'clock.

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Bellwood Officers.

The members of the W. M. U. of Bellwood Baptist church elected new Atlanta Methodist City Mission Board meets Tuesday at 10:30 colock in the downstairs auditorium at Wesley Memorial church. Mrs. J. A. Guinn will preside and election of officers will be held. Members note change in place of meeting.

Inman Park Methodist W. M. S. meets note change in place of meeting.

Inman Park Methodist W. M. S. meets of Monday at 10 o'clock at the church. Mrs. J. I. Allman, the new president, will preside and will give her plans for the year and lead the pledge service.

W. M. S. of Kirkwood church meets Monday at 2:30 o'clock at the church. Mrs.

E. R. Shiver will preside.

Bellwood Baptist church elected new officers recently at the home of Mrs. C. E. May on Jefferson street. Officers elected were Mrs. J. C. Varnum, president; Mrs. C. E. May, vice president; Mrs. J. H. Hightower, correspondence secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Lelia Henson, personal service chairman; Miss Nollie Hearne, mission study chairman; Mrs. Sarah White, white cross chairman; Mrs. Hattie Garland, chairman of good will center; Herbert Lawson, Inter. R. A.; B. P. Watkins Jr., R. A.; B. P. Watkins Jr., R. A.

B. and P. W. Group

Business and Professional Women's Group of the Peachtree Christian church. Mrs. Sam L. Durgan, chairman, will meet Sunday at 6:30 o'clock, following the evening bells service at the church, at the home of Mrs. Fred McSwain and Miss Caroline Thomas

viour meets Monday at 2:30 o'clock in the parish house.

Anxiliary-Guild of the Church of the In-carnation meets Tuesday at 10 o'clock for a corporate communion with the Daughters of the King. This will be followed by a Bible study class, conducted by Dr. G. W., Gasque, after which the Auxiliary-Guild will have the monthly business meeting.

BAPTIST.

W. M. S. of Morningside Baptist will have their business and program meeting Monday, January 4, at 3 o'clock at the church. Dr. Leuie D. Newton will speak.

Sunbeams of Morningside Baptist church meet at 3 o'clock at the church January 4. R. A.'s of Morningside Baptist church meet at the church January 4 at 3 o'clock.

Intermediate G. A.'s of Druid Hills Bap-tist W. M. S. meets Saturday at 10:30 o'clock with Mayo Altman, 1206 Clifton

Sunbeams of Druid Hills Baptist W. M. meets Monday at the church at 3 o'clock.



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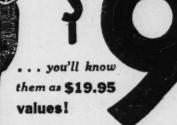
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January gardeners know that sweet peas should be planted during a mild spell, if not already in the ground. That seeds should be ordered immediately for spring planting. That shrubs, young trees and vines need well-rotted cow manure and bone meal now, and pine boughs should be cut and ready to tie against figs and gardenias in case of a hard freeze. Try forcing branches of early flowering shrubs by keeping them in fresh water in a warm, sunny window. If not already done, plans for spring and summer gardens should be worked out immediately on paper before anything is attempted or changed on the ground.

Bround.

Hostesses for this week at the center are: Mornday, morning, Atlanta Woman's Club Garden division and the Bird and Flower Garden Club; afternoon, Hapeville Woman's Club garden division and the Hawthorne Garden Club; Tuesday, Azalea and Cherokee Garden Clubs: Wednesday, Druid Hills and East Lake Garden Clubs; Thursday, morning, gardeners' forum and Decatur Woman's Club garden division; afternoon, Kirkwood Homemakers' Club and the East Point Woman's Club garden division, and Woman's Club garden division, and Friday, Iris and Perennial Garden

Grant Park Woman's Club garden Grant Park Woman's Chub garden division recently displayed a bowl made of bark filled with many different kinds of woods, plants and galax leaves. It was very attractively arranged with moss used between and around each plant.

Miss Ritchie Weds Charles K. Dyer.

CORNELIA, Ga., Jan. 2.—Miss Susie Ritchie became the bride of Charles Kenneth Dyer at a ceremony taking place at the Methodist church here on Tuesday, the Rev. T. H. Max-

here on Tuesday, the Rev. T. H. Maxwell performing the ceremony. Miss Laura Rogers, of Dahlonega; Miss Gladys Adams and Miss Evelyn Miller gave a musical program.

Miss Clifford Parsons, of Flowery Branch, was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Connie Ruth Irwin, of Cornelia; Miss Eloise Temple, of Hartwell; Miss Virginia Holbrook, of Atlanta; Mrs. J. W. Ritchie and Mrs. Wallace Bruce, of Demorest, and Mrs. David S. Cuttino, of Newnan. They were princess models of peacock blue taffeta and carried bouquets of yellow rosebuds and marcissi.

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The ushers were Bill Eyman, of Pittsburgh; T. B. Little and Robert Ritchie, of Cornelia, and J. Wesley Ritchie, of Demorest. Bill Miller, of Pittsburgh, was best man. Little Janice Adams, of Atlanta, who wore pink ruffled chiffon, was flower girl.

The bridge who was given in mar-The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, T. J. Ritchie, wore a wedding gown of white satin, fashioned princess style with a tunic that extended into a train. Her veil that extended into a train. Her veil of point d'esprit, which was worn by Mrs. Wallace Bruce at her wedding, was fastened to her hair with orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of white rosebuds and valley lilies.

Mr. and Mrs. Ritchie entertained at an informal reception, following which the bridal couple left by motor for Midway, Pa., where they will reside.

Drach Of the American College of Surgeons, and in 1932 served as president of the Tenth District Medical Society.

Dr. Lyle was a leader in the health and educational advancement of the state, and gave nearly all the larger scholes of Macon county the nucleus of their libraries. His private library for Midway, Pa., where they will reside in Griffin, where they will be acquisitions to the married contingent.

Her of the Rev. and tic record at Georgia Tech, and was tic record at Georgia

Mr. Dyer, the son of Mr. and Mrs.
C. S. Dyer, of Pittsburgh, is a graduate of Westminster College and a graduate student in the University of Pittsburgh. He is principal of the Midway School, at Midway, Pa.

Rose Croix O. E. S. To Install Officers.

Rose Croix Chapter No. 257, O. E. S., will hold its installation of 1937 officers Monday evening at Morningside Masonic temple, 1582 1-2 Piedmont at Boulevard. Business meeting will begin at 7:30 o'clock, following which the installations are stated in the state of which the installation ceremony will be opened to the public.

Mrs. Pauline Dillon, worthy grand matron, grand chapter of Georgia, will

act as grand installing officer, with Mrs. Geneva Fodrill, associate grand conductress, as grand chaplain, Mrs. Ruth Strickland, grand marshal, 326d Mrs. Margaret Crane as grand organ-ist county. She is the sister of Mrs. John Wansley, of Toccoa, and J. C. Hunter, of Cornelia. She attended the Rabun county high school in Clayton and Piedmont College in Demorest.

Mr. Kimsey is the son of Judge and Mrs. Ernest Kimsey, of Cornelia, His father, is, wall, known, in civic and

The following officers will be installed: Mrs. Luna Murray, worthy matron; S. H. Anderson, worthy patron; Miss Elmina Austin, associate matron; Miss Eminia Austin, associate matron; A. J. Holcombe, associate patron; Mrs. Mae Dickerson, secretary; Mrs. Mae Farmer, treasurer; Mrs. Lillian Crawford, conductress; Miss Viring in Cornelia, where the fermer ian Holcombe, associate conductress; Miss Viring in Cornelia, where the fermer holds a position with the Georgia Mrs. Nellie Morgan, chaplain; Miss

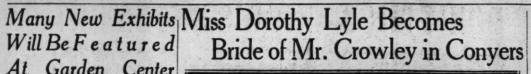
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MRS. ANDREW YOUNG CROWLEY JR.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Love announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Lyle, to Andrew Young Crowley's maternal grandfather, the late S. C. Drake, of Crowley Jr.. of Griffin, which took place last Thursday evening at Conyers. The creemony was performed by Rev. A. B. Marston, of Conyers.

The bride majored in art at the Washington Seminary after having the didn't bring the majored in the property of the pr

place last Thursday evening at Conyers. The ceremony was performed by Rev. A. B. Marston, of Conyers.

The bride, a beautiful brunet, wore a becoming costume of green metal cloth finished with green and peach-colored velvet flowers at the neckline. Her hat was a becoming off-the-face model featuring a short face veil. She wore a shoulder bouquet of sweetheart roses and valley lilies and brown accessories. A handsome coat of brown lapin fur completed her costume.

Mr. Crowley is a charming and attractive young woman, who possesses a magnetic personality and a trivactive young woman, who possesses a magnetic personality and a vivacious manner. She is descended from well-known and distinguished families. Her paternal grandfather.

CORNELIA, Ga., Jan. 2.-An-

councement is made today of the mar-

riage of Miss Inez Hunter to William

R. Kimsey, which took place October 22 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Hunter. Only a few friends and close relatives were present. Judge Ernest Kimsey, father

f the groom, performed the rites. The bride wore an ensemble

French blue crepe with accessories to match. Her flowers were a shoulder

spray of sweetheart roses and valley

Mrs. Kimsey is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Hunter, the latter having been before her marriage Miss Josie Elliot, of Rabun county. She is the sister of Mrs. John

father is well known in civic and legal circles in north Georgia. His mother was before her marriage Miss Essie Rogers, of Dublin.

Mrs. Crowley is a charming and attractive young woman, who possesses a magnetic personality and a vivacious manner. She is descended from well-known and distinguished families. Her paterial grandfather, the late Dr. S. H. Lyle, was one of the best loved and widely known men in North Carolina. He was the first president of the North Carolina branch of the American College of Surgeons, and in 1932 served as president of the Tenth District Medical Society.

was prominently identified in textile manufacturing.

The groom, a graduate of the Georgia School of Technology, class of 34, holds a responsible position with the Georgia Kincaid Mills in Griffin, Ga. Mr. Crowley made a fine scholastic record at Georgia Tech, and was a member of the varsity baseball team. He holds a commission as first lieutenant in the R. O. T. C. of the United States army.

Miss Katharine Long returns today to Cincinnati, Ohio, after having spent the holidays with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Aiken. She was accompanied to Cincinnati by her grandmother. Miss Long is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Maxwell B. Long, of Cincinnati.

Dr. H. C. Howard, of Birmingham, Ala., is spending the holidays with his mother. Mrs. J. C. Howard, at her

Mrs. Dyer is a graduate of Piedmont College and has done graduate work at Chicago and Duke Universities. She has conducted the department of speech in Baldwin College and Demorest schools the past two years.

Louise Farmer, marshal; Mrs. Lucy Sibley, organist; Miss Eunice Ward, Adah; Mrs. Anna Englebert, Ruth; Mrs. Mary Gifford, Esther; Mrs. Mary Gifford, Esther; Mrs. Augusta Hobart, Electa; Mrs. Mabel Grogan, warder; T. M. Maffett, sentinel.

Miss Angier Will Become Bride Of Mr. Wagner on February of Mrs. Wagner on February of Mrs. Maffett, sentinel. Of Mr. Wagner on February 18



MISS KATHRYN ANGIER.

diar young couple will take place on February 18 in the study of Dr. Louie D. Newton, pastor of the Druid Hills Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wagner, of Har-Baptist church. The marriage service risburg, Pa. He received his early edwill be witnessed by a small group ucation at the Harrisburg schools and of relatives and close friends of Miss later attended the College of Charles-

in Atlanta, was a World War veteran, and was nationally known for his prowess in tennis. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Angier Sr. and the grandson of Irr. Nedom Angier. Who was one of the first mayors of Atlanta, he was connected in business with the Mutual Life Insurance Company, of Atlanta. Angier avenue. Angier Springs and Angier place were Mrs. Logan Terry, of Gallatin, Mo.

Of cordial interest is the announce- all named for Dr. Angier. Mrs. E. D. ment made today of the engagement of Miss Kathryn Angier to John Wilt was before her marriage Miss Fran-wagner, of Atlanta, formerly of Har-risburg, Pa. The marriage of the pop-and Clarence Angier III is her only

Angier and Mr. Wagner.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Clarence Angier Jr. and the late Mr. Angier, of Atlanta. She received the early education in Sulphur Springs, Texas, and later attended public school in Atlanta. She companies to at Charleston. S. C. After his graduation at the Atlanta Law school he was admitted to the bar in Atlanta. He companies the Chicago. Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific railroad.

Springs, Texas, and later attended public school in Atlanta. She completed her education at Young Harris College, Young Harris, Ga., where she was a member of the Phi Delta sorority.

Mrs. Angier was before her marriage Miss Frances Williams. of Sciphur Springs, Texas. The late Mr. Angier, who spent most of his life in Atlanta, was a World War veteran, and was nationally known for his

Miss Fan Butterfield returned to her home in New York yesterday afte-spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cunningham on Ponce d

Judge and Mrs. Harold G. Dea, and daughter. Pattie Dean, have returned to Anderson, S. C., after spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Ratliffe, at their home on South Prado in Ansley Park.

Mrs. Stuart H. Jones returns to-day from Miami, Fla., where she at-tended several important social af-

Ala., is spending the holidays with his mother, Mrs. J. C. Howard, at her

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WARN, Mass, Jan. 2—M; and
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A venerable piece of theatrical property, "Camille," in its new film version by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, pre-zents a long-time favorite, Greta Garbo, with Hollywood's newest star, Robert Taylor,

BRIDGE ACCORDING TO CULBERTSON

By ELY CULBERTSON.

MATCH POINT DUPLICATE.

AST SUNDAY, in the second article devoted to match point duplicate, I stressed the difference in defensive bidding between I cited a certain

hand—namely: 4642 WAK864 AS 4832. With both sides vub ♠ A ♠ 8 3 2. With both sides vubnerable, we supposed this hand was
held by West and the bidding was
opened in front of him by South
with one spade. If you were West
in a rubber bridge game you would
not dream of overcalling with two
hearts. The Rule of Two and Three
would save you. In duplicate, it is
quite another matter. Two considerations must guide your decision:
The battle for a part-score and
(more important) the fact that most
of the players who hold your cards
will bid rather th— pass.

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will bid rather th— pass.

This latter statement demands a bit of explaining. It does not pay to play the lone wolf at duplicate, aiming at top or bottom scores! The reasons for this are too subtle and too lengthy to be propounded here; the fact remains that "average scores" are the best general objective. Plenty of opportunities for picking up extra match points will arise in the course of play, or be dumped in one's lap through the indiscretion of opponents. My invariable injunction to duplicate players is "take care of your bottoms, and the opponents will take care of your tops!" Like other jests, this one contains more than a grain of wisdom; in fact, I consider it the soundest possible policy in duplicate.

The question of slams is a much simpler one in match point contests simpler one in match point contests than in rubber bridge. The answer is, briefly and succinctly, "don't bid them unless they are almost sure things!" If you fail to bid a slam that you actually make in play the chances are that you will have lots of company among teams sitting your way at the tible and in that case your match point score will not your way at the table and in that case your match point score will not suffer greatly. If, on the other hand, you bid for a slam that fails to materialize, you will find yourself either a lone wolf or among an unselect few; in either case your match points on that hand will be very anaemic.

The fact that your loss on any one hand in duplicate is limited to a bottom score gives comparative safety to tactics that would be very

safety to tactics that would te very dangerous in rubber bridge. Thus, trap passes are especially effective at duplicate since partner is almost sure to "protect." Indeed, if the bidding goes like this:
South West North

1 heart Pass Pass

East should now reopen the bidding (failure to pass is equivalent to reopening) with as little as I 1-2 honor tricks and a biddable suit. Of course, this cituation demands appraisal of personalities: If East knows his opponents to be ultraconservative and his partner equally aggressive, a pass is probably the discreet course.

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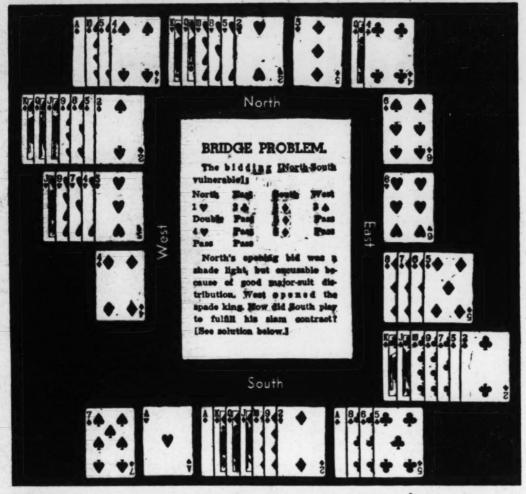
Takeout doubles may be shaded down the 2 1-2 honor tricks; in fact, the struggle for and against less-than-game contracts demands such

hading on many hands. Since honors are no longer counted at match point play there is no virtue in steering the contract into the suit with honors. But the scorthe suit with honors. But the scor-ing superiority of no trump must ever be borne in mind and every effort consistent with safety must be used to play no trump contracts, particularly in preference to minor mit contracts.

Pre-emptive bids should be very sparingly used, since there is always chance that the contract may be bought at a lower level than the preempt itself.

Penalty doubles should be made on a greatly reduced margin of safe-

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mond nine. Drew three rounds of trumps, see a then then could not prevent dummy's club queen from discarded remaining club losers. SOLUTION-Won lead with spade ace, rufied s then led deuce of trumps, throwing East on led. East the ming an entry for the two top hearts on which declarer dis-

ty. When a one trick set appears probable and your side could have

probable and your side could have made a part-score, but cannot make any higher contract, you should not restrain yourself from doubling merely because failure to defeat the contract will result in a game for the opponents. Naturally, when contemplating such close doubles, you must be able to rely on excellent defensive play.

Philosophy of Play.

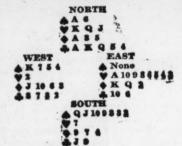
The differences in play at match

points can be summarized very tract, since it will probably be just briefly yet fully.

are defending against a miserable two club contract, don't let make three!

Overlooking the Bidding.

A single bid of an opponent may be all-revealing and dictate the proper play of a hand. It was in-excusable for South to lose his contract on the hand shown below:



bidding (both sides

North East South West 1 club 4 hearts 4 spades Double Pass Pass Pass

South was correct in his four-spade bid despite the fact that he and only one-half honor trick. playing strength of his suit justified his refusal to be kept out of the bidding by East's pre-emptive bid. West's double was not too good and was motivated almost entirely by fright; he felt that if he passed East would probably go on to a ruinous five heart contract. North's re-double was obviously supersound.

West opened the deuce of hearts and East won with the ace. East saw that there would be little hope saw that there would be little hope of setting the contract by returning a heart to give West the opportunity to over-ruff declarer and therefore he made the shrewd return of the diamond king. Dummy's ace won and the declarer now figuratively "cut his own throat." He played the queen of hearts and discarded a diamond on it. West ruffed and remond on it. West ruffed and re-turned a diamond. East cashed the queen for the third trick and West still had to make his king of trumps.

Had declarer put the proper construction on the bidding he would have analyzed that East (marked with eight hearts, both from the bidding and West's lead of the deuce) was very apt to be blank in spades, since, with the high cards in sight and accounted for by East's lead of the diamond king. West had obviously made a "fright double." Therefore dummy's spade ace should have been laid down, and after that the club suit run off until the de-clarer had rid himself of both of his losing diamonds. He would then merely have to concede the king of spades a difference of two tricks on a vulnerable redoubled contract.

The Planets—Your Daily Guide

By BERNICE DENTON PIERSON

Bernice Denton Pierson, eminent astrologer, has prepared this fore-cast in brief for a handy reference convenient to Constitution read-ers. This guide will aid you, for it indicates the most auspicious time to begin any new endeavor, whether it be business, social or

JANUARY 3-SUNDAY: If you are planning on taking a trip, it will be better to start before 6:57 a. m., for affairs started after that hour are likely to run into troublesome and irritating circumstances. The remainder of the day you are likely to feel a sensitiveness, or find that others are incompatible, and therefore errors are easily made, or you encounter those who are of a critical nature

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new ideas undertaken at this time up the pace, for too much haste in will be uncertain.

JANUARY 5-TUESDAY: Before 4:30 p. m. is an auspicious period for meetings, conferences, plans and projects, both of a social and business nature. This is a favorable time for seeking the aid of important friends, and for efforts pertaining to friends, the home or where the element of pleasure is involved. After 4:30 p. m. and conof a risky nature.

JANUARY 6-WEDNESDAY: This is a day when you can use your energies advantageously. You can put your ideas across, you can take unusual chances, for people will have the ability to understand and ous to 8:22 a. m. favors attending appreciate the desires of others. To only to ordinary pursuits. Do not day is most favorable for business matters and literary endeavors.

JANUARY 7-THURSDAY: Before 7:18 a. m. you can follow your hunches, or you should listen to an get your income and your efforts, intuitive feeling within yourself as to what to do. Your inspirations at this time can be worked out on a conservative basis. Between 7:18 a. some new way, the path ahead of m. and 4:49 p. m. you should slow

any way will bring trouble. Use caution in contracts, agreements, in the use of firearms, and in business

JANUARY 8—FRIDAY: Between 4:49 p. m. yesterday and 8:40 a. m. this morning favors affairs that are practical, conservative and that are of a solid foundation. This is a favorable period to deal with those who are in any way your superior, or who are at the head of any undertaking. Between 8:40 a. m. and 11:51 a. m. think twice before you speak. This will very easily be a tinuing throughout the evening speak. This will very easily be a hours, avoid publicity. Be careful quarrelsome time, and is not an auspicious period for matters requiring diplomacy. The remainder of the day favors religious contacts, travel dealings with others in a travel, dealings with others in a congenial manner, general success and happiness in contacts.

JANUARY 9-SATURDAY: The influences prevailing throughout the entire day create a restless and erratic feeling, with a strong urge to undertake affairs regardless of the consequences. Therefore, it will be better to attend to necessary tasks, and attempt nothing important.

HOW TO USE THESE INDICA

TIONS TO BEST ADVA: AGE. Should you receive an important call, giving you the news you have of a certain thing. look and see if the influences at that particular time are 'riendly or unfriendly. The o'

TODAY'S QUESTIONS.

Question: With both sides vulnerable what is the correct bid, as dealer, on this hand:

▲QJ1087532 V - ◆

Answer: Four spades. Question: In leading to partner's bid-suit, what is the correct lead from Q J 9 3?

Answer: Usually the three. Sometimes, when the bidding indicates a possible stopper in the about-to-bedummy, lead the queen.

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will be colored by the influence prevailing then.

If you wish an astrological chart covering your sign of the Zodiac. Bernice Denton Pierson will be Bernice Denton Pierson will be glad to send it to you. State your birth month and date (year unberth month and date (year unberth month and date (year unbecessary). Write your name and address plainly. Accompany this with 10 cents in stamps or currency to cover clerical expenses, together with self-addressed, stamped envelope. Address: Bernice Denton Pierson care Constitution. Atlanta, Ga. Chart will be sent promptly.

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Thoughts in Bed By Alice Faye

HE last and best vacation I've ever had was spent in the hospital only a little while ago. I was flat on my back for two weeks with a little internal disorder called "intestinal flu." It was pretty tough going, for a while, but I enjoyed it.

Of course this sounds a trifle crazy, and I guess it is. Sick people sometimes weer a bit from the edge of sanity, and you can't blame them. I could have gone insane counting the cracks on the wall of my hospital room.

But I saw that danger in time. The second day I was there I counted the cracks and it came to 17, of which seven were long and the rest were pretty short. "All right," I said to myself. "There

to put her at her ease I let her take my temperature.

"I can't understand it," she said. "Your temperature is better than it was the last time. Are you sure you're all right?"

"Of course," I told her. "I feel like singing with the birds. This place is like heaven, a cottage by the lake and a three-room house supported a mile up in the air by giant balloons."

The nurse couldn't understand imagery of this kind, so I had to explain it.

Now the reason I felt that this siege in a hospital was the heavenliest vacation I've ever had was due to many things, but principally because it was getting me away from the killing Hollywood tempo.

Living in Hollywood is the most try-



Watching a spider bent on his daily occupation can prove boring after a while, Alice Faye decided as she lay in her hospital bed. She grew to like the place.

are 17 cracks in that wall, Faye, so there's no need of counting them any more.

That was comforting, so I started looking at the wall for other things. Up at the right hand corner, where the ceiling meets the wall, a daddy-long-legs was washing his legs. He did this all day long while I lay there entranced, wondering when his soap and water would run out.

Finally I decided that a person could go crazy watching a daddy-long-legs. So I shifted my attention by wriggling my toes and then I twiddled my thumbs. about this time the nurse came in with four ounces of milk and a bedside

"Do you know what?" I said. "I'm beginning to enjoy this place. It's so restful.

"You were all right a few minutes ago," said the nurse. "Do you think I ago," said the nurse. "Do you think I ought to call the doctor?"

"If you do," I replied, "Ill throw a fit and compel him to keep me here

forever."

GUESS the nurse, poor thing, couldn't quite understand what I was driving at. She fidgeted, and just ing existence anywhere. It's like being on a giant conveyor belt which goes round and round, gathering additional speed each day. You fight like the devil to hang on and even though you seem eminently successful, you know down in your heart that some day you're going to be flung off.

This is the most highly competitive little city in the world. For every one that gets a foothold on top, a hundred others are crowding up to take the top

SUPPOSE there are a lot of people who can feel happy under this form of competition. If there are, they don't live in Hollywood. Most of the stars have frayed nerves. They're

tired from too long hours spent in gruelling work which saps the vitality. Life in the film city is a speedy go from 6:30 in the morning until at least 11 at night.

My constitution isn't the kind that can stand this tremendous physical beating. And I doubt whether others In a sense the comparatively short essional life of motion picture professional players is due largely to this hectic existence.



Before and after her "hospital vacation," Miss Faye has managed to take part in a great many important matters at Twentieth Century-Fox. You remember "Sing, Baby, Sing" and "Poor Little Rich Girl" and "King of Burlesque." Now she appears in "Stowaway," with such distinguished co-workers as Shirley Temple, Robert Young, Eugene Pallette and Helen Westley.

If the city would slow up once in a while tempers would be improved.

Most of us try to escape this gruelling tempo by occasional trips to resorts outside of the city such as Palm Springs. But my experience has shown that this doesn't help the situation very much.

Only a few months ago I decided to take a trip to northern California. A few days before I had made the statement that a motion picture player, in order to preserve her sense of balance and health, had to get out of Hollywood at least 10 weeks out of every year.

I believed that this would help relieve the strain, but it didn't. People recognized me in villages and I was rushed from one place to another-to small town parties, to receptions, to theater functions. It was impossible to restso I came back to Hollywood.

Now these two weeks in the hospital were a godsend. True, I was frightfully sick, with nurses,

doctors and sad-faced internes and bills. After my first experience counting the 17 cracks in the wall and speculating on the life of daddy-long-legs, I enjoyed even my greatest discomforts.

For the first time since I became a motion picture actress I learned the great therapeutic value of a long and satisfying rest. I knew that I was destined to stay there for two weeks. Nothing short of an earthquake or a major fire could cut into that time. And it occurred to me, suddenly, that I was in the hands of fate for 14 days; that nothing I could do during this time would alter my affairs. My studio would still be standing when I got back and, in due course, there would be more in due course, there would be more pictures to make.

It was a great relief to realize that

I had no early morning calls, no appointments with studio wardrobe mistresses. makeup men, directors and executives, and no pretenses to maintain.

But since I had to do something with

my time, I decided to read. The nurse brought me a number of old magazines and the first I grabbed was the National Geographic. I guess nature must be a grander thing than the movies. The first story I read told me all about how the bees made honey and the second dealt with the culture of orchids.

I've had hundreds of orchids given to me from time to time and I've liked getting them, because they cost five or maybe 25 dollars apiece. I didn't really care for them because they remind me of funerals. But since reading of the infinite patience taken to make their microscopic seeds germinate, I'm going to accept them with real gratitude from now on.

I traveled from orchids to light romances in the current magazines and from that reading to gory melodramas in the pulps.

I read everything from refined ways of committing murders to a medical survey on goitres, which is some reading. believe me. Well, to get back to the subject of this article. I enjoyed every minute of that 14 days suspension of

THE rest it gave me cleared up my physical aches. It gave me a new and more practical point of view and a new tolerance.

"Faye," I told myself, "you've taken yourself too seriously. Calm down, lady, and take things as they come, the good and the bad. And whatever comes, accept it. If it's bad, just smile, and if it's good, just thank someone. Don't

brood, don't hurry and keep on laughing."
Well, this may sound sappy to some of you. But I'm only trying to put down an experience as it came to me. I had to go to a hospital to enjoy the finest vacation I've ever had.

"That's all right, dearie," soothed the nurse. "You're getting too excited. Just calm yourself. Everything will be all right in a few days. I'll say everything's all right.

What Was Justice In This Case?

By PETER LEVINS.

HE STORMY career of Brigadier General Henry H. Denhardt, of Kentucky, reached a sensational climax recently when he was ordered held for action by a rand jury on the charge of mur-ering his fiancee, Mrs. Verna Garr Taylor, attractive 40-year-old widow. The case against him will be pre-sented to the jurors on January 18. Meanwhile he continues to insist that there is not a shred of truth in the accusation, and that the evi-

Denhardt, bald and portly, a tow-ing figure of a man, met Mrs. ering figure of a man, met Mrs. Taylor, known as "the most beautiful woman in Oldham county," late last spring, and from all accounts last spring, and from all accounts became completely infatuated with her. Sixty years old, he had recently retired from public "fe after a busy and at time tempestuous career in law, journalism, soldiery and politics. Three years previously, he had been divorced from his wife of 28 years. wife of 28 years.

He had fought in the Spanish American War and the World War. He had been cited for valor in the St. Mihiel offensive. He had served ten years as prosecutor at Bowling Green and two terms as Warren county judge. With his brother he published the Bowling Green Times With his brother he

Denhardt in 1921 headed the na tional guardsmen who suppressed a strike riot at Newport. For this piece of work he was promoted to brigadier general of the national guard—and the citizens of New-port also presented him with a sadd'- horse. Later the people of Fort Thomas gave him a silver service for putting down ar ther strike

One Daughter Objects To Mother's Engagement.

From 1923 until 1927 he served the state as lieutenant governor un-der Ruby Laffoon. In 1931 Laffoon made him adjutant general. In 1934, during the Democratic primary, he took guardsmen into the coal fields of Harian county on election day, asserting that the forces backing A. B. (Happy) Chandler were plotting to steal "otes from Laffoon candidate. He was out for days, and was pardoned by Governor Laffoon before being laced on trial.

Mrs. Taylor, a widow since 1929 and mother of two daughters, aged 17 and 21, operated the only laundry in LaGrange, Ky., where Denhardt had recently purchased an 800-acre estate. She had long been active in church circles, and in the Daughters of the Confederacy. Her

usiness had prospered.

After two months of courtship irs. Taylor donned a diamond en-agement ring and broke the news o her children. The younger girl, Frances, a senior in the LaGrange High school, made objections, but whether these objections were to mhardt personally or to the idea having a 50-year-old stepfather, e cannot say. The other girl, ary, who helped her mother opthe laundry, appeared to have

Now we enter the realm of the

On the afternoon of November 6 cenhardt and Mrs. Taylor were in learby Louisville. In the evening he widow complained of a headche (according to Denhardt's tory), so he took her for a drive long Route 22 in the direction of long Route 22 in the direction of the Henry county line. Soon after hey had passed over the county me, Denhardt drove into r. school-ard, where the battery went dead. sted efforts to start the en-

Mrs. Taylor walked on a by-road o the highway, where she saw the the crossroads and back, but saw 100 Twilled cotton lights of a filling station. In the no trace of the woman. tation at the time—it was still arly evening—were Barney Brown-ng, the proprietor, his wife, George Baker, a farmer, and Mrs. Baker.

Baker, a farmer, and Mrs. Baker.
"I am Verna Taylor, who owns Community laundry in La-nge," she told Browning. "Our irange," she told Browning. "Our ar's battery has gone dead and we ed some help.

her back to the stalled car. They had started to push it when they observed a man in the front seat. The filling station man asked why the gentleman couldn't get out and lend a hand, and she replied that he wasn't feeling well. According to their stories, Denhardt remained

With Mrs. Taylor at the wheel, they pushed the car to the highway. A few moments later, J. B. Hundley, a barber of LaGrange, drove up and stopped when she held up

"Our battery is dead," she said. Would you push us into town?" But Hundley demurred, pointing out that the Denhardt machine had no lights. He prope od, instead, that he drive them into LaGrange, leaving the car parked beside the road. With that, Denhardt spoke for the first time, according to the

"No," he said. "I don't want to leave the car here without light."

Now Baker spoke up. "Suppose we push the car down to my house,"

seemed like the best idea. As they were preparing to get under way, Mrs. Taylor exclaimed, "Oh, I've lost my glove!" Hundley picked up one glove, and she the other, and she got into the car with both gloves in her hand. Then Hundley drove ahead, lighting the way, while Denhardt's machine was ushed into the Baker driveway. Hundley then proceede ' into La-

Grange to notify a garage that a battery was needed.

Meanwhile, Baker went to his garage, back of the farmhouse, to drain his radiator, as the weather had turned cold. Browning returned to his filling station. After draining his car, Baker went into the house, and a few minutes later Mrs. Baker remarked that the garage man ought to be due any minute.
(About 20 minute: had elapsed since Hundley's departure.) Baker looked out of the front indov and saw a car driving slowly. He thought it might be the mechanic from the

Then he saw Denhardt walking rapidly past the window. Baker went to the door.

"Have you a telephone?" Den-hardt asked. "The garage people are taking a long time.'

But Baker had no phone. general went back to the car.

Ten or 15 minutes later Baker stepped out on his porch and as he did so he heard a loud shot.

"I feared it was something serious, it was so close," he stated later. However, he did not rush to the scene of the shooting. "I went back into the house, and a few minutes later stepped out again. I hesitated because I was frightened.

because I was frightened.
"I could see General Denhardt
standing by his car. Just then I heard a little gun go off. It sounded like a little popgun. I said to him, 'Did you hear that?' and he said 'Wasn't that second shot fearful?' I said 'Yes, and the first one.

He said that Denhardt then made this statement: "The lady with me went back the road to pick up her glove." The general also said: "My gun was in the car, and it's gone."

Widow Found Dead; General's Gun Near By.

Baker then went back into the house to get a lantern. As he came out again he saw Hundley drive up with Cuba Shaver, a LaGrange ga

rage man.
Denhardt, explaining that Mrs. Taylor had not returned after look-ing for her glove, said: "Boys, drive up the road a piece and look for

He, Hundley and Shaver drove to

o trace of the woman. cloths. Shaver installed the battery, and 101 Untidy. then they all began a search for Mrs. Taylor. While this was in Mrs. Taylor, While this was in progress, Denhardt said to Baker, according to the latter, "She was the finest lady I ever 'new."

the finest lady I ever 'new."

The search ended 200 yards from hermit.

The Denhardt car when Hundley found the woman dead in a ditch.

The ayfords was clasped un
106 The hut of a hermit.

109 Labor for breath.

111 A character in Browning and Baker accompanied One of her oxfords was clasped un-

der her arm. A glove was clutched attention to it, for you and I have in her left hand and the other glove said the same thing."

lay near her feet. Four feet away Denhardt appeared very nervous. lay near her feet. Four feet away lay Denhardt's long .45-caliber revolver, with two chambers fired.

Denhardt heard Hundley's shout. When he came up and learned the news, he said, "That's awful!"

Soon Coroner D. L. Ricketts arrived with Smith Keight'ey, La-Grange funeral director. As the lat-ter brought out a stretcher, Denhardt informed Ricketts that his fiancee had been wearing a dia-mond ring. "I wish you would see if it is on her hand," he said.

"It is," the coroner replied.

Baker quoted Denhardt as saying, "I heard Mrs. Taylor say something about killing herself, but I paid no

the poem "Jeru-

connection with.

115 A sign of the Zodiac.

122 Fierce quad-ruped.

hounds.

125 Tree of the genus Acer.

126 Practical: rare.

127 Russian prison

Caustic alkaline

camp.

128 Potato: dial

solutions.
130 Marine mam-mals.
131 Reposes.

132 Historical

periods.

the sun.

DOWN. 1 Bird of South

America.

2 Auto accessories.

like people of the

centuries. Moisture con

anecdotes

densed at night.

11 Cushions.
12 Note of Guido's scale.

117 Long-nosed animal.

Baker said he could smell liquor on his breath.

Keightley quoted the general as saying, "She threatened to kill herself this afternoon. We had a little wrestle, and I took the gun away from her. Then I put it in the dashrd compartment and locked it I didn't k." her. We were en-We were going to be mar-

He told the coroner that Mrs. Taylor must have shot herself be-cause her daughters objected to the

Mrs. Baker, in her account of what happened, said that it was

about 9:10 p. m. when she went from the gas station to her home, and that she did not see Denhardt or Mrs. Taylor again. She said the dog barked violently for about 20 minutes after she entered the house, and that 10 or 15 minutes later she heard a shot. It sounded very loud, although the doors and windows were closed.

"I did not hear a second shot," Hundley related that Denhardt said to him, "You know I couldn't have killed her. I was too crazy about

Location of Wound Complicates Mystery.

And Baker chimed in, "Mr. Den-(Continued on Page 15)

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ACROSS.

1 A jot.
5 Proverb.
10 Unfastens.

Faithful: Scot. A pointed arch. Second planet from the sun. A chafflike bract.

Glorify. 24 More unusual. 25 Be ready for.

Conform. 122 Fierce quadruped.
Those who mulct. Missiles. 124 Russian wolf-hounds. 32 Pertaining to Tunis.

34 To examine in detail. 35 Networks of nerves.

36 Entice. 37 Flavor. 38 Worthless leaving.
39 Bound to secrecy.
40 A northern
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European. Exist 42 Written composi-

tion.
45 Speed contests. 46 A portion. 47 A sign of the Zodiac.

Zodiac. 51 Anu's partner. 52 Shows displeasure. 53 Cease. 54 The blare of a

trumpet or horn.

55 Tatter. 56 Seventh planet from the sun. 57 Companion: col-

58 Fourth planet from the sun. 59 Strike lightly. 60 A prefix meaning threefold. 61 Classifies. 62 Make a misplay.

63 Learning.

Gaelic. Pagans: obs. Sheltered side.

70 Ripped. 71 Method of work-

74 Wine: Tag. 75 Masts. 77 Gentle. 78 Delved.

79 Things which correspond to other things.
82 Mountain lake.

83 Facile. 84 Male beings. 85 Masculine name. 87 Corded fabric.

88 High priest. 89 Temple. 90 Rocky crag. 91 A sign of the Zodiac. 92 Short sleep.

93 Tending to evade. Courts 96 A sign of the Zodiac.

Throw.
A sign of the

for 102 Like. in 103 A short-necked 104 Meditator.

13 Eighth planet

salem Delivered." from the sun.

14 Sixth planet
from the sun.
15 Son of Jacob. 20diac: var.
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20diac: var.
219 Combining form used to indicate

16 Having being. 17 Heart cavities. 18 County in Colorado. mouth. 23 Protracted.

23 Frotracted.
29 Superlative ending.
31 Free.
33 Symbol for neon.
35 Gape of the mouth of a bird.
36 Flaccid.

39 Flout 40 A simpleton.
41 Interdictions.
42 Third planet from the sun.

43 Trap. 44 A sign of the Zodia

45 Loud sounds. 46 Heavenly body. 46 Heaven, 47 Concern. 48 Sign of Zodiac.

52 Declivous.

clothing. 4 Nearest planet to 53 Expanders. 54 Sour. 56 Employers. 5 Members of Hun-58 Groan. 62 Contraction of

ever. 63 A sign of the Zodiac. 64 Pertaining to an

epoch. 66 Trumpet. 67 Conducted. 8 Without a leader. 68 Large. 69 Tartar tribe who

9 Property in general. 10 Mexican Indian. overran much of the Roman Empire. 71 River in France.

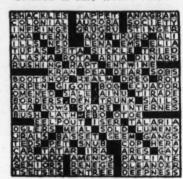
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79 Arabian military

86 Fossil resin.

90 A department in France. 91 A mineral. 94 Capable of being

climbed. 95 Pronoun. 97 Sixfold. Perceive by the



Solution of Last Week's Puzzle

A fold. 100 Fifth planet of 73 Large cask. 74 Tropical Amerithe sun. can shrub: var.
75 Precipitous.
76 Member of a low Sudra caste.
77 Numerous.

country to another. 103 A sign of the Zodiac.

104 Loosely tangled mass. 105 Away from. commanders: var.

107 Like in value.

108 Choppy.
109 Jumbled type.
110 The under world.
111 Land measures. 112 One of a breed of dwarf cattle

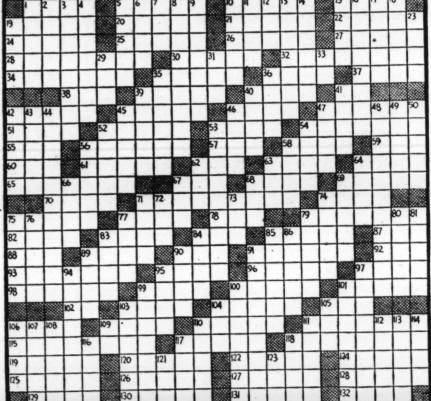
of dwarf cattle.

113 French protectorate in northwest
Africa.

114 Actual being:

Latin. 116 Female deer. 117 Money drawer.

118 Chan. 121 Hawaiian starch plant. 123 Aeriform fluid.



MO is Robert Taylor?" asked a friend of mine, a friend who, obvia friend of mine, a friend who, obvi-ously, does not live in Hollywood, does not read motion picture publications and seldom goes to picture theaters. In Hollywood that question would be an appalling case of lese majesty, some-thing like walking up to a Berlin police-man and asking: "Say, who is this guy Hitler?"

fact that the cop probably couldn't give a very enlightening answer would make no difference. Thousands of people who cannot get through a day without speaking the name of Robert Taylor at least once know of him only that he is the answer to millions of

that he is the answer to millions of maidens' romantic prayers and to the equally fervent though more mundane prayers of motion picture exhibitors the world over.

For one thing, Taylor has happened so fast that few have had a chance to know much about him. For another, he has had the shrewdest, most careful buildup since Garbo. Bit by bit he has been invested with the qualities of stardom, qualities that add up to glamour and illusion. He has been expertly groomed for public inspection, so the question "Who is Robert Taylor?" is valid.

Briefly, he is a young man who knew what he wanted, had what it takes and sold what he had to a studio which made the most of what it bought.



He was to have gone on that trip New York with Bob.

The other is Redman Doames, a Pomona friend who has now become Taylor's stand-in.

A COMMON question in Hollywood is: "What have fame and a lot of money done to Bob Taylor?" Obviously they must have done something: no young man could multiply his salary a hundred times in three years and become so famous (30,000 people turned out to look at him at the Texas Centennial, a few months ago) without being affected somewhat. But the fact that he has clung to his old friends is a favorable commentary; old friends is a favorable commentary; Hollywood is full of stars who don't re-member the people who "knew them

when."

As for money, Taylor appears neither niggardly nor prodigal. The fact is, until he got a new contract a few weeks ago, he didn't have a lot of money, by Hollywood standards. And since his father, a physician in Beatrice, Neb., died three years ago, he has had his mother with him. Taylor keeps bachelor house in a rented Beverly Hills home and his mother lives nearby. Recently Taylor planned to build a house on property he had bought in Coldwater Canyon, but postponed the idea when he discovered that building costs had gone up 30 per cent.

On the other hand, Taylor has ap-



Mr. Taylor is glimpsed in a good many different moods. At extreme right, as he played the cello in college.

By Clarke Wales

F OUR years ago Spangler Arlington Brugh, the boy who was to become Bob Taylor, was a senior at Pomona College, a slender, sensitive-looking lad with hair a little too long and clothes a little too extreme; his classmates had nicknamed him The Sheik. He played the 'cello, went in for oratory and campus dramatics and was becoming conscious that just over the hills was a golden land called Hollywood.

Hollywood.

In that year his role in "Journey's End" attracted enough attention from studio scouts to get a screen test at the Samuel Goldwyn Studios and an offer of instruction in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer stock school. The Goldwyn test brought nothing, but he took up M-G-M's offer and started working under Oliver Hinsdell in the studio "laboratory of acting." He was started.

Three years ago Arlington (his mother got that name out of a romantic novel) Brugh was studying with Hinsdell and at a private dramatic school and was

at a private dramatic school and was playing bits in local stage productions. Then, on Feb. 6, 1934, he signed a contract with M-G-M at \$35 a week. Shortly thereafter Louis B. Mayer took Brugh under his wing. A secretary in Mayer's office gave him a new name,

Robert Taylor.

Mayer gave him a tailor, the town's Mayer gave him a tailor, the town's best known and most expensive one, and instructions to buy a complete wardrobe—on Mayer's account. In that year Taylor was loaned to Fox for a bit in "Handy Andy," starring Will Rogers, and to Universal for a juvenile role in "There's Always Tomorrow."

At his own studio he appeared in a At his own studio he appeared in a short subject, "Crime Doesn't Pay," and in two or three features. He was on his way.

Two years ago Robert Taylor was on the threshold of fame. While on location in Texas with the "West Point of the Air" company, he was called back to the studio to make tests for a part in "Society Doctor." That part

sounded the end of Boy Brugh and gave the screen a star. Taylor fan mail egan to pour into the studio and, more important, requests from exhibitors for more of Taylor. "Times Square Lady," with Virginia Bruce, "Broadway Melody of 1936" and "Magnificent Obsession" completed the star-making process. He arrived.

N THE past year there have been "Small Town Girl" with Janet Gaynor, "Private Number" with Loretta Young, "His Brother's Wife" with Barbara Stanwyck, "The Gorgeous Hussy" with Joan Crawford and now "Camille" with Garbo. Between Feb. 6, 1934, and November, 1936, when shooting ended on "Camille," Taylor has gone from obscurity to the greatest fame on the screen, from \$35 a week to \$3,500. to \$3,500.

He is 25 years old.

These are the surface facts and they These are the surface facts and they are amazing even in Hollywood. But behind them lies a completely simple explanation. Robert Taylor, a small town Nebraska boy, has been level-headed enough to put his career in the hands of experts and to do what they have told him to do. There is the essential difference between Taylor and many another young man who has many another young man who has started for stardom but has never ar-

Taylor has the manner of a very selfassured young man, at times almost cocksure. But it does not seem to be the manner of conceit. Rather, his confidence in himself is a reflection of his confidence in the people who have molded his career. He is like the little boy who boasts: "My father can lick anybody on our street," not the boy who says: "I can lick anybody myself,"

TAYLOR has the reputation of being the easiest star to handle on the M-G-M lot. He seeks advice and takes it. The first evidence of conceit in an actor is when the actor begins to think he is entirely responsible for his success and therefore should be allowed to pick his stories, boss the director and tell the publicity department how to do its job.

In the year since Taylor became a star, there have been dozens of at-

In the year since Taylor became a star, there have been dozens of attempts to write stories of his personal life. Unfortunately, the trouble with these stories is that for considerably more than a year he has had no personal life. Since "Society Doctor" he has made eight pictures. In that time he has had just one week to himself. He hasn't had time to go to the dentist. He planned, after finishing "Camille," to go to New York for three weeks; even had his train reservations. But the studio decided there might be more retakes on "Camille" and the dentist

retakes on "Camille" and the dentist decided that the glistening Taylor teeth needed a lot of attention. So Taylor spent his "vacation" in the dentist's chair, with a few days off for shooting at San Luis Obispo and resting at Palm Springs. Palm Springs.

Taylor has been too busy even to make friends. Until recently, when Clark Gable interested him in skeet shooting, he saw other actors only inside studio walls. His closest friends have been two young men he has known as long as he has been in Cali-

With one, Don Milo, he shared a oneroom apartment when both of them were ambitious kids studying dramatics and playing bits on local stages. Milo became Taylor's first stand-in and has now graduated to bits on the screen.

parently had no trouble adapting his ideas to his income. He drives good automobiles. Talking of guns, he described one he had just bought. "Not an expensive gun," he said, "only \$100."

MUCH has been

made of romance in the life of young Mr. Taylor, both because romance is the stock in trade of Hollywood press agents and because Taylor is the most romantically interesting young man on the screen. For a while it was Irene Hervey, but she married Allan Jones. For several months it has been Barbara Stanwyck and apparently still is at this writing. Recently a New York columnist reported that the Stanwyck-Taylor romance was "gone with the wind," but they continue to go to previews together.

views together.

It is always difficult to know how much Hollywood romances mean, but it is a fairly safe bet that Robert Taylor is pretty fancy-free. Recently I had lunch with him at the Hollywood Brown Derby (incidentally, he ate ham-burger steak and protested that it was "too good" for hamburger. "I like the good old greasy-spoon kind," he said) and he was suffering under the woes of house-hunting.

"Tve looked all over town and I don't know what I'm going to do," he said. "I found one place that's perfect for a man, but it doesn't look as though I would be able to get it. I offered to pay two years' rent in advance and still didn't get anywhere."

Young men who are not pretty fancyfree do not offer to pay two years' rent on bachelor quarters.

Taylor is just as much interested in feminine company as is any very eli-gible young man of his age. And there is the current answer to

the question: "Who is Robert Taylor? the question: "Who is Robert Taylor, it may not be the answer a year from now; a year in Hollywood is a lorg, long time. But I do not think the answer will change very much,

4 Resolve: Beauty for 1937

The beauty reporter on the Hollywood front helps you with your resolutions-making, now that your Christmas shopping list is history.

By Grace Grandville

ERE is a New Year in which to grow Let's look at it that way and use to be troubled by the obvious fact it whether we like it or not we also have to grow older. Off with the and on with the new. There's work

be done. By the calendar it is time to take a

I consider necessary as part of a nightly ritual, without fail. No matter how late it is when I get home or how tired my gadding about has made me, I'll take proper care of my looks before I'll dare to sleep. (Stop groaning, dope. You want to keep your looks, don't

I WILL stand up straight. I will carry my head high. I don't fancy double chins and I've nothing to be ashamed of that I should duck my head apologetically or hang it for-ward like a turtle. I'll hold my chest up proudly. The new clothes require busts. Knowing that my tummy won't stay flat unless I hold it in, no matter



ase on life, time to grasp it firmly well-manicured hands and make e nearly what we want it to be. another chance now at all the we meant to do and didn't this ear. Let's begin again.

at do you know about that! We're sentimental on you. It's the ht of the grand opportunity offered fresh, clean page, 365 days by 12 s long, that gets me. I can't rerving up a nice dish of New Year resolutions.

others which seem to be called our particular case can be added Then affix your signature make the document legal and -you ought to be ashamed if

KESOLVED that, g the flesh is weak, I hereby a solemn covenant with myself

have confidence in my own assortment of features and my and I will do right by them. I t let my defects get me down. me, Cleopatra had a most pecue, Recamter commanded protes-of undying love when she was a other. Out in Hollywood there vie stars with the world at their spite of squint eyes, bad skins, eth, bow legs and thick ankles. member, it is confidence I will which is different from blind

cream my face EVERY night ly. Oh, I'll wash it with soap ter, too, but ''ll never neglect aming because I know that the cold cream dissolve makeup betsoap can and besides my skin enstant lubrication. do this and other things which

how many bend-overs I do or how frantically I kick my heels over my head, I will consciously hold it in—sitting, walk-

I will take some exercise every day. If I don't do regular setting up exercises, I'll indulge in some sport, romp up and down stairs or walk. Walking is the most beautifying way to get from one place to another. one place to another.

I will brush my hair 100 strokes every

I will study hair styles carefully. I won't be content to go on doing mine the same old way forever just because it is an effort to find a becoming new Heaven knows I've been told often enough to be sure that nothing changes the appearance so much as a different hairdress.

WILL study colors in powder, rouge and lipstick carefully. Nor will I forget the magic that can be brought by the right shade of eyeshadow. So help me, I'll never again let the tone of any makeup I use fight with and defeat the tense of the right with and defeat the tense of the right. with and defeat the tones of my skin, eyes and hair. These were given me by Mother Nature, who is much wiser in such matters than I can hope to be. That goes for the colors I choose for my clothes. All these shall be made to harmonize. I won't let them scream at each other. I'll be subtle and clever about the whole color question.

I will put on my lipstick with high art. It shall not smear. I'll remember that like the stop light of a traffic signal it flags down the attention of all passersby to my mouth. There must be no ragged edges, no unsightly overflow on my teeth. Every time I rouge my mouth I'll wipe off the surplus which otherwise would flame with too great abandon and make kissing a messy business.

I will not renew my makeup in public. Neither will I force the more depressing details of my toilette on my family nor my friends. Let me have sense enough to realize that there are certain rites best performed in solitude.

will take off the soiled layer underneath before I put on fresh makeup. Never, never will I put one on top of the other. I realize that it cannot be done skillfully and that to persist in it, anyway, is nothing less than disastrous to the skin. I won't even re-powder the end of my nose without first wiping it clean of what was already there.

I will eat sensibly, neither starving ayself nor gorging. I will beware of myself nor gorging. I will beware of diet fads which eliminate from my menus any article necessary to my health. I probably was never meant to have a waistline like Ginger Rogers, However, I will discipline myself about pastries and breadstuffs. I will remember it is safer to cut down on starches than anything else and also more effective. For my skin's sake I will drink water by the quart, fruit juice by the pint and milk within rea-But I will not talk about my diet.

I promise not to forget it is boring to everybody else and that no woman can afford to be a bore. There just isn't that much beauty to be had.

ahead.

WILL not frown. It would be so awful as a permanent expression and it doesn't take long to get that way. I won't let the things

that irritate me send my voice screeching up to there, either. Even when Even when everything goes haywire all at once I'll try to remember that a smooth brow and a low, controlled voice are two of the loveliest assets any woman can have.

I will pay attention to the little things. I won't let cracked and chipping polish or frayed cuticle spoil my nails. I'll get a haircut the minute I need one. I'll keep stray hairs from spoiling the arch of my eyebrows or gathering in a faint mustache on my upper lip. I'll remember that chiffon stockings can be seen through and keep the stubble off my legs. I'll rub cold cream into my seen through and keep the stubble off my legs. I'll rub cold cream into my elbows. I'll use a deodorant with clock-like regularity. I'll sit down with more discretion now that short skirts are back. I'll rouge the tips of my ears when I show them because that will add to my glamour. I'll use perfume as a gentle companion, not a smoke

I will get enough sleep because I know there is no artifice, great or small, which can make up for the lack of it. I will learn to relax. Taut nerves can wreck my face and destroy my happi-

Above all, I will never give up.

A ND here is the dotted line. Sign on it!

Voice Trouble ... By Joan Blaine

Perfection Can Be a Fault, Actress Finds

"How lucky you are to be blessed

with such a beautiful voice." Day after day this faint praise assails me—in my social life, in my fan mail, at the studios.

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Actually, it's a high compliment, but I have always resented it for two reasons: first, "blessed" implies a gift, and does not take into consideration the long, weary hours of training which I have gone through since earliest childhood; second, it is always my voice that is mentioned, never my acting nor gramatic technique.

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The story of my training begins at Fort Dodge, Ia., when I was very young. Each of the five children in the family was asked to choose some sort of training. I chose voice. After school I used to descend to the family basement and do my voice exercises along-side of the furnace.

The noises I made were not pretty ones at first, and it was understood that mother's tea guests were not to have their conversations interrupted by my first attempts at singing.

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Often, I looked longingly out of the basement window at the other children at play, but I knew there would be time after I had done my work. So I turned back to my exercise books and closed my mind to the hide-and-seek game in progress just outside.

T HAT does not mean, however, that I was denied all leisure. Not by any means. The whole family used to indulge in amateur theatricals, which were my favorite form of recreation. Even in those days I felt the lure of the theater and loved to dress up and pretend I was another Bernhardt. I was absolutely in my glory portraying Juliet as set forth in Lamb's "Tales from Shakespeare"

But, at the same time, my voice train-

ing was really rigorous. I was not allowed to play games that required shouting, dared not use pepper, and to this day do not smoke. It was a good voice, but it had to be carefully cultivated and guarded against strain.

The first time I was actually conscious of my voice was in my early days of training when my mother was trying to teach me "Grandpapa's Spectacles Cannot Be Found." We were doing the dishes, because our Delia had "de misuhry in huh back" and mother had the poem written on a slip of paper which was pinned over the sink.

I was standing on a chair, wiping the fragile china cups, and grandmother, who was standing near, was torn between pride at my memory and terror at the way I handled the china.

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Finally, she turned to mother and said: "Do you know, Olive, I have always thought you had the loveliest voice a woman was ever blessed with, but I have a feeling that your blue-eyed daughter is going to surpass you."

IN grade school, when it came time for an interstate contest, I was given the Arena Scene from "Quo Vadis"—which was far beyond my tender years. I remember that I thought it was very silly, and my father told me that I was right. And that I should be cursed for the rest of my days if I became voice conscious. That means more to me now than it did then, I am sure.

Later on, in high school, I was chosen for the debating teams from my freshman years on, and I shall never forget when I overheard our coach telling the boys on my team: "We want you to be logical and forceful, but, no matter what you are, that Blaine girl's voice will bring home the bacon."

I was so crushed that I resigned right then and went home weeping my heart out. Again my voice was being considered above everything else. I had wanted to win because we had logical arguments



Joan Blaine-Mary Marlin-is heard over NBC.

a member of the dramatic society, I wanted nothing more than to "act." Still, the jinx pursued me. I was chosen by Oliver Hinsdell, M-G-M official, who was then directing our dramatic group, to play the Voice of God in "Everyman." All I did was mount a wabbly ladder, far in the wings, and chant the beautiful lines.

A few years later, when I was invited to join the Chicago Theater Guild, I was glad, for the first time, to have a voice. Basil Sidney was brought from New York to do Romeo to my Juliet, and Shakespeare is a real task master in the matter of voice. The opening season was a real success, but I always felt a bit shy and hurt when an enthusiastic admirer would rush up with, "Oh, Miss Blaine, your voice, your heavenly voice! What did your mother do to train such a voice?" And not one word about my acting.

THEN came the hard work with Ralph Dennis of the school of speech, with Theodora Irvine and Mme. Alberti in New York, and with the

inspired Mme. Tchekhova, as her only
American pupil.
With them, voice
dropped far into the
background. It was
all technique, deftness in line-reading,
and voice was merely the channel for
thoughts and ideas
—very much in the
background. I was
delighted.

I was in my seventh heaven when they complimented me on the way I handled a scene intellectually and physically.

My first break in New York came after playing small parts for about two seasons. An actress in "And So To Bed" was taken very ill and had to return to England. The Shuberts gave me the part one day and I came for rehearsal the next afternoon with all my lines and business, and scared to death.

I was breathless when the stage manager, director and Mr. Shubert came back after that first performance. I wanted them to compliment my acting. I had tried to do a finished performance on such short notice. What did they say? "My dear young lady, do you know that you have a most remarkable voice?, We must surely nut in another song!"

We must surely put in another song!"

My first radio show of importance was a sort of hostess part on the Singing Strings show. The first magazine story on the show was headed by a picture and under it—"Joan Blaine's satiny voice is rapidly winning her recognition from thousands of radio followers!"

Today, I open several thousand letters from my loyal and splendid radio followers each week—and still I hear the praises for "your beautiful voice" compouring in.

I have decided to like it—and just believe that surely there must be something in my work, and the years of dogged training behind it, that they care for—only the voice that carries the words is so filled with the joy of what I'm doing that the listeners notice it first!



As a child she dressed up as Juliet-and acted.

Rita Johnson: Good fortune ahead, says Lopez.

What Does For These.. 2



Dorothy Lamour: Her big decision will come in April.

and made not one picture during 1933. Jean Harlow did move through shadows. Her husband killed himself and she was desperately ill for some time. Shirley Lloyd: Unexpected turn of events is foreseen.

Bandleader-Numerologist Forecasts Futures of Six Bright Hopes of Radio and Screen

H OR 15 YEARS now I have been spending a surprising portion of my time in the study of numerology. I find it fascinating because, as was explained not long ago, it gives me a remarkable opportunity to know people who would otherwise be strangers to

I know myself, too. Which is slightly more important. My little conceits, my probable reactions, my strengthsthey are as familiar as old friends. And I have subsequently been able to treat them like old friends, and not like un-healthy relations whose existences

should be hidden even from myself.
What I am about to write now is a yearly custom with me. Though it is seldom that I make them public, I attempt to predict-or at least indicate -each December the general trend of events that will befall six well known persons during the ensuing 12 months. Nothing nasty, understand. If I should find, in examining the influences over If I should the life of a certain person, that death or great unhappiness seems to be his lot, I forget about it. Say absolutely nothing. Nor is it anything specific. Not usually, anyway. Only those emotional combinations that seem to direct the personality toward certain events. And that's all.

I SHOULD explain that I do it for myself and believe in the results implicitly. Perhaps, had I known the science 20 years ago when, as a boy of 17, I left the monastary of the Passionate Fathers at Dunkirk, N. Y, for a job as pianoplayer in a Brooklyn honkytonk, I would have directed my life differently. Or, again, perhaps I was guided in my movements at all times by something very similar to it. I insist that I am well satisfied with my present position in the world. present position in the world.

Numerology does not yet entirely govern my life. I have found it foretells events accurately. At one time, when beginning a radio program, I told the sponsor that the time was not auspicious for the undertaking; and was gloriously right (to his disgust) but I have never refused to sign a contract because num-erology pointed in the other way.

On the several occasions when I have written my predictions they have been amazingly accurate. On Dec. 20, 1932, a Chicago newspaper printed an interview with me in which I stated that, during 1933, Joan Crawford would find her emotional life going through a tre-mendous upheaval; that it would be a home year for John Gilbert; that it might be wise for Greta Garbo to re-tire from public life; and that Jean Harlow would find shadows blotting out her happiness during the coming 12 months. Joan Crawford did have a little

Now THAT 1936 is drawing to a close and 1937 presents 12 months of mystery, I have selected six young women as subjects of my annual prophesy. I know something about all of them and have talked briefly to four. Whether they prefer to take my predictions to heart or whether they prefer to laugh them off doesn't matter much. I would suggest that they did the former. they did the former.

Two of them—Shirley Lloyd and Rita Johnson—have numerological forecasts for the coming year that, based on the date of their births, are identical.

Shirley Lloyd, who sings with Ozzie Nelson's orchestra each Sunday night over the NBC network, is a youngster just 20 years old. She has, by her own admission, gotten along ever since she left her home town of Pueblo, Colo., by pushing ahead no matter what others said about her ability. Slightly supersaid about her ability. Slightly super-stitious, she attaches a lot of signifi-cance to an Indian ring presented to her by an old chief just before she left

Miss Johnson is an actress on both NBC and CBS. A luscious blond with blue eyes. Rather tall and extremely pleasant. Born in Massachusetts, she received her early theatrical training there in a local stock company with Lynne Overman. She has played with Margaret Anglin, Florence Reed and

Margaret Anglin, Florence Reed and Leontovich and last fall had an excellent role in a Theater Guild play.

They have found 1936 the right kind of year for them. Their old contacts matured, their old training came forward and showed itself; and, at the same time, they had opportunities to start building in new directions. The new year will be an unusual one for



both of them. If they have worked on the foundation they had a chance to set these past few months, neither of them will be caught short by the unexpected changes she is about to encounter. If they have not built well, then my suggestion is that neither adopt a settled plan for her coming activities. In fact, I'd suggest that neither take a settled plan no matter how carefully she has worked.

world.

HE numerological forecast for Dorothy Lamour, a radio singer who has just completed her first moving picture, is vastly different from that of Miss Johnson and Miss Lloyd. Technically, she has a code of 5 for this past year, a code of 6 for next year. The code for both Miss Johnson and Miss Lloyd is 5 for next year. In other words, they can expect much what she has just gone through. Dorothy Lamour, born in Birmingham, Ala.,

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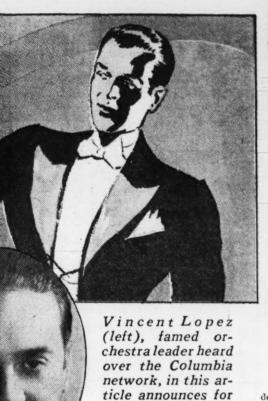
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believes that all lives run in cy fied by the number of years there the number of years in a cycle by a number of the month in which the the number of the day of the mor of the digits in the year of birth.

The first digit in the total rep years in the cycle. A person with example, theoretically starts a ne

Simone Simon: Lopez suggests self-discipline.

1937 Mold
By Vincent Lopes



has had a career that has been a thorough emotional test. She absolutely avoids conflict—any show of fight—thinking that to battle for someshow of fight—thinking that to battle for something takes most of the joy out of it. She won a beauty contest in New Orleans because she wouldn't object to her high school classmates' attempts to enter her in it. She secured her first job on the strength of her beauty alone. Even in her singing, she shows this passivity. These past 12 months should have been, from her numerology reading, months of unrest, of change and disappointment. And I believe they were. They have made up an experience needed to deflate some of the ideas she had about her-

the first time his forecasts of these young women's futures.

to deflate some of the ideas she had about her-self, valuable because she can now, in 1937, ful-fill the promise of her forecast. She has had disappointments—mostly because things that looked greatly significant proved of little value

In April, Dorothy Lamour will find things different. She will do one of two things: Settle

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umerologists, Vincent Lopez in cycles, these being classis therein. Lopez determines le by adding each digit in the ich the person was born, plus ne month, plus the aggregate irth.

tal represents the number of n with a seven-year cycle, for s a new venture every seven



Eleanore Whitney: Lopez advises her to save her money.

point, however.

Just before April, Miss Lamour will meet new people. Those new people will present her with her big decision. Shall she settle into a home and forget all about applause or shall she continue with her career? I imagine Miss Lamour can pursue no middle course. It appears that whichever road she takes will be a smooth one. It is only up to her. Any difficult relationships she has had this past year will be smoothed out.

HE PERSON who

named Simone Simon was guided by a lucky number, for the lovely little French actress has, through the phon-etic quality of her name, been accorded the most consistent radio build-up any foreign actress has received in this country. I am certain that every radio comedian has mentioned her at least twice, and there are several who haven't missed a week since her first contract was announced.

She has lived a kaleidoscopic life. Born in Paris, she was schooled there, and in Berlin, Budapest, Turin. She is an artist—with her hands as well as her eyes and her voice. It was while she was lunching on the terrace of a Parisian cafe that she was discovered by Tourjansky, now one of the leading European movie directors. Five years ago, that was. Until a year ago, she worked hard and endlessly in the films, for 'Adolphe Osso,' for Marc Allegret, for Tourjansky. All great men. Then she came to America.

ing here was the beginning of a nine-At least another six years of supreme success are promised by the seed she has sown with her work. She has reached the peak of this first popularity, though; and the year of 1937 indicates an interval of composure between the an interval of composure between the progress she has just enjoyed and the more mature and successful expression to be found in 1938.

There is a hitch for Miss Simone

Simon, let me add. During an interval that will last approximately from the publication of this article until October of 1937, it is extremely necessary that she discipline herself thoroughly. Impatience, over-confidence and insist-ence upon success should be eschewed; contemplation and hesitancy recom-mended. October will find the situation well under control.

1 HE numerological sketch of Anita Louise is an interesting one. She has just recently gained recognition for her work in talking pictures. She was born in New York City 20 years ago come January 9, and her first ambition, I understand, was to write music. Though I've never heard any of her compositions for the pigno. write music. Though I've never heard any of her compositions for the piano, I would like to. They should be most admirable.

Whether Miss Louise was patient dur-ing 1936 or whether she has been most impatient, it was a year when she should have been most cautious in all of her moves. Discipline and experience should have been her main motives during the 12 months ending—and I would say, in remembering her work in "Anthony Adverse" and "The Story of Louis Pasteur," that she has been cautious.

In 1937, Miss Louise may go to town. She will be able to develop some of her ideas for the first time to her satisfaction. Recognition? There should be more of that. And she may be pleased to learn that her air of independence, which probably worked against the better interests of tact and diplomacy in 1936, can have a little more freedom during the coming year. But only because experience has softened her expressions of that independence.

WOULD advise Eleanore Whitney to save her money during 1937. Miss Whitney, whose latest picture, I understand, is "College Holiday," with Jack Benny, is a dancer. A very good one. When she was 10 years old, she convinced Bill Robinson of that. She must understand that 1936 and 1937 represent the two years of a nine-year cycle in her life. She will see the realization of her ambition to publicly express her talents and personality. She should have been able to realize her ambitions for financial success, too.

Miss Whitney will find that 1937 pre-sents further opportunities. She should reach a pretty tall pinnacle of public expression.

And that is why I suggest that she save her money. She must realize that this fairly high pinnacle she will reach is a fulfillment of past efforts and not an indication of continued progress from

that point.

A bit of wise conservation of the A bit of wise conservation of the handsome rewards I trust she is receiving for her talent will prepare her for new activities in the fall of 1937. Should she find that an entirely new phase of her professional life has opened, she should have a tidy reserve to fall back on while she accustoms herself to the new resulting. the new medium.

THERE they are, all six of them. And there I am, on record in black and white-and, in some

places, even color.

However, you can be sure that, were I not very confident of the underlying truth of the science that has prompted these statements, I would hardly have stuck my neck out so awfully far.

Jou Can't Have Everything

Lily Pons Foregoes a Home for a Career, but Sometimes She Wonders

By Grace Wilcox

IFE has woven a bright and interesting tapestry especially designed for Lily Pons.

for Lily Pons.

Unlike many lucky persons, she accepts it gladly, gratefully, yet despite its rich and glowing colors she is not above squinting a critical eye at it and laughing in its priceless face.

For gayety and laughter are a part of its precious composition and petit Pons makes the most of these two inmitable attributes. In other words, the world may take her seriously, but she nust have her fun.

It is no wonder her fiance comes

It is no wonder her fiance comes lying across the Continent in order to e with her over the week-end. Most f us are serious most of the time, but he lovely Lily says she can be serious then she is alone, but when she is with hose she adores, she likes to make hem happy, to see them laugh.

hem happy, to see them laugh.
As the young diva lives in my favorite ollywood house, I was sorry when I arned she was so busy at the studio would have to see her there. The rimy, factory-like atmosphere of the bund stage is not a proper background in her. Her home, with its gorgeous olden and russet furnishings, its bright trden around an onyx swimming pool, tall cypress trees, and the pavilion or which a silken awning swings, is perfect setting for her.

Wherever she is, however, there is esent a whimsical, waggish spirit ich turns an interview into a game of low the hare and come home with the md. While you're with her, she is so erly fascinating you quite forget what a came for and return to your type-iter full of bon mots (hers) and with appalling lack of material (yours).

"IT is the work that s me down," she confessed frankly, she powdered her nose, before the ror in her portable dressing room. ly, she must work from early morn-until too late at night to do anyg else. It is, as you Americans say, great pity that there is so much time to do so little in, or is it the other way around? I never know. The English language is still so 'meexed' up with words—no? Like sentences with too many 'r's' or too many 'h's' or too many 'w's'—isn't it so?"

(It's this sort of thing that weakens the resistance of the strongest reporter.)

porter.)
"At seex in the morning I begin to get ready to work; it is still dark almost and I feel I have just got to my bed. Then, maybe when I get to the studio, I must sing an aria! But it is still tarrible to sing at eight in terrible—terrible—to sing at eight in the morning—impossible! Quite, quite impossible! My tongue she sticks to the top of my mouth—and I gargle! But

"When I am going to sing at the Metropolitan I stay in bed all day and am therefore rested when I go on the stage, but the 'peec-tures' they are not so. Production waits for no man and when it is time to sing, it is time to sing, even if it is as early as the chickens. And this thing they call the dialog it is so tiresome. On and on with involved, words, that must be clipped. involved words that must be clipped without a single sound of 'z' for 'th.'

"But am I complaining? Not at all. love it. Thees time it is harder and

more fun. I work with three adorable young men! They are priceless!"

(When I tell you that the "priceless" ones are Gene Raymond, Jack Oakie and Mischa Auer, you will understand what she means.)

"But of course I like American men-why not?" she like American men—why not?" she replied in answer to a question which you have already guessed. "They are so amusing, so healthy, so full of fun and they spend so much time with their barbers. Their faces shine with cleanness! But shine! Meester Oakie he say: "Nerts to you, Lilly," and I say with snappy come-to, "Spinach to you, Monsieur," and neither of us means any sieur,' and neither of us means any-thing. Just nothing at all; that's what

makes everything so foolish.

"Oh, for so long I have admired
Americans. They know so well where
they are going and what they will do



Lily Pons: Her new film, "That Girl from Paris."

when they get there. Me—I don't know; I'm not sure; I'm full of leetle doubts. If I have a career—can I have a happy private life? But no—one can't have everything. It is impossible."

She smoothed the voluminous folds of continued to dance. Whatever she has

her pretty white organza dress, with its tight bodice and a corsage of field

Back of her pensive smile is a little devil of mischief and no matter what she says or of how much importance, her eyes dance with merriment.

SHE took a few turns around her dressing room, before

"On location, we stay on a farm, where is this cow. It is so pleasant to drift and it makes me very anxious to just live on my Connecticut farm—just-live and let the world go by. At such times I want nothing to do with sched-ules, concerts, operas, broadcasts, pic-tures." She looked at me inquiringly.

When a woman has a career, she must miss much happiness; a career and a private life are not possible at the same time, unless one is a writer, perhaps. Always I am going somewhere, learning parts, new songs, rehearsing, preparing for a Metropolitan role. Right now I am studying my new opera, 'Le Coq d'Or,' which I sing this winter at the Metropolitan.

"I have six radio broadcasts scheduled as soon as the picture is finished; I must appear in concert at Carnegie Hall and in opera in Chicago. Next spring and summer I make a South American tour; next autumn I return for another picture. When do I have time for parties, to read a book, for a home, for dreaming, for a life of my own?"

Lily Pons sometimes looks more like a little girl who has lost her doll than a great prima donna, who has brought audiences cheering to their feet, shout-

ing braves that rock the theater.
"But I am not complaining," sighed. "I adore a career; I asked for all this and I am very lucky and grateful. A public which is good to me has the right to make demands and to require my best from me. But I miss long quiet evenings at home, books, travels, peace, quietness, a small, congenial group of friends—but perhaps I should tire of all that, too. We are all inconsistent. We desire so much, then feel sorry that we must give up something

continued to dance. Whatever she has given up has been fun, I'm sure,

whether she acknowledges it or not.

"In five or six years, I give up my life as a career woman and become Lily Pons, private citizen. I want to stop while I am still at the top; I want to give up before my public gives me up. Besides, I want to rest and rest and rest.

"Maybe I shall be bored with so much rest—who knows? It is possible the excitement, the thrill of crowds, the adventure of opening nights at the opera, the joy of being liked by thousands of people to whom I may bring a sands of people to whom I may bring a little happiness—maybe all these things are in my blood; they are heady wine and once tasted, the appetite for such a flavor grows on one.

"But if I find I am bored, I can sing in a concert or maybe make a picture for a change But so extenuous a life as

for a change. But so strenuous a life as I now live, I shall give up five or six years from now. With me it is all or nothing. I want no half-way measures. Unless I find I am terribly lonely tor my career, I shall step out of it and never look back."

MILLIONS of women would change places with Lily Pons like a flash, yet she is wondering if all this glamour is worth her freedom, worth the effort required; worth giving up for the simple joys of wifehood and motherhood, a home and the security it brings. So long as she was struggling such doubts never assailed ner, I am sure; it is the attainment of her de-sires that causes her to wonder as to the price she pays. Then, too, with devoted suitor (Andre Kostelanet Kostelanetz) dancing attendance, she finds it difficult to make up her mind to marry him, until she gives up her career. Will she wait five years? Will he? Probably not.

As she swished away for another scene, she beamed brightly and said: scene, she beamed brightly and said:
"So sorry, I must go; Jack Oakie, he is
waiting to play a joke on me and that
subtle Mischa Auer has a new gag up
his sleeve; he told me so. Remember
now, I am very happy in my career—
but it is true, as you Americans say,
'You can't have everything!'"



Singing at 8 a. m. for bored studio hands.



Hildegarde in a "ruffly" mood.

By Isabella Taves NEW YORK

WILL admit frankly that the ethereal mechanics of radio have always remained a mystery to me. So the other day, when I sat on the sixty-second floor of Radio City and watched television raise its head, I was shaken from my boot-tops.

I sat in a darkened room and watched a small screen above the radio set and heard people talking away in the Empire State Building. And, what is more amaz-ing, saw them! I saw Hildegarde sing and play the piano. It was enough to give me a glimpse of what piano. It was enough to give me a glimpse or what is coming before very long, and enough to make me realize that this world is changing with startling

Just how widespread the influence of television is going to be is something that nobody can say, right now. But one thing is sure—it is going to have a tre-mendous influence on fashions in radio. Every girl who gets up to sing or to read a commercial or to cry like a baby will have to be dressed as carefully as movie stars are now. There will be special makeup departments, and special wardrobe women, and probspecial radio designers.

I think that it may be a great influence in putting merican dress designers on top of the world, where hey should be. Hollywood designers have already they should be. received recognition from that closed little group of topnotch designers in Paris. Once the New York designers get their toes into radio—I'm not a soothsayer, but I feel fairly safe in predicting that big things will happen.

OF COURSE, since radio has come out into the open and since radio shows have become more and more important and have played to larger and larger audiences, the radio stars

Hildegarde: Television: Fashions:

are very clothes-conscious. They use stage makeup for their appearances and study the dramatic effects of their clothes carefully. Many of them design their

Hildegarde, for instance. I keep coming to her, for she is one of the most exciting figures in radio right now. She was born in America, but she grew to her present success in Paris and London. She is one of England's favorite entertainers. She has been the spotlight favorite at the Ritz during the most exciting occasions in England's recent history, including the Jubilee. And she has been asked back to sing at the Ritz during the Coronation next spring.

She has done considerable television work aboard, so it was only natural that she was given the great honor of being the singer selected to demonstrate television at the press showing. Only natural, I say, because in addition to having charm and vitality that travels over the air waves to you, she is lovely to look at and has exquisite taste in clothes.

SHE DESIGNS many of her own things. And many of the famous designers of Paris and London have created clothes especially for her. She has a rare faculty of being able to stand



Simple lines in black for daytime.

away from herself and decide what are her good points and her not-so-good features. She knows that she has a lovely body and that her intelligent vitality is one of her greatest charms. But when you are photographing her, she says to you: "Please don't put my hands into the picture. They're so bad!"

As a matter of fact, they aren't "bad" hands. They are strong, competent hands, build to stretch octaves on the piano, made to play tirelessly. They are interesting hands but they don't fit into Hildegarde's

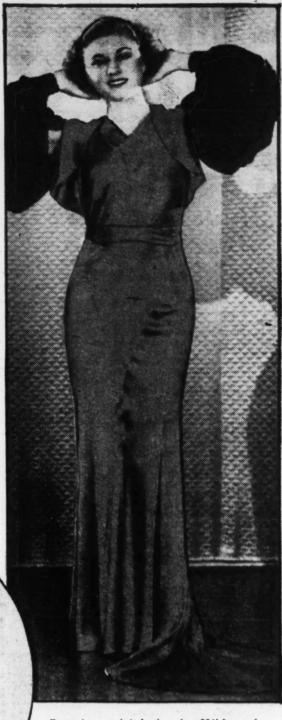
fashion picture.

Do I sound as if I had gone overboard for her?

Well, I have. It is a rare treat to find anybody who combines so much charm and so much intelligence.

But how does she feel about fashions? Well, first of all, she thinks that beautiful lines and color are more important than amusing doo-dads. She has literally dozens of evening dresses, not all of them new, but all of them "good" because they had in the beginning those fine qualities of line and color. I squeezed into the little dressing room at NBC beside

THERE was a black cellophane dress, a sparkling sheath. There was a cream satin and brown chiffon dress designed for Hildegarde by the great French Patou. There is a Parlor Pink crepe with tiers and tiers of ruffles spreading out behind Hildegarde like a peacock's tail-with a belt of violet flowers the only accent on a dramatically simple dress. (This was designed by Margot Bywaters in London, one of Captain Molyneux's protegees.) And



Patou's special design for Hildegarde.

there was the black satin Hildegarde designed

"I saw Joan Crawford in a picture," she said excitedly, with just the faintest crispness in her "and she had a dress with one shoulder exposed." It made me think—made me realize how becoming that might be. So I designed this dress."

It was grand. One shoulder draped, the other bare. Fitted exquisitely and a slash in the skirt to expose the excellent Hildegarde leg. (She never wears any stockings with evening clothes, incidentally; and she has a special rubber girdle without garters to wear in the evening. The girdle is all the underclothes that she wears under these evening dresses. If the dress is there are the hear align wade into its.)

sheer, she has a slip made into it.)
With this black satin she wears a rhinestone belt and an Alice-in-Wonderland bandeau in her hair of jet

HILDEGARDE has two pet

ideas bandeaus and crazy hats. She likes fabrics with gleam and glitter, cellophane or satin. She doesn't wear brilliant nail polish, and doesn't like it much on other people. She wears tortoise shell bandeaus in her hair by day and brilliants by night. Her blond hair isn't regularly waved nor curied, but stands out in a fluffy halo aroung her head.

She loves simple tweeds by day and intricately cut dresses of the Molyneux type that never look "dated" or fussy. She is genuine, but not ingenuous. She seems always natural and spontaneous because she is seems always natural and spontaneous because she is naturally a beautifully poised and intelligent person. She looks always as if she were perfectly unconscious of the charm of herself and the perfection of her clothes. And I think she really is because her loveliness isn't quite an accident and because she wouldn't clothes were right.

She has something; something pretty special. I have managed to settle her down long enough to pose for pictures in several of her dresses. I hope that they give you the real picture of her—as a fashion figure and as a personality.

If they don't, wish for television. When that happy

day comes along everybody who has any part of Hilde garde stock is sitting pretty. She's that good. Even I, reverting to type as a heartily jealous female, have to admit it.

Ham: Russian Style

Being the Strange Story of Mischa Aver, Who Jumped Over a Davenport and Right into the Movie Spotlight

By Lyle Rooks

ISCHA AUER insinuated his

long, spare frame through a prop door on one of the Hal Roach sets and struck an attitude. When Mischa Auer strikes an attitude it stays struck. The camera can be stopped right there before he speaks a line and you have something. He knows how to make much out of little, this laconic Russian with the heavy-lidded eyes.

He was doing a scene from "Pick a Star," with Patsy Kelly and Rosina Lawrence, and I had picked that moment to approach him on the allengrossing subject, How Is Sudden Success Setting?

He was dressed to the teeth, morning coat, wing collar, spats and striped trousers, for the role of a motion picture star typically all ham and a yard wide. Mischa was quite evidently enjoying himself. He has observed so many motion picture stars from a small and unimportant vantage point that he is full of ideas.

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The last time I had seen him in the flesh he was striking attitudes of a different sort. Then he was being a particularly nasty villain in Elmer Rice's play, "Judgment Day," and stalking about the stage of the Pasadena Playhouse. It was the usual thing for Mischa Auer to play villains. He never played anything else, when he played at all, which, since this is a story devoted to the truth, was not very often.

ANY casting director in Hollywood would have snorted with disgust at the suggestion that this chap might be a comic. With that face? Certainly not! Hollywood rarely looks beyond faces until forced to. In his case the forcing was done as neatly as anything seen for a long time when 'My Man Godfrey' zipped across the screen.

I was thinking about that when Mr.

I was thinking about that when Mr. Auer wheedled his director into a recess with: "Don't you think the next shot hould be the lunch shot?"
"How does it feel to have 'arrived' on the shoulders of a monkey of your wan creating?" I was being playful. "Oh, that!" he laughed a trifle wryly and right away I didn't feel so playful. A party stunt I've been guilty of perorming around this town occasionally or years. When they asked me to do hat in the picture I said, 'Oh, no! for me.' They insisted and eventually haracter actors do what they are told, but I didn't want to."
"Well, your immortal moment in that

"Well, your immortal moment in that icture was when you draped those ong arms across the window frame and muttered, 'Money, money, money!'" was only repeating what everybody se had said about Mischa's surprising medy performance.

medy performance.

"And that was out of focus," he came ack. "It really was. But it was condered such an unimportant scene it asn't worth another take. Which just pes to show—" and he was off on the

HE ONLY got the art in the first place because they uldn't find another actor who looked reign, had an accent and could play e piano well enough. In this instance ano playing was too important to the aracter for faking. The part was a rect result of a bit in "The Princess omes Across," as it happened. And her was sorry he had signed for that cture and couldn't get out of it when stage offer came from New York. hadn't been on Broadway for nine ars. Besides, they were going to pay him

\$50 more a week than he was getting here. Which just goes to show—Mr. Auer knows one's ship is very apt to sail over the Pacific when one has been watching the Atlantic shores all the time.

"I like to do comedy roles."
He was positive. "I am very
glad it has come to that. At
home I am always a clown. My wife has laughed a little hysterically, for six years, ever since we were married. At par-ties and elsewhere about town in all this time I've always been gay—never a gloomy Russian. I don't know why it



In "My Man Godfrey" with Carole Lombard and Alice Brady, the film that started him upward.

never occurred to them I could be funny there is little hope. With that anin film."

He is rather modest at that. When

He is rather modest at that. When I volunteered that he was a riot in "The Gay Desperado," he said:
"It was in the cutting. I only used two expressions—this and this." He grinned a sickly grin and he pulled his face down lugubriously. "They cut first to one and then to the other to get the laughs. Anybody could have done as much as that."

And when reminded that even if it

And when reminded that even if it was only making faces he was still pretty good at it, he said he practiced as a child. He always wanted to go on the stage.

BORN in St. Petersburg in 1905, he lived there until the Revolution, except for a brief sojourn in Finland. Part of the education of every Russian child of his class was attendance at the Imperial ballet and the theater. Mischa (which, by the way, is the diminutive for Michael— Little Michael) started hanging around stage doors young.

He said he is gay and he proves it.

He said the thing he loves best about Americans is that they love so well to laugh. Even so, they don't appreciate all they have. It takes a "foreigner" to do that. The most precious possession here is hope. In Europe nouncement the underlying tragic quality of his extraordinarily mobile face

was startling.

Mischa's father was killed in the Russo-Japanese War. When the first Red waves swept over his country, Mischa was just 12. Somehow he was separated from his mother and roamed Sheria with one of these bendered. Siberia with one of those bands of homeless children. Eventually reunited, homeless children. Eventually reunited, he and his mother made an attempt to escape the country. After a grim struggle they reached the British Expeditionary Force in the south of Russia and for a time Mischa actually served in the British Army. He was variously an interpreter, a relief ambulance driver and an aprothecary's assistant. and an apothecary's assistant.

He lost his mother as the result of typhus, which she contracted while working in a refugee hospital. He was then 15 and so stunted by hardship and malnutrition that he stood less than five feet tall. Today towering six feet, two inches, he has reason to be grateful He sold a few jewels she had managed to cling to and made his way to a friend of hers in Florence, Italy. He doesn't care to talk about how he did it.

The friend in Florence notified the boy's grandfather, Leopold Auer, who was in New York, and the grandfather sent passage money,



MISCHA'S first

stage experience was as a super in one of Tyrone Power's plays. Playing a purely incidental old man, he became so fascinated with the makeup required that he changed it every night, growing ever more senile. Thereby he forced himself upon Power's attention because in a certain banquet scene Power would glance up at each performance to find a different old man facing him across the table. It aroused facing him across the table. It aroused his curiosity.

"Established actors were kind to me in those days. They taught me willingly and when my first little chance came, principals in the company urged me forward as gently as if I had been a child learning to walk, which in a way I was. So much for professional jealousy," Auer said.

jealousy," Auer said.
"I toured the country with Bertha Kallich and I came to Hollywood to try my luck in 1927. There was something the matter with my luck, though. I didn't get a job in pictures until 1931." How he managed to live through those years is still somewhat of a mystery. His wits had been sharpened by

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tery. His wits had been sharpened by early exposure to hardship. There was one period when he conducted a dance band. He got by with it not because of musicianship, but because he did a lot of excellent acting with the baton. Now the Auer ship of fortune is sailing serenely. Under contract to Universal, he plans to retire with annuities at the age of 45. After that he hopes to do a play occasionally when he wants to and accept a part in a picture only when it especially appeals to him.

"IN THE mean-

time," he said, "I suppose I am doomed to be a ham. They'll never let me play straight again. I was in a picture with Lily Pons recently. Playing with a great star so impressed me that I was repressed. It annoyed the director and finally he sent her home, got me alone with a cameraman and said, 'Now mug!'
"I'm to do a nart at Universal which

'I'm to do a part at Universal which calls for reading a scene from 'Hamlet' in a night club. I do the famous soliloquy with a sort of Greek chorus perched up in the rafters with Neon halos above their heads. For instance, I say "To be, or not to be? That is the question," and the colored gentry chant, Tse so weary—I'se so blue.' The whole set-up seemed ridiculous enough to me so that I thought I could play it straight. But after the first test th director asked me to do it again and ham it. They liked it so much better I had to do it yet again and ham it

even more.
"That's what I get for making a monkey of myself."

Reviews of New Films By The Boulevardier

"Romeo and Juliet."

Shakespeare presented with all the facilities of Hollywood. With "A Midsummer Night's Dream" it becomes one of the most preten-tious productions of the screen. Recommended. M.G.M.

Three hundred and forty ago in London an audience attended the first performance of one "Ro-meo and Juliet," a play by William Shakespeare. Shakespeare at that time was about 32 years old. He was an astute young man who knew what the playgoers of 1596 wanted. He gave it to them.

He gave them—a lusty, unsophisticated, hard-living audience—simple, elemental stories, most of which had already had some succe erature or on the stage. He gave them broad drama, low comedy, blood and thunder action. He gave them ribald lines and unrestrained buffoonery. That he also gave them great poetry was incidental in his success as a contemporary play-

But because his poetry was great and because, being elemental, his plays stuck to the so-called eternal verities, Shakespeare has lived tradition has grown around him. Every famous actress from Sarah Siddons to Katharine Cornell has felt it necessary to register her in-terpretation of Juliet. It became something like a diploma which allowed an actress to say: "Ah, now I have graduated into the ranks of

ne elect." The men had Hamlet. But little by little the public has cared less and less. Shakespearean stock companies, which not long ago reached into every village which boasted an opera house, have van-ished. And Shakespeare has retired gracefully between the covers of books, to be the delight of that slender minority which spends an occasional evening at home without benefit of bridge or radio.

When he has been brought back to the stage, it has usually been to provide a vehicle for a star whom audiences would go to see in any-thing; or as a novelty, as when, a few years ago, Hamlet appeared in New York in plus-fours and on the road (Robert Mantell) in a faded

nner jacket. For this reason Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer—that is, Irving Thalberg—shows some temerity in bringing "Romeo and Juliet" to the screen. To be sure, the cast contains Norma Shearer, Leslie Howard, John Barrymore and Basil Rathbone, whom precedent has indicated the public will go to see in anything. And backed by tradition, women's clubs and a tremendous merchandising system, the picture undoubtedly will be sold to eventual profit. But still, it is something to give "Romeo and Juliet" to an audience which has been nurtured on Garbo and Hepburn and "It Happened One Night

For the motion picture version of "Romeo and Juliet" must be con-sidered as a motion picture. It cannot be compared to the Marlowe and Sothern interpretation, to the Le Gallienne presentation, to the production which starred Jane Cowl or Katharine Cornell. It must be compared with "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town" or "San Francisco" or "Un-der Two Flags." To the picturetrained public of 1936, it must suffer in the comparison.

First there is the story. It is narrative of tempestuous young love—at first sight. Juliet was 14, Romeo 16. They met on Sunday, mar-ried on Monday, separated on Tuesday and died on Wednesday. This taught us to expect at least the il-

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ROMEO and JULIET"

JOHN BARRYMORE

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Norma Shearer and Leslie Howard as the immortal lovers in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's picturization of Shakespeare's great romance, "Romeo and Juliet."

Granting that such stories occasionally appear in newspaper head-lines and that they are then unde-niably real, still "Romeo and Juliet" on the screen contains a lack of conviction; and the conviction is not strengthened by having the obviously mature Leslie Howard in the role of a moon-calf ready to die for

Second, there is the dialog. Shake-speare wrote poetry. His lines can-not be delivered as conversation; they must be read. So again there is lack of reality, for the studio points out that every word in the script is Shakespeare. The lines are foreign to the 1936 American ear; so foreign, in fact, that it is advisable to read at least the first act of the play before seeing the picture, to avoid missing the dialog in the early scenes. This is not vital, be-cause dialog has necessarily been cut to a minimum in order to get the picture into two hours and 10 minutes, but it will help. Third, there is the acting. The lines force a broad visual accom-

paniment; they would sound ridicu-lous coming from an actor who was not obviously acting. Anyway, there is the Shakespearean tradition which could not have been violated without bringing down the roof on everybody from Mr. Mayer to the

studio gateman.

The result is a theatricality which at times amounts to hamming. John Barrymore plays Mercutio as the role should be played, without restraint. It is a fine performance—for the stage. But a lot of people who see it on the screen are going to wood what the death he is the contract of the stage. wonder what the devil he is try

All this is not a criticism of Shakespeare, or of the players or of Metro-Goldwy-Mayer's production. It is a report of the reasons why I conclude, AFTER seeing the picture, that Shakespeare is more at home in print than on the screen.

So far as the players and production are concerned, Hollywood has one its impressive best Like Midsummer Night's Dream," the picture is magnificently mounted, beautifully photographed, well designed, well directed and for the most part well played. It is spectacular with huge and gorgeous sets— a lovely garden filled with blossoming fruit trees, a balcony much higher and bigger than Shakespeare ever Jreamed of, a Verona city square which took up eight acres on the M-G-M lot. And adding to the spectacle are spots of action, duels and chases which are undeniably as

lusion that we are seeing pretty good screen material as they were hen Douglas Fairbanks was in his

Such magnitude of production cannot be laughed off. When a studio spends a million dollars or more and a couple of years on a picture, the result is bound to be something to look at. But that has nothing to do with Shakespeare.

As for the players, Norma Shear-er is a lovely Juliet who looks amazingly young and gets a surprising conviction into her portrayal.

Leslie Howard (discounting the

handicap of appearance) is an ar-dent Romeo and reads Shakespeare excellently.

Basil Rathobne as Tybalt, cham-pion of the House of Capulet, gives an outstanding performance, as do Barrymore as Mercutio and Henry Kolker as Friar Laurence. Edna May Oliver is the nurse; C. Aubrey Smith, Lord Capulet; Andy Devine, Peter; Ralph Forbes, Paris; Regi-nald Denny, Benvolio; Maurice Murphy, Balthasar; Conway Tearle, Prince of Verona; Robert Warwick, Lord Montague; Virginia Hammond, Lady Montague; Violet Kemble Lady Montague; Vi Cooper, Lady Capulet.

"Romeo and Juliet" is a fine thing for Miss Shearer and the rest of the cast; for George Cukor, the director; for Mr. Thalberg and M-G-M.

For the public it is a "big" picture which belongs in the same category with "A Midsummer Night's Dream," "Anthony Adverse" and the DeMille spectacles. When you go to such pictures, you buy bigness; that is usually just what you get.

ANOTHER VOTE

The movie I liked best this year as "Magnificent Obsession." I had read the book so knew the celluloid version was O. K. Robert Taylor was much more

charming than the hero of the book. His playing of the part rejuvenated me. In spirit, I was back in my teens, gasping over a movie hero.
BETTY GRACE.

EQUALITY

The oft used and misused expression, "all men are created equal," has been given a truer meaning through the medium of the motion

Through the skill of the movie magnates, we are all able to go to our nearest movie house and see how the other half lives. In this manner each sees just how others move through life and if we are at all receptive and perceiving we can-not help but broaden our intellect and temper our intolerance.

OTTO H. JENSEN.

"1936 in Retrospect"

Now is the time of neck-stickingout, the annual period when reviewers, producers and, most notably, the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, sit down and solemnly contemplate the screen product of the year just past and attempt to arrive at conclusions. When they rise they at conclusions. When they rise they stick their necks out and announce the "best" picture of the year, the best performance, the best direction, the best writing and so on until their necks are stepped on by all who do not agree. All in this case usually means the rest of the world.

Personally I would consider it more amusing and possibly more beneficial to work from the other end. Picking the year's worst cinematic entitles and holding them up to light might prevent their recurrence. It is, I believe, a little out of ordinary procedure to attempt to cure ills by erecting statues to the healthy. the healthy.

However, there is something to be said for the Hollywood tradition. Compiling a list of candidates for worst honors would be a stupendous task in itself, and making selections from that list would require a more ingenious device than the famed test of Solomon,

So in the interest of the annual tourney, I have persuaded all, or nearly all, the studios to submit what they consider to be their own greatest achievements of the year. Mr. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer declined coyly, with what might be considered excessive modesty were it not for the fact that M.-G.-M. offered its entire list of sixty-odd pictures. M.-G.-M. admits without shame that it makes the best pictures in town, and that all of its pictures are so good that it is impossible to choose among them. I shall consider that theory later.

Before going into the lists which ere sumbitted, it should be explainer that an effort was made to avoid the fallacy which beset the academy when it tries to pick the one best picwhen it tries to pick the one best pic-ture of the year. Such procedure is somewhat akin to the phenomenon of Mr. Hitler declaring that his adopted, or abducted, nation is the greatest on earth, ignoring the fact that not far away Mr. Mussolini is persuading the Italians that they are champions at any weight. But it is feasible to prowse around

But it is feasible to browse around in the various distinct types of pictures and make a sane, or at least defensible, selection. There can be, perhaps, a best comedy, a best musical, a best drama and so on. Here are the lists:

Twentieth Century-Fox — Selec-

Twentieth Century-Fox — Selections made by Darryl Zanuck, head of the production: best period or historical picture, "Lloyds of London;" best comedy, "Banjo on My Knee;" best musical, "Pigskin Parade;" best drama, "Road to Glory;" best romance, "Girls' Dormitory;" best topical picture, "Country Doctor."

For my money, Mr. Zanuck hits only a fair average. I would put

"Sing, Baby, Sing" above "Pigskin Parade," and "To Mary, with Love" over "Girls' Dormitory." But the question is a matter of opinion, and it's all in fun, anyway.

R.-K.-O.-Radio - Selections made R.A.-O.-Radio — Selections made by Sam Briskin, head of production: best period or historical picture, "Mary of Scotla";" best comedy, "The Ex-Mrs. Bradford;" best music-al, "Swing Time;" best operetta, "That Girl from Paris;" best drama, "Winterset."

"Winterset."

Paramount—Selections made by
Adolph Zukor: best period or historical picture, "The Texas Ranger;"
best comedy—Mr. Zukor named five,
contending that they were different
kinds of comedy and could not be
compared — "Poppy," "The Milky
Way," "Go West, Young Man," "The
Bride Comes Home" and "The Princess Comes Across;" best musical,
"Big Broadcast;" best topical picture, "13 Hours by Air;" best drama,
"Vailant is the Word for Carrie."

Warner Brothers—Best period pic-

Warner Brothers—Best period pic-ture, "Anthony Adverse;" best com-edy, "Three Men on a Horse;" best edy, "Three Men on a Horse;" best musical, "Golddiggers of 1937;" best drama, "Louis Pasteur;" best topical picture, "Bullets or Ballots;" best spectacle, "Charge of the Light Brigade." "The Green Pastures" is also on the list, unclassified because there were no other pictures of its kind; neither were there very many

pictures as good.
Universal—Best musical. "Show
Boat:" best drama, "Magnificent Obsession;" best comedy, "My Man
Godfrey."

Columbia—This list automatically Columbia—This list automatically includes all the important pictures Columbia made in 1936—"The King Steps Out" (musical), "Oraig's Wife" (drama), "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town" and "Theodora Goes Wild." "Deeds" and "Theodora" are, true, both comedies, but Harry Cohn, bead of and "Theodora" are, true, both comedies, but Harry Cohn, head of the studio, couldn't see how either could be omitted, and I can't either.

could be omitted, and I can't either.

This leaves for consideration United Artists which releases too few pictures for selection, and of course M.G.M. Since the United Artists product is largely of high quality, I think it only fair to give some listing, to-wit: musical, "The Gay Desperado," made by Pickford-Lasky; drama, "Dodsworth" and "These Three," made by Samuel Goldwyn; comedy, "The Ghost Goes West."

As for M.G.M., I find that I do not share the studio's inability to select, for example, "Wife vs. Secretary" as slightly inferior to "Romeo and Juliet." And I believe that Robert Montgomery would agree that his "Piccadilly Jim" was not quite as bad as "Trouble for

not quite as bad as "Trouble for Two," in which he also appeared. So, as unofficial spokesman for the studio, I submit: best musical, "The Great Ziegfeld;" best comedy, "Love on the Run" (I won't argue with anybody who wants to pick "Libeled Lady," but I got more laughs out of "Love on the Run"); best drama, "Fury;" best period picture, "Romeo and Juliet;" best spectacle, "San Prancisco."

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The Radio Reporter By William L. Stuart.

Comeback

When Alexander Woollcott went off CBS a while back, he told someone he'd be darned if he would come back—but he's going to-and darned quick, too.



Alexander Woollcott

Twice a week over the whole Columbia

Woollcott's connections with radio have always been a little strange. The only person at Columbia he liked enough to talk to, apparently, was Don Ball, a swell fellow; and it was his dislike for programs in general that kept his friend Charlie MacArthur from hearing Helen Hayes' debut in her new program this year. Charlie insists on hearing all his wife's shows usually, but this time he and Ben Hecht and Woollcott were up in New England making a picture adaptation. And since Woollcott won't have a radio in his home, Charlie had to twiddle his thumbs the Monday evening the Mrs. started work.

ACCOLADE: We've said before and we're pleased to say again—that our favorite person in radio is a fellow named Guy Lombardo. The reasons, already recorded in these columns, are three: He's the most agreeable gent in the world; his music is distinctly a plea ant thing; he in-variable has a story some place if you ask him enough questions to dig it out.

As a matter of fact, when Guy makes a change in his band, it's virtu-ally a news break. He's had the same men with him ever since he first organized his orchestra.

We dropped in the other night to hear the recording of ex-King Edward's radio talk Guy had made. He and his brothers were deeply interested in the whole matter inasmuch as they were but lately subjects of the English King and when he played it over, both he and Carmen listened almost without breathing to the slowly spoken words.

A little later, we got our story. We noticed that two new things have happened to the Royal Canadians. Yep, new instruments in the band—the We dropped in the other night to

instruments in the band-the

first in several years.

The incidents attendant upon the incidents attendant. The first The incidents attendant upon the instruments are interesting. The first is about a piano. There are two of them now. Last year, Fred Krietzer, Lombardo's pianist, broke his hand and was unable to play. He didn't stay away from rehearsals and engagements though, but sat immediately behind Frank Vengeau, the substitute, all the time, turned music, told him when to put in flourishes and made himself generally useful. himself generally useful. When Fred's hand healed, Frank

went to work for Ray Noble. Last summer, while playing in Chicago, Guy decided he could use Frank as a regu-lar instrumentalist. He sent Frank a wire telling him as much and adding that he didn't want to take him away m Noble until Noble was through

That very same night he received an answer. Noble had given his whole same night he received band its notice the day before. Frank was mighty free.

The other instrument is even more It's called a melophone, played by Dudley Fosdick, and is halfway between a trombone and a trumpet in range. It's just what the Canadians have been needing, Guy

Guy decided on the instrument him-

self because his arrangers kept telling him he needed something like it. They didn't know exactly what, though. Fosdick was playing a date in New York, when Guy, who was in Chicago at that time, wired him to fly out and take a few bars for the boys.

Fosdick flew out one morning, let the Canadians hear his melophone in action, and flew back to New York in time for his first appearance on the band stand. Two days later, Guy de-cided he was fine and wired him to come back.

Vacation

Goodman and Jane Ace, the comedians, are about the only people in radio whose private lives approximate at all the fictitious life they lead during their broadcasts.

Visitors to the NBC studios in New York who ride up in an elevator with them invariably get off with a pleased smile on their faces, because the Aces invariably conduct one of those aimless arguments as they enter or leave their

Of course, Jane isn't dumb as she is in the script-but she talks the same



Jane Ace

way-and so does Goodman; so when they get to arguing what constitutes, a rest they're pretty amusing.

Incidentally, that rest item has pro-vided some fine discussions for the people of the program. Jane has been wanting to get away for a couple of weeks for two years now, and Goodman has been insisting it couldn't be done. Jane won that one. Three weeks ago she got Goodman, who writes the scripts, to fix it up so that she could get mad at him and go home to mother. Then he had to fix it up so that he would chase after her. During the time they are away (Jane and Goodwould chase after her. During the time they are away (Jane and Good-man are really going down South) the skits will be handled by the rest of the

Goodman was afraid he was going to have to write the scripts during his vacation — until he thought of Don-Johnson, NBC's Professor Figgsbottle. He called Don and Don agreed to take care of the Ace's shows until they got

CONDUCTOR: Phil Baker is ex-tremely proud of the new bandleader who is taking Hal Kemp's place on the program when Kemp moves over to replace Andre Kostelanetz on that Friday evening half-hour show. The name is Oscar Bradley, and Brad was conductor for the late Will Rogers during the comedian's last series.

"He's English, like Mrs. Baker and Harry McNaughton," Phil says, "and a swell musician." Then he wags his head. "He should be. He's a descendant of Johann Sebastian Bach, was a classmate of both Barbarolli and Eugene Goosens, and can beat it out."

Brad says he doesn't know why he shifted over to popular music after a background of the classics. He just arranged and played some tunes some time ago and they were so surprisingly good, everyone said, that he stuck with them.

He thinks popular music is the arranger's meat, anyway. Composers depend upon the artistry of an arranger and it isn't until a person hears a special arrangement of a song that they really go fee it.

Heckler

We went over to the Warner Brothers' projection room the other day with Jimmy Melton and watched a screening of a picture called "Sing Me a Love Song." Jimmy is the star of the opus.

He's quite a guy, especially during a preview. There were possibly a halfdozen of us sitting in the little room watching the picture as it was run off, and Melton kept confiding in us the difficulties that had been encountered while making some of the scenes.

Stopped occasionally to laugh at one of Hugh Herbert's bits of business and ribs every time he saw himself kissing Patricia Ellis. But the rest of the time he told us the sidelights.

For instance, at the beginning of the pleture, which was made in the brilliant sunlight, he cried all the time. Had to hold his eyes open without squinting, he said, so the tears just streamed out of them. He and the girl he has a few light words with had to have their eyes blotted every couple of minutes and he was pretty amazed to see that there was no evidences of their tears in the finished product. Just smiles and

Another time, he said, Hugh Herbert was to look very funny as he stole hats from a department store. The trouble there was that Hugh kept looking pretty nice in the hats and not at all funny. They had to try about 20 before they got the two that make the audience

Funniest thing that happened in the picture, he says, featured Nat Pendleton, who plays the part of his chauffeur. During one scene, Pendleton was supposed to take a coat off a store model. He did it all right, but he lifted his eyebrows and wrinkled his forehead while doing it. The director finally objected and Pendleton answered that John Bar-rymore always did it, so he could too.

You haven't been hearing Melton over the radio very regularly, mostly because of his pictures. They keep him pretty busy. That, we understand, is going to be rectified. Although Jimmy will con-



James Melton

tinue making his movies, he is also reported on the verge of signing a contract with an automobile sponsor.

MYSTERY MAN: Little is known about Jack Miller, the director who has been supplying Kate Smith with all that excellent music for all these years. Well, here's something.

He's got a twenty-five piece orches-tra for her CBS broadcasts now, but when he first started out with her-which was when she first started in radio-his band wasn't nearly so big.

At first, Miller was Kate's accompanist at the piano only. He broke himself into the work by boxing, auto racing, plumbing, working a wireless station for the Navy during the war.

Losses

Radio, being yet young, hasn't lost many of its finest stars through death. However, there were two who died within the past month: one, David Freed-man; the other, William Daly. And they shall be missed.
Freedman, father of a tiny and lovely

daughter named Isa, was the man whom

you can thank for the present-day style of radio comedy. He perfected it for Eddie Cantor—or with Eddie Cantor, as you prefer—and has been since those days the most consistent of the gag writers. Standardized, too. Had a Standardized, too. whole file of gags he used.

He was bitter about radio, though. Or maybe just bitter. In the last interview he granted before his death, he grew vehement over the ignorance shown on some programs. The union of show business and big business as exemplified in broadcasting distressed him. It was his contention that noth-ing truly great could ever come of it.

But he will be missed. Not only beçause he was a fine man, but because even those young comedy writers he trained will never approximate his success with radio scripts.

We only knew Bill Daly by sight and by reputation. In appearance, a thoughtful man, fine-featured, with horn-rimmed spectacles and a great shock of brown hair that stood up from his brow and gave him an unpressed look. According to those who have worked with him, he was an outstanding musician whose technical brilliance was of no importance to himself. That was one reason you heard so little about him. He had no interest in publicity.

He had a strange sense of humor which was, according to a man who knew him well, largely a defense thrown like a mantle over his own diffidence. Dealing largely in the classics, he made a brief foray several years ago into the dance field—and quit abruptly when his attractive scorings of popular music began to attract the interest and questions of many listeners.

They died at approximately the same time, these two men. We don't know whether they had ever met, but their artistry has.

MERGER: Listeners on both sides of the country can hope to benefit a lot by the merger of MBS and the Don Lee Network on Dec. 29. The most important fare for us who are in the East will be the new dance bands, the array of rhythm. Other items you can look forward to are the talents of Conrad Nagel, the Ritz Resthes and Alice Fore because of Brothers and Alice Faye because of deal the Don Lee web has with a deal the Don Leventieth Century-Fox.

Goodby

Fred Waring is leaving radio - for some time, he says—at the conclusion of his present series. And that means that 1937 will find one of the greatest potential radio troupes touring the country without benefit of a microphone.

Perhaps we use the word "potential" incorrectly there. Perhaps not. Just the same, Waring's programs have sounded dull these past six months. Rather like a party that is running on long after everyone has decided they would prefer to be home.

In spite of the fact that Fred's shows were among the most popular on the air two years ago, he never did succeed in transferring to radio that atmosphere of lighthearted nonsense he gets into personal appearances. One reason may have been that both he and his per-



Fred Waring

formers worked themselves until they

were ready to drop.

It is to be hoped that, when the Warings do return, they do it in a grand

WHAT WAS JUSTICE IN THIS CASE?

(Continued from Page 4) hardt couldn't have killed this woman because I was with him when the second shot was fired."

The keys of the car and Denhardt's flashlight were found about one-quarter of the way back to the Baker farmhouse from the body. The body was 640 feet from the Baker driveway, and 410 feet farther up the road there was a spot of blood on the pavement.

As Mrs. Taylor had apparently As Mrs. Taylor had apparently died instantly with a bullet through the heart, this discovery was considered important. The section of pavement, about three feet in diameter, was taken up and delivered to the Louisville Criminological Lab-oratory, along with the gun.

The bullet had entered the body to the left of the left breast, and emerged through the right shoulder.
Powder burns indicated that the
weapon had been held close to the
body. However, Mrs. Taylor had been right-handed.

According to the police, a paraffin test of her hands showed that she had not recently fired a gun. A similar test of Denhardt's hands was made after the funeral, and this disclosed unmistakably, according to the police, that the general had fired a gun within recent days. The inquest was held on Novem-

ber 12 in the old courthouse at New Castle, seat of Henry county.

Sheriff Evan Harrod summoned Denhardt to the stand. However, before any questions were asked, the general's attorneys — there were three of them on hand—went into a huddle with Coroner Ricketts. Then one of the trio, John M. Berry, of New Castle, stated that he ob-

of New Castle, stated that he objected to the witness testifying.

"Are you willing to testify in this case?" Ricketts asked Denhardt.

The general's mouth opened and closed nervously. "I would like to," he replied, "but my counsel say not—for reasons best known to themselves." selves

With that Commonwealth Attorney H. B. Kinsolving spoke a word to the sheriff, who stepped up to the witness, placed a hand on his shoulder, and said:

"General Denhardt, I have a warrant for your arrest

An examining trial was set for

November 20.

The body was exhumed and examined, the findings not being dis-closed. Sergeant John I. Messmer, head of the laboratory at Louisville, stated that the section of pavement delivered to him bore human blood; that from the nature of the wound, Mrs. Taylor could not have walked 410 feet after being shot, and that "somebody must have carried her."

He said that the autopsy physi-

cian had told him the woman could not have lived more than 30 seconds

after the bullet pierced her heart.

Now we come to the examining trial before Judge A. S. Morgan at New Castle

The packed courtroom craned their necks as Denhardt arrived, accompanied by his sister, Miss Bertha Denhardt, and a nurse, who gave him medicine at intervals during the

Six witnesses told their stories Baker and his wife, Browning, Hundley, Keightley, and Dr. H. B. Blaydes, who assisted in the autopsy. When the police case had been completed, Defense Attorney R. K. Myers declared that the commonwealth had not proved that a crime had been committed in Henry coun

had been committed in Henry county or that a murder had been committed anywhere.

He reviewed the evidence and then said, "There is no proof that any person other than Mrs. Taylor, fired the shot. If so, where is it? Two shots were heard, one loud, one muffled. Who fired them?

fled. Who fired them? "Dr. Blaydes' testimony as to pow-der burns showed that the gun was held close to the body when fired. The gun was found near the body. There's the answer. Mrs. Taylor fell over in the ditch when she fired. There is no evidence that

not happen. What motive has been shown? Where is there evidence of

any malice?

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"So we ask you, Judge Morgan, as one who wants to do the right, as one who has held up his hand and sworn to do so, to discharge General Denhardt. The evidence warrants that finding. The law warrants it.'

County Attorney James Thomas, opening the commonwealth's argu-rient, pointed out that in any other similar case in Henry county the ac-cused man would be in jail without

"Every man charged with murder in this county has gone to jail—except Denhardt," he shouted.

Several persons in the audience began to clap. The applause spread. Then it seemed that the whole crowd was cheering. Judge Morgan rose from his seat and rapped for

"The General Knows All About Guns."

"One more outburst like this," he sared, "and I'll clear the court-

Thomas continued:

"If General Denhardt did not know that Mrs. Taylor was dead, he would have dashed up the road to her immediately a shot was heard, and not waited by his automobile minutes until Baker came out of the house.

"And before the 'ody was found he said Mrs. Taylor was the finest woman he ever knew. He said 'was, mind you, not 'is.' And the general is an educated man. He knows the different between the past tense and the present.

"They tell you that two shots were fired. Why assume that two shots were fired, just because two empty shells were found in the chamber? Lots of people carry a revolver with the trigger resting on an empty shell or blank cartridge, to prevent accidental discharge. The general has been in the army, and he knows all about guns.

"Why believe Baker in his state-ment that he heard two shots? We have as much right to believe Mrs. Baker, who heard only one shot.

"They tell you General Denhardt couldn't have killed Mrs. Taylor be cause he loved her. Why was his first request when the body was found to look for the diamond ring? Why didn't he take her in his arms and help lift her out of the ditch?

"At first, Denhardt is pictured as too sick a man to help push his car out of the schoolyard. Then, a few minutes later, Baker saw him walk ing rapidly through his yard. He either got well quick, or got sober than any man I ever

"Then, too, we have Denhardt impressing on Baker about the second shot being horrible, when Baker himself thought the first shot was the louder. Did Baker really hear a second shot, or was it the power of suggestion? Baker was excited, you remember, and scared."

Commonwealth Attorney Kinsolv: ing said:

"General Denhardt waited a long time before going to search because he knew what he was going to find up there along the highway. Why did he keep saying, 'I didn't kill her? Who at that time had accused him of murder?

"Probably Mrs. Taylor had refused to marry Denhardt. She was trying to get away from him, and trying to get away from him, and he followed her up the road, shot her, and left the gun beside her. How did the gun get there? We know she didn't go up the road looking for a glove, because she had both gloves when she re-entered the machine.

Thomas, manipulating the long-barreled gun, argued that Mrs. Taylor could not have twisted herself into a position that would have allowed the bullet to take the left toright course it did.

When Denhardt again refused to the gun in her possession.

To argue that General Denhardt

testify or introduce any witnesses, Even
Judge Morgan bound him over to man,
the grand jury, ordering that he tiful. fired the shot, we might as well be held in jail until the jury decides argue that Farmer Baker fired it, on the charge against him. Dena thing that the court knows did hardt was removed to the Jefferson

county jail in Louisville.

The next morning the accused man reiterated his innocence, de-

claring that the examining trial crowd had been "deliberately assembled to influence the court and make a Roman holiday of my persecution.

Whether he will be tried for murkles of the court and make a Roman holiday of my persecution. a Roman holiday of my persecution. Had the court been unbiased. I would have been dismissed.'

der, or exonerated, now rests with a group of fellow citizens who will

that he should be tried, then the way will be cleared for one of the most sensational court battles in the history of the commonwealth.

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Reviews of New Films

(Continued from Page 13)

From these lists some conclusions are inevitable—first, that never before have there been quite so many pictures of notable quality. In 1936 the industry smelled again the sweet aroma of prosperity. Studios have made so much money that they have had to resort to building programs and bonuses to keep their tax bills

The result has been better production on pictures as a whole. The extra money spent has brought some return to the paying customers. There has been a new willingness to experiment, with such a picture as "The Green Pastures."

Secondly, 1936, is notable as the year in which Hollywood discovered that the control of course wart of the control of course.

smart comedy. There had, of course, been smart comedies before, such as "It Happened One Night" and "The Thin Man," but these ventures com-pare to the current discovery as the wondering of Lief the Red to Amer-ica compares with the epochal land-

ing of Columbus. Before 1936 it was pretty much an accident when a first rate comedy appeared. The only way Hollywood knew (as opposed to guessed) how to make an audience laugh was to to make an audience laugh was to bring out a wagon load of soft pies and let fly. But it can be no accident when a year produces "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town" and "Theodora Goes Wild" from one studio, "Libeled Lady," "Love on the Run" and "After the Thin Man" from another "My Man Godfrey" another "My Man Godfrey" other, "My Man Godfrey" and "Three Smart Girls" from a third, "The Ex-Mrs. Bradford" and "That Girl from Paris" from a fourth. It is a definite indication that Hollywood hard beautiful to the control of the control o wood has learned how, on occasion, turn out pictures that are also

entertainment. And this is as far as I'm going to stick my neck out. If anybody wants to take these lists (or others) and pick a "best picture of the year, help yourself.

You paid your money; you're en-titled to a choice.

"Crackup"

Melodrama about spies and air-planes. Acceptable. Twentieth-Century-Fox.

"Crackup" presents Peter Lorre, outstanding horror man of the screen, as a secret agent who mas-querades as a buck-toothed and gimpy-legged dim-wit in order to get at important secrets about airplane designs. Except for the masquerade it is his standard performance, excellently menacing.

As a whole the picture is routine fare, made inexpensively to show on double bills. Others in the cast are Brian Donlevy, Helen Wood, Ralph Morgan and Thomas Beck.

"That Girl from Paris"

One of the best musical comedies of the year. R. K.-O. Radio.

"That Girl from Paris" is a Hollywood phenomenon, a musical comedy which would be a great comedy even if it weren't musical. As entertainment it belongs in the class of "My Man Godfrey," "Libeled class of "My Man Godfrey," "Libeled Lady" and "Theodora Goes Wild. As a musical it is approached only by "Gay Desperado."

Lily Pons, the only opera singer on the screen who is any great shakes as an actress, is a vivacious and vastly amusing comedienne The supporting cast, Jack Oakie, Herman Bing, Mischa Auer and Frank Jenks, is mad and marvelous. Even Gene Raymond, the leading man, is entertaining as well as beau

Story is of a French singer who sneaks into this country without benefit of passport and takes on a four-piece dance band as guardian. That is, as the saying goes, some-

"God's Country and the Woman"

Love and lumber, in technicolor. Acceptable. Warner Bros.

Once more the color cameras have gone into the great outdoors, and the result is a collection of beauti-ful scenes of the Northwest Lumber Company. Many of the logging scenes of "Come and Get It" are duplicated here, and in color the

effect is undeniably thrilling.
Interesting, too, are the shots of modern interiors, in the city office of a lumber company. This is the first time modern interiors have

been shown in a technicolor picture.

The picture must depend for favor on its photographic effects and such kinetic drama as the dynamiting of a log jam. The story is still James Oliver Curwood. Beverly Roberts, who supplanted Bette Davis in the feminine lead wher Miss Davis squabbled with Warner Brothers, is still a substantial young woman with a husky voice. George Brent plays the lead, principally supported by Barton MacLane, Robert Barrat and Alan Hale. Other attractions are on its photographic effects and such Alan Hale. Other attractions are El Brendel and Roscoe Ates.

Recent pictures which have been reviewed and recommended in Screen & Radio Weekly are as follows: "Romeo and Juliet" (M.-G.-M.); "Anthony Adverse" (Warner Brothers); "Mary of Scotland" (R.-K.-O.Radio); "Girls' Dormitory" (Twentieth Century-Fox); "Swing Time" (R.-K.-O.Radio); "The Gorgeous Hussy' (M.-G.-M.); "Old Hutch" (M.-G.-M.); "The General Died at Dawn" (Paramount); "Wives Never Know" (Paramount); "The Devil Is a Sissy" (M.-G.-M.); "Wives Never Know" (Paramount);
"The Devil Is a Sissy" (M.-G.-M.);
"Dodsworth" (Goldwyn-United Artists); "Ramona" (Twentieth Century-Fox); "Craig's Wife" (Columbia); "The Longest Night" (M.-G., "Valiant Is the Word for Carrie" (Paramount); "The Gay Desperado" (Pickford-Lasky); "Libeled perato" (Fickford-Lasky); "Libeled Lady" (M.-G.-M.); "The Big Broad cast of 1937" (Paramount); "Three Men on a Horse" (Warner Broth-ers); "Charge of the Light Brigade" (Warner Brothers); "Blockle (Warner Brothers); "Pigskin Parade" (Twentieth Century-Fox); "Come and Get It" (Goldwyn-Unit columbia); "A Woman Rebels"
(R.-K.-O.-Radio); "Tarzan Escapes"
(M.-G.-M.); "Theodora Goes Wild"
(Columbia); "Pennies from Heaven"
Columbia); "Winterset" (R.-K.-O.);
"Born to Dance" (M.-G.-M.)

TITLE

May I answer Amelia D. Lincoln's query for the name of the Marching Song from the early version of "Beau Geste?"

It is the March Triumphal from "Sigurd Jorsalfar" by Edward Grieg. It has been described as one of the most inspiring marches ever written.
MYRA M. SINSABAUGH.

WHOLE FAMILY AGREES ON FILM

We all liked "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" so much, to-witgrandmother (74 in age), pa and ma (early forties), Russell (19 in age, 6 foot 3 in length and pretty cocky), small daughter (11 in years; just beginning to wonder).

We are all looking for someone to take Will Rogers' place. Impossible, of course! But, could Fred Stone possibly do it?

There was humor and pathos aplenty in "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine," but with extouch on the humorous side to bring us

All the main characters y vorites and well played.

MRS. HAZEL BOWER

"DODSWORTH," HUSTON **GET A NOMINATION**

Without a doubt the best picture I've seen in a long time was "Dods-worth." I sat through it twice and have recommended it most highly to my friends. It is indeed a treat to see real talent, and in the selection of the all-star cast I think Director William Wyler comes in for his share of orchids.

What a great actor Walter Hus-What a great actor Walter Hus-ton is—so different from these tem-peramental patent-leather sheiks they fling at us at every opportun-ity. Mary Astor and Ruth Chatter-ton gave wonderful performances. How cruel some are to hold a per-son's personal life against a wonder-ful career, for so often its trials and tribulations give that person a truer tribulations give that person a truer understanding of life.

The theater is the world's greatest institution and it does seem a shame to think that those who have spent a lifetime in it should be cast aside for some dancing Johnnie or a bathing beauty.
VIRGINIA SPENCER
VIRGINIA SPENCER

BERTOLOTTI.

"ADVERSE"

I nominate "Anthony Adverse" for the picture of the year. Words cannot express the emo-tions I experienced while viewing this picture. The appealing man-ner in which each situation was presented, so that there was not a duli moment through the whole per-formance, together with the musical accompaniment, created a picture of complete perfection in its entirety.

I was stirred as I watched the panorama of Anthony's life, a life so sad and yet so beautiful. Such pictures make for a better understanding among men.

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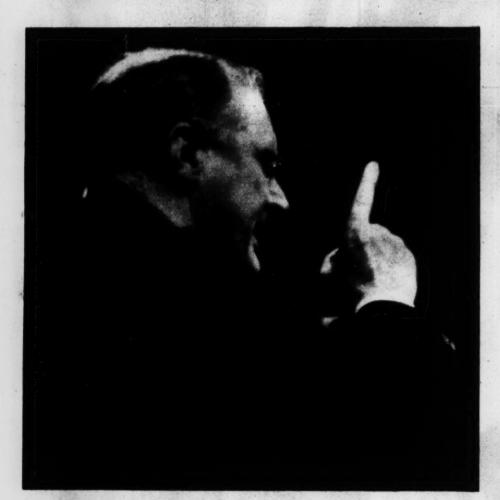
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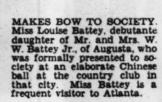
Here we have the tamiliar Harman-Ising cartoon characters celebrating, in their various ways, the advent of a new year. A little more magic and there appear Carole Lombard, Ginger Rogers, Elizabeth Alian, Claudette Colbert and Shirley Temple, to represent the actors contingent.



A CITY IN THE CLOUDS—Gleaming in bright sunshine while fog shrouds the ground, the tops of Detroit's towering skyscrapers seem to rise from a bottomless cavern in this unusual aerial photograph.



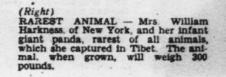
"GETS 'EM TOLD" — With congress about to convene, these are busy days for President Roosevelt. Here is a candid camera study of the President in action.







COLORFUL COSTUMES were a feature of the Old English Christmas Festival celebration held recently at the Georgia State Woman's College at Valdosta. Seated at this table are some of the officials of the school and their guests. Left to right, Miss Annie Hopper, dean of women; E. Ormond Hunter, Savannah; Mrs. Armand Eyler, St. Augustine, Fia.; Major Clark Howell, Atlanta; Mrs. Frank McIntire, Savannah; Frank Reade, president of the school, and Mrs. Reade.





LIBBY HOLMAN, toreh singer and widow of the late Smith Reynolds, shown entering the Metropolitan Opera House in New York for the season's first opera, Wagner's "Die Walknees"



MAKER OF PRESIDENTS—Colonel Fulgencio Batista, chief of staff of the Cuban army who controls the Cuban house and senate, enjoys an informal lunch after he had succeeded in throwing President Gomez out of office and installing a man of his own choice.



The Constitution presents today to the followers of its comic section, 'LENA PRY,' and a 'JANE ARDEN' cut-out feature. Don't miss them.







COLLECTOR OF DIME NOVELS—Charles Bragin, of Brooklyn, collects dime novels as a hobby. His collection is one of the most valuable in America. One of the novels recently brought \$425.

"TARZAN'S" WIFE RETURNS — Lupe Velez, photographed as she arrived in New York recently from England. She is the wife of Johnny Weismuller—"Tarzan" of the screen.

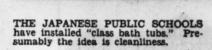


MIAMI'S QUEEN OF CLUBS—Miss Travis Lee Harris, senior at the University of Miami, who was chosen "Queen of Clubs" from representatives of southern sororities during a recent contest in the Florida city.



THE PERFECT BATHING GIRL—Miss Betty Williams, of New York, selected as the winner from a group of 200 professional bathing suit models by a committee of bathing suit manufacturers. Her weight is 118 pounds; bust 34 inches; hips 36 inches and waist 23 1-2 inches.







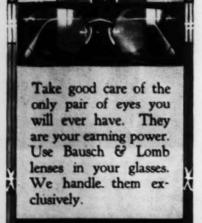
STEPS—Fio Ziegfeld, daughter of the late Florenz Ziegfeld, producer of the Follies, surrounded by a few of the 60 beautiful girls she selected to appear in motion pictures.



CHAMPION "STOCKING HANGER-UPPER"—Charles Benedict, of Columbiaville, N. Y., who started hanging his sock up on Christmas Eve 103 years ago, is shown as he hung it again this year.



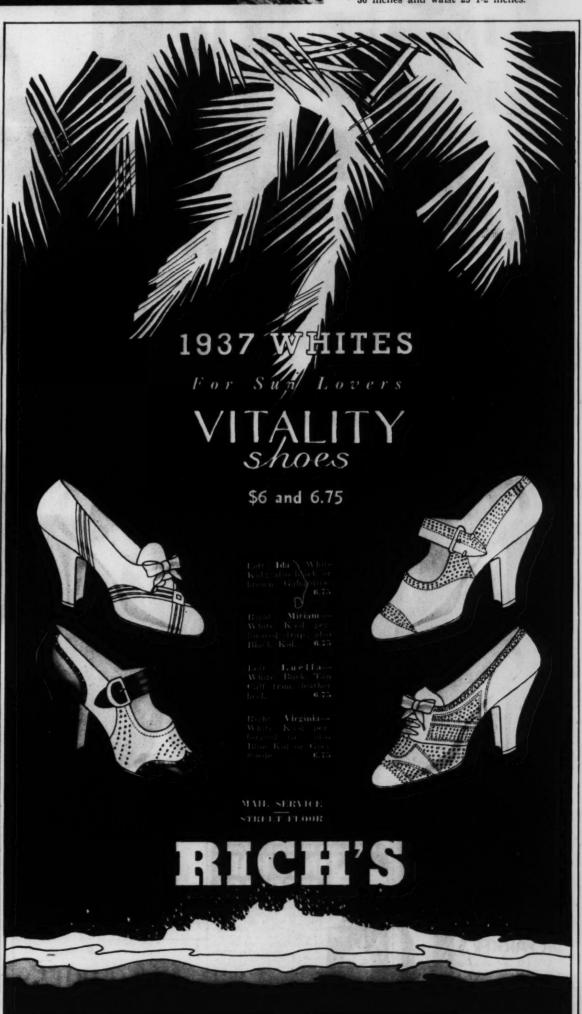
RESTORE BUILDINGS OF "LOST COLONY"—Reproduction of the home of Governor John White, constructed by WPA on Roanoke Island, N. C. A group of more than 100 settlers landed there in 1587 and were never heard of again. The entire settlement is being restored.

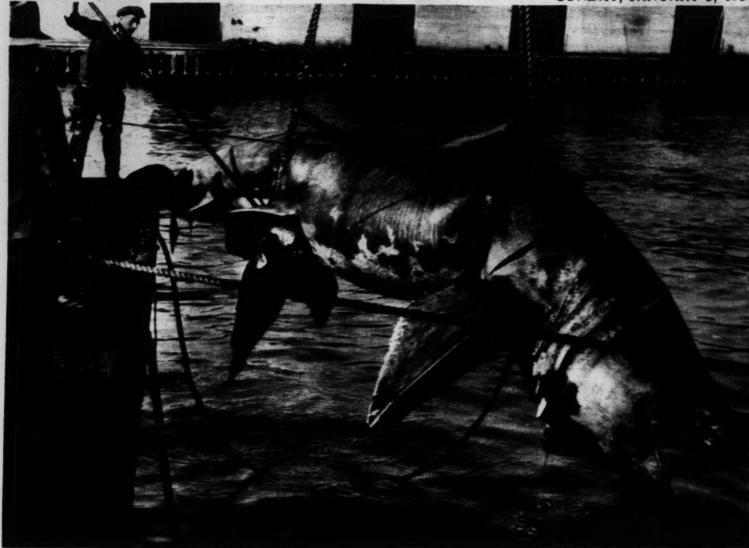


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THREE PERSONS WERE KILLED and 17 injured when this three-story building in Philadelphia collapsed without warning.





TEN-TON SHARK!—One of the largest fish ever pulled from the sea is this 33-foot, 10-ton shark. It did considerable damage to the boat and sailors before it was subdued and brought into San



BURRELL RICHARDS, prominent citizes of Fitzgerald, photographed with the Bo Scouts of that city when he entertained them recently at his home. Mr. Richard is one of America's foremost pigeon fanciers, his lofts containing prize winning higher from several nations.



THE 1937 VERSION of the bicycle sailor is of rippled weave taffeta with a dotted veil. This one is of brown with coral rust grosgrain bands around crown and neck.



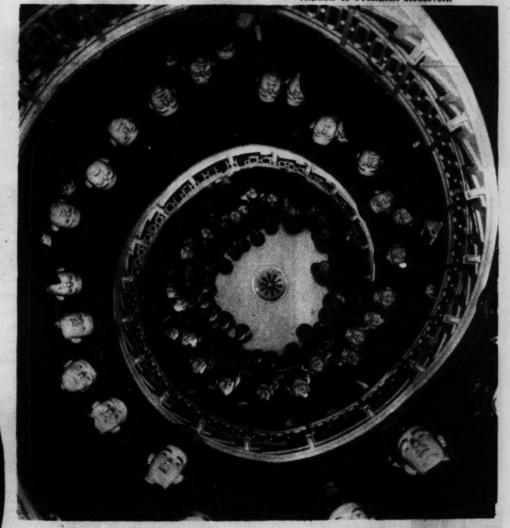
REMEMBER HIM?—Governor Alf M. Landon, photographed on his recent visit to Washington. The Governor called at the White House at the invitation of President Roosevelt.



BOMBS FOR ALARM CLOCKS—A view of an apartment with one side sliced away after a recent Rebel air raid in Madrid.



FAIR CO-ED SNAKE CHARMER—Miss Rose Marie Sanguinetti, president of the "Rattlers" society at the University of Arizona, proved she is entitled to her job by fondling a huge snake.

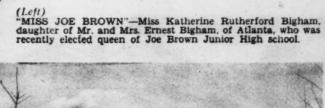


THIS UNUSUAL VERTICAL "SHOT" shows mid-shipmen at the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., lining the spiral stairs in Maurey Hall.



COTTON MEN SAIL FOR JAPAN—A delegation of American cotton manufacturers sailed recently to establish an agreement with Japanese spinners for voluntary control of Japanese cotton exports to this country. Left to right: Donald Comer, Birmingham; Robert W. Philip, Atlanta, who will act as secretary for the group; Dr. C. T. Murchison, Cason J. Callaway, LaGrange, and Harry L. Bailey, New York.







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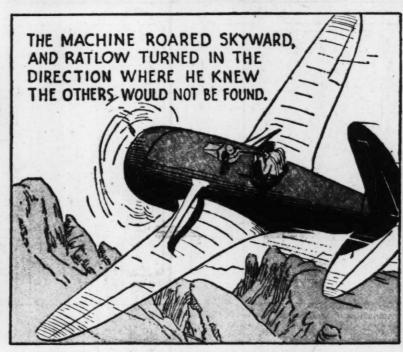










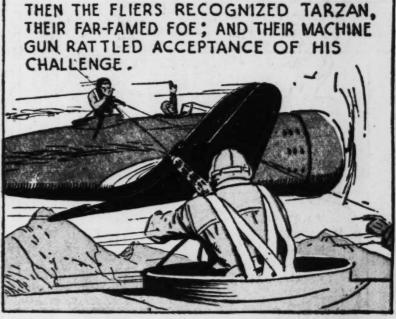


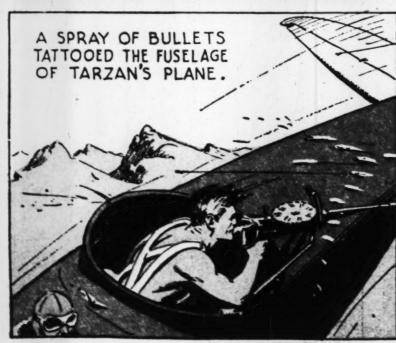






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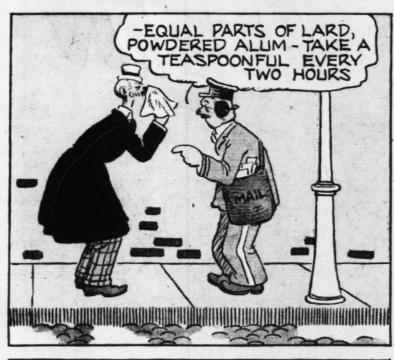


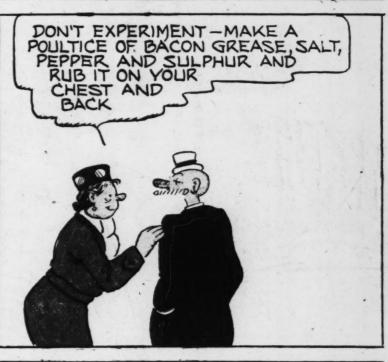


















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"Slip Him His Brief Case---He Sold Two Policies When He Walked in His Sleep Last Time!"





"Mr. Winterbottom Don't Handle Nuthin' But Exclusive Accounts."



'My Husband Was Born in the Leaning Tower of Pisa."







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SPEED QUEEN OF THE OLYMPICS

RECORD AFTER RECORD TUMBLED BEFORE THE SILVER FLASH OF KIT KLEIN'S FLYING FEET.
THIS DARK-EYED BEAUTY HAS WON EVERY MAJOR AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN TITLE FOR SPEED SKATING ... AN UNPARALLELED RECORD IN THE SPORT. SHE SAYS: "SPEED SKATING IS EXHAUSTING. BUT I'VE FOUND THAT EVEN WITH RACES COMING ONE AFTER ANOTHER, I COULD ENJOY MY CAMELS THE WHOLE DAY THROUGH. CAMELS NEVER GET ON MY NERVES OR TIRE MY TASTE. I LIKE CAMELS' MILDNESS!"



BUT_ IN ONE YEAR KIT ALREADY HAS MASTERED FANCY SKATING, AND IS CONCENTRATING ON SPEED. ONE DAY, FRIENDS COAX HER INTO A LOCAL CONTEST _ SHE WINS HER FIRST RACE!





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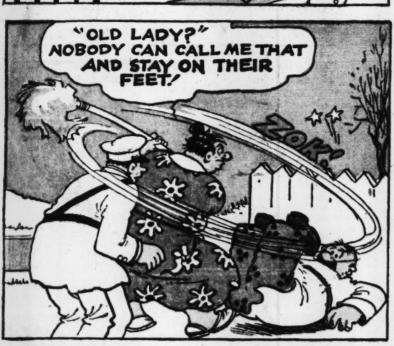


















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